Roosevelt Demands Japs Apologize and Pay

THE WEATHER
Fair, slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 15 or slightly lower; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and threatening, with possibility of snow Tuesday night.
Sunrises, 7:03; sun sets, 4:12.
High tides, 4:30 a. m., 7:02 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 4:42.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 28 Chicago 24
New York 32 Los Angeles 54
Washington 38 San Francisco 52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937
PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 2 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

96 MISSING IN JAP RAID ON U.S. SHIPS

All-America Finals on Tonight

By WALTER KILEY

The Grand National finals of the William Randolph Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships are to be fought out to a glorious conclusion at the Boston Garden this evening, beginning at 7:30.

The East, South, Midwest and Pacific Coast send their greatest leather-tossing artists, from flyweights to heavyweights, into title contention.

This is "All-America" day in Boston.

Tonight is the night when the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the banker, broker, politician and collegian join in tribute to eight brilliant champions to be crowned.

MAYOR TO ATTEND

Crowd interest in this nation-wide All-America program has been swelling since the first of the sectional tryouts, reaching its apex in tonight's grand carnival of champions who have come here as guests of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Mrs. Boettiger Is Taken to Hospital

SEATTLE, Dec. 13—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt and wife of John Boettiger, publisher of the Post-Intelligencer, was in Providence hospital here today. Doctors said she was "under observation."

Mrs. Boettiger, it was explained, became ill en route to Washington D. C., and was brought back to Seattle. Hospital attaches refused to give out any detailed information.

Popeye's Creator Gains in Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP)—Improvement in the condition of E. C. Segar, cartoonist, was noted today at a hospital where he has been seriously ill for a week.

FOUR ACES
"It's All whiskey and a REAL buy"
90 PROOF
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
$1 PT.

Find the Missing Parts of These Ads:

YEN HO Restaurant City. Special lu

Dog finds active way Hanging

. . . and win a pair of guest tickets to see Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell in "Stand-In" with Humphrey Bogard, also "Navy, Blue & Gold" with Robert Young, James Stewart and Florence Rice, now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.

Turn to Classified Page for details.

McSweeney Looms As Kirk Successor

Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston police commissioner, is the choice of political "insiders" at the State House today to succeed Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk.

On Thursday Governor Hurley will submit to the Executive Council for approval the name of the successor to Kirk, appointed to the Superior Court.

Prominently mentioned to succeed Kirk are McSweeney, Captain John F. Stokes of the state police and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

HOLDS UNPAID BERTH

Despite reports to the contrary, it is known that Captain Stokes will accept the appointment if it is offered to him by Governor Hurley.

Appointment of McSweeney, ousted by former Governor James M. Curley "for the good of the service," is expected to precipitate a bitter fight in the council.

McSweeney is now unpaid chairman of the newly created industrial and development commission, an appointee of Governor Hurley, with whom he is very friendly.

Basis for the reports that Captain Stokes, head of the state police detective unit, would refuse the appointment, if offered, was on the fact that his annual salary now is $5100 with pension privileges, while that of the public safety commissioner is $6000—plus additional responsibility.

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, considered one of the "keenest political men in the state," has been prominently mentioned as Kirk's successor because of his close association with the governor in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Child, 3, Saves 7 From Death

Three-year-old Josephine Laconte crying awoke her mother, Mrs. Anna Laconte, 40, in their home on Wayland street, Roxbury, early today.

Mrs. Laconte found the place filled with coal gas. She called her husband, Frank, 42; his cousin, Frank Marchella, 37, sleeping in an adjoining room, and her two other children, Mary, 5, and Constance, 4. A fourth child, Emmanuel, 1½, was unconscious, but was revived by a fire department rescue squad.

Had Josephine not awakened the whole family would have perished, Mrs. Chafetz, a neighborhood physician, said.

Schmeling Weighs 196 Lbs. for Thomas

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, and Harry Thomas, chunky slugger from Chicago, were only a fraction of a pound apart today when they weighed in for their 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. Schmeling tipped the beam at 196 even, Thomas was a quarter of a pound heavier.

Justice Cardozo's Condition Better

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The condition of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Supreme Court was described today at his office as improved.

Cardozo's attending physician said the justice was suffering from "a little touch of the grip."

Shop Mornings!
ONLY 10 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Hotel Employe Dies in Plunge

Little more than two hours after he had left his Allston home to stay, Alfred Wiggins, 53, an employe of a downtown hotel, was found dead in an areaway of the hotel beneath an open window.

Police said they were told by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Scriven, housekeeper at the hotel, that Wiggins had been in ill health and despondent recently.

How far Wiggins had plunged or from what roof or corridor he had left, police of the homicide bureau were unable immediately to determine.

It was necessary, however, to call firemen in order to remove the body from the glass-tiled areaway dome over the first floor, where the body was noticed first by a maid, Miss Elizabeth Puryear.

Sled Hit By Auto; Boy Dies

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 13 (AP)—William H. Derby, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Derby, died today at House of Mercy Hospital of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered last night when his sled collided with an automobile.

Charles Town Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 14

Daily Double—Washoe Valley, 2nd; Locomotive, 3rd—Payoff $86.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

1—Rise And Shine
2—Yankee Waters
3—Al's Pride
4—Gemwick
5—Stingaree
6—Bonzor Queen
7—Royal Polly
8—Fight Back
(All others scratched)

First	Second	Third
2	1	3

112 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
Interest Begins Dec. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity
Second Oldest Mutual Savings Bank in Boston
2363 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

Balances and Receipts
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.
Treasury balance $2,402,908,878
U. S. Customs receipts 11,050,564

You Can Win
$15,000.00
Turn to Page 20

Gold Bonds Plea Won By U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today the Treasury does not have to continue to pay interest on gold bonds it called for redemption in advance of the maturity date.

Justice Cardoza wrote the majority decision, which was read in his absence, on account of illness, by Chief Justice Hughes.

The decision was on litigation involving Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft; the estate of James J. Ransom of Des Moines; and Arthur Machen, of Baltimore.

Justice McReynolds, joined by Justices Butler and Sutherland, dissented to the decision in the Machen case. They said it "gives effect to an act of bad faith and upholds patent repudiation."

DISMISS 'SIT' PLEA

No dissent was announced to the decision in the other two cases.

The court ordered dismissal of litigation involving constitutionality of "sit-down" strikes.

It sent the case back to the Federal District Court at Philadelphia with instructions to dismiss "upon the ground that the cause is moot," since the strike had been settled long ago.

This action has been requested by the Apex Hosiery Company of Philadelphia, scene of a "sit-down" strike last summer conducted by the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers.

BAN SALUTE ACTION

This was the first litigating involving "sit-down" strikes to reach the Supreme Court.

The court in another decision dismissed litigation contesting constitutionality of a requirement by Atlanta, Ga., that children attending public schools must salute the American flag.

It granted a motion by the Atlanta Board of Education and said in its order that its action was taken "for the want of a substantial federal question."

President Warns Tokyo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt today conveyed to the Emperor of Japan an expression of his deep concern over the bombing of the American gunboat Panay.

Simultaneously the United States government transmitted to the Japanese government a demand for full compensation and apologies for the incident and guarantees against a repetition of such an attack.

The President's expression was transmitted to Hirosi Saito, the Japanese ambassador, by Secretary Hull.

The Japanese envoy called on Hull to deliver his government's profound apologies over the sinking of the Panay in the Yangtze river above Nanking.

SHOCK TO ROSEVELT

Hull informed the Japanese envoy that President Roosevelt was "deeply shocked and concerned by the news of the indiscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze and that he requests that the emperor be so advised."

Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito called on Hull to express his government's "deep regret" over the bombing.

JAPS' 'GREAT BLUNDER'

Saito told newsmen the incident was a "great mistake, a great blunder," and that the Japanese government was "genuinely regretful" at the occurrence.

He said the American gunboat was mistaken by Japanese aerial gunners for a Chinese ship fleeing up the Yangtze river with soldiers.

"Of course, it was purely accidental," he declared. "We would have no reason to attack an American naval ship."

Saito delivered his regrets shortly after Hull laid latest reports before President Roosevelt.

MAKE REPORTS PUBLIC

The policy of this government, by Roosevelt's direction, will be to give all the facts and information in connection with the bombing of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

British Warship Saves Americans

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 (Tuesday)—The British gunboat Bee reported today she had rescued eight Americans, seven of them seamen from the United States gunboat Panay, sunk in the Yangtze River above Nanking by Japanese planes Sunday.

These rescues brought to 61 the known survivors among 72 persons believed to have been on the Panay when she was bombed.

The report from the Bee further said it was understood two more Americans—not included in the 61—were safe ashore.

One seaman died of wounds.

Fifty-four were known to be ashore at Hohsien, about 25 miles up river from Nanking, 15 of them wounded—some gravely.

JAPS ACCEPT BLAME

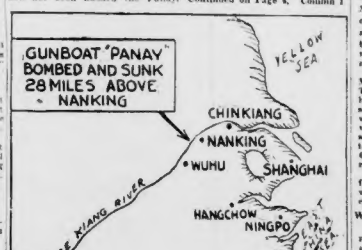
The eighth American picked up by the Bee was J. V. Pickering of the Standard Oil, who apparently had not been aboard the Panay.

In Shanghai, the Japanese navy accepted full blame for the terrific bombardment along the Yangtze in which the Panay was sunk, two Standard Oil vessels were bombed and burned and a third bombed and branched.

The navy's spokesman expressed "profounded regret" for the "terrible mistake."

Other high Japanese officials tendered deep apologies. A Japanese warship and airplane sped to aid the Panay survivors. The Bee was at the scene of the sinking; the United States gunboat

Continued on Page 4, Column 1



Where Gunboat Panay Was Sunk

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (INS)—A cablegram to the Standard-Vacuum Company offices here, from A. C. Cornish, its field manager in Shanghai, fixed the number of persons missing as a result of the Sunday afternoon air raid by Japanese planes north of Nanking, at 96.

Only 34 of an estimated total of 150 persons aboard the U. S. gunboat Panay and the three company tankers bombed are known to have survived, the cable said.

However, since the crews of the three Standard Oil boats were Chinese, under American officers, the death toll of Americans may be low.

CABLE BARES DISASTER

"We regret to inform you that we are informed by U. S. government officials that the U. S. S. Panay, together with three of our boats, the Meiping, the Meishia and the Meian, while proceeding slowly upriver Sunday afternoon, were attacked by 18 bombers and pursuit planes, 27 miles above Nanking," the Cornish cable read.

"The Panay was sunk. The Meian was beached and deserted. The Meisha and Meiping are burning at a wharf. Those of our staff believed to have been aboard were J. V. Pickering, Jl B. Sherwood, F. Menger, Plaaina, Carlsson, Jorgensen and D. S. Geldie, together with some of the Suchow, Chinkiang, Nanking and Wuhu native staff.

"The British gunboat Bee informs us it has picked up Pickering who states that 12 other foreigners are one and ahalf miles away.

WARSHIPS ON WAY"

"Survivors are reported in number only 34 as an estimated total of 150 aboard. Four American gunboats left Kinkiang at daylight today for the scene. Japanese reported sending gunboats and large seaplanes to rentier nanistance. Further details will be sent when received."

The U. S. Gunboat Panay Destroyed by Jap Bombs With Loss of Life

Battle to Pass Farm and Wage Bills This Week

Leaders See Victory Near for Two of 'Must' Measures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—Congressional Democratic leaders speared off today for showdown battles in both branches this week to send two key administration props—farm and wage-hours bills—to the White House before Christmas.

As the House prepared for a bitter fight on the wage-hour measure administration forces in the Senate cleared the decks to force passage of their farm bill Wednesday.

FACES BITTER BATTLE

Flushed with their first major victory of the special session, passage of the House farm bill—House leaders forced their second big test in their drive to enact the wage-hour bill this week.

On the eve of the House conflict, foes of the wage-hour bill, who have branded the measure "more dictatorial than NRA," struggled to increase their strength in the hope of sending the bill back to committee for sweeping revision.

Modified materially since reported originally, the measure would create a new division under the Labor Department, headed by an administrator empowered to boost wages to 40 cents an hour and impose a 40-hour week on specific industries at will.

Under concessions made to southern representatives by the wage-hour bloc, to obtain petition signatures to force the measure from the Rules Committee, the South would be assured continuance of geographical differentials.

WILL OPEN DEBATE

Rep. Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, planned to open the fight the moment the lower chamber convenes when she will move to take up the bill for consideration.

With 218 names on the petition to bring the bill to the floor, the Norton motion was expected to be approved swiftly.

Confronted with 129 amendments, including several substitute bills, it appeared doubtful today that leaders could put the measure to a final vote before Friday or Saturday.

The situation was complicated further by the militant opposition to the bill from the American Federation of Labor.

Scotland Roads Blocked by Snow

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The heaviest snowstorm of a decade blocked the main roads in Scotland today and isolated many communities. Gales continued to impede shipping in the English Channel.

Four hikers were reported missing on the English moors near the Yorkshire-Derbyshire boundary, where snow was six feet deep in some places.

4 Dead in California Flood; Loss Heavy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Relief workers counted four dead and estimated damage at millions of dollars today as they rushed aid to victims of northern California's receding floods. Waters of the Yuba river that destroyed a large section of Downieville, historic mining town, dropped today, leaving almost all of 450 residents homeless and many suffering in below-freezing weather.

West End Girl, 16, Hailed as Heroine

Anna Miller, 16, of 32 Spring street, West End, today was a heroine following her rout of a gunman who attempted to hold up her father's store.

A young bandit entered the store at 56 Spring street, walked in and handed over a note demanding the money. Instead of complying, Anna ran to the door screaming for aid and the man fled. He failed to obtain $7 in the cash register.

Marlboro Man, 80, Bride, 66, on Tour

MARLBORO, Dec. 13—Edward Rougeau, 80, of 203 Broad street, and Mrs. Angelina Delorme, 66, of 11A Broad street, were honeymooning today following their marriage at the rectory of St. Mary's Church. The couple attended a wedding dinner and left for Worcester.

Gen. Johnson Says:

Industry Leaders Miss Big Chance

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—I have been in New York observing specimens of economic royalists at the Congress of American Industry. There is no better occasion for it because this is their swarming season. They flock here from all parts of the country and never in the history of the species have so many appeared.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Outside the hive, there was a continuous low humming noise. Specimens, showing every sign of mild agitation, dashed in and out of the main hive to smaller committee cells, rushing sheafs of type-written paper.

The humming noise was an intense discussion of a great danger the whole hive anticipates. The agitated dashings were part of a process of making a manifesto disclosing to the world how near New Dealish and liberal the whole species is after all.

I have known most of these men for years. Many of them are my friends. Never have I seen them so deeply concerned. I was troubled about this slump, principally because they don't know what would happen in another deep depression.

There is nothing superficial about these jitters this time. They have them right. Their constant question is:

"What can we do about it?"

Nobody knows.

"Co-operation between business and government?"—you bet. They would like to do that but they don't know how. I talked separately to about 50 of the best of them and not one believes the President sincerely wants them to "co-operate" or honestly intends to "co-operate" with them. Inside the Administration is exactly the same distrust of them.

* * *

Government would like to aid in business recovery but it believes all business wants is to destroy the New Deal. Both sides protest their sincerity. Mr. Chester says the manufacturers' good-will must be taken as sincere. Mr. Wallace says business must accept the Administration's statements of good-will.

It hasn't done the least bit of good. It was lack of confidence that brought this mess about. It is lack of confidence that continues it.

The general American weakness for wanting to state a case doesn't help any. The Industrial Congress drew up and unanimously adopted a platform. Its heart was right but the draftsmanship was terrible.

In all these contests, phrases take on a symbolic meaning beyond what the mere words say. For example, when an industrialist says he is for collective bargaining "free from coercion," labor promptly interprets that as meaning "without any right to organize or strike." Frequently that isn't what the speaker means at all.

* * *

The new industrial magna charta is shot so full of that kind of stuff that labor is sure to interpret it as anti-labor and the Administration as anti-New Deal.

This is a pity because, in my talks with important individuals, I could plainly see evidence of a most astonishing change in thinking. Some of the worst old hard shells have softened up. Collective bargaining through outside unions is pretty generally accepted as inevitable.

Farm relief and social security are taken for granted. I was told a federal wages-and-hours bill, which would reserve the national market for states of the highest labor standards, was the real intent of the wages-and-hours plank in the manufacturers' platform.

* * *

I really believe all this is in the hearts of most of these men, but read their too-carefully worded "platform" and see if you can get any such impression there. I can't.

It would have been better to substitute plain words for cautious horse-trading language, the best of all, to cut out all talking and do a little acting. That is good advice for the Administration, too.

What this country needs is a liquidation of pride and prima donnas.

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[Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WEZ-WBZA.)

Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as this Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

CIO Steel Men Set for Parley

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13 (AP)—Gathering delegates to the first convention of CIO steel workers discussed today the National Labor Relations Board, new contracts, finances and Communists.

Approximately 1000, representing union members in 445 steel manufacturing, processing and fabricating firms which employ 550,000, were expected to be seated when the conclave opens Tuesday.

Plans Parley On Pennroad

Governor Hurley today was making plans for a conference of New England governors to take action on the refusal of the Pennroad Corporation to temporarily place its holdings in the New Haven and Boston & Maine stocks in the hands of New England trustees.

"Our directors feel," wrote President H. H. Lee of the Pennroad, "in justice to our stockholders and the voting trust certificate holders, who are widely scattered and many of them residents of New England, that they cannot comply with your request to trustee the stocks of the companies named, involving, as it would, considerable expense to the corporation.

"While we own this stock, this corporation may be depended upon to deal with the same solely in the interest of such a railroad system as the people and industries of New England shall find best suited for their needs."

Connecticut Nazi Camp Probed by YD

WATERBURY, Ct., Dec. 13 (INS)—Refusing to condemn the establishment of a pro-Nazi German Bund camp at nearby Southbury as un-American, representatives of the Yankee Division state department today had named a committee to investigate the activities of the proposed camp.

The resolution, which was adopted unanimously, came after several speakers cited the "flow of propaganda on this issue" as being comparable to that which "led us into the World War."

Defense of Long Rests In Boy Slaying Case

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 13 (AP)—Defense of Howard Long, 32, on trial for the murder of Mark Neville Jensen, 10, rested today after Dr. Roy D. Halloran, superintendent of the Metropolitan State Hospital at Waltham, Mass., testified Long was a "defective delinquent" in 1930.

Dr. Halloran said he, and the late Dr. Herbert Harring, both then connected with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases, examined Long that year when he was detained at East Cambridge jail, charged with a criminal offense. On their report, Dr. Halloran testified, Long was sent to the Bridgewater State Hospital as a defective delinquent.

Cross-examined by Attorney General Thomas F. Cheney, Dr. Halloran testified that although classified as a "defective delinquent," Long was not at that time suffering from any mental disease. He added he did not consider Long's mind "fully developed."

Earl F. Dean, a Wolfeboro salesman, testified he regarded Long as a "little peculiar." George L. Cutting, former Alton garage man and another defense witness, testified Long was "easy to sell to" and at times acted "sort of numb." He also occasionally used filthy language, the witness said.

Cross-examined by County Solicitor Harold E. Pressell, Cutting agreed the "numbness" might be due to staying out late at night. The witness said he was in no position to say if Long was sane or insane.

Court attaches said they believed the jury might begin consideration of Lon's fate late today. Death by hanging or life imprisonment on recommendation of the jury is provided by New Hampshire law for punishment for murder in the first degree.

Long was charged with killing the Jensen boy in an attempted sex attack.

Paris Bluebeard Names Sixth Victim

Alsatian Woman Slain In "Murder Villa," Weidmann Admits

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Eugene Weidmann, chief executioner for a murder-for-profit syndicate, today added the name of a sixth victim to his list of confessed slayings.

He admitted, police announced, killing the missing Janine Keller, 20-year-old Alsatian, in his St. Cloud villa.

Weidmann previously had confessed strangling Jean De Koven, young Brooklyn dancer, and shooting four men—one of them an associate in the supposed syndicate of kidnaping and loot for money.

Weidmann's three attorneys talked with him this afternoon for two hours, then brought a note from him to a police magistrate which said the prisoner was ready to confess the missing Janine Keller.

INVOLVES ACCOMPLICE

Weidmann's note said he killed Mme. Keller with the aid of another person, whom he did not name. He promised to tell authorities where the body could be found.

The magistrate immediately went to Weidmann's jail cell to question him.

Investigation of her death began after a man named Sibenhaim informed police his wife also had disappeared in October under mysterious circumstances.

Sibenhaim said his wife, like the Keller woman, came to Paris from Strasbourg and was never heard from again.

The names of two slain taxicab drivers also were brought into the investigation, because both were killed by the method which Weidmann said "never fails"—a bullet through the back of the head.

BOTH VICTIMS ROBBED

One was a Russian named Markoff, and the other a Frenchman named Dolard. The former was slain near Thiais, October 2, and the latter near Lyon, at the end of October. Both victims had been robbed.

Investigators said five pieces of evidence found at the ramshackle villa—a pair of skates, clothing, a trunk, a picture and a passport—definitely tied Mrs. Keller to the murder ring.

Mrs. Keller's estranged husband identified the skates as his own, the clothing and trunk as his wife's and the photograph as a picture of her.

ANOTHER U. S. GIRL

Mrs. Keller had not been seen since October 2, when she came to Paris from Strasbourg, presumably to become a companion in an invalid American girl known only as "Miss Wonder."

The arrangements, made by mail, were with an unidentified man in Paris. They were said to have included a prospective voyage to Brazil with the girl.

After a day examining documents police and Sureté detectives would spade up "every inch" of the villa's grounds. They said there were indications that the list of Weidmann's victims was even lengthier than had been suspected. They had previously expressed fear that ten or more persons may have been slain.

Weidmann, meanwhile, stoically refused to help throw any light on the disappearance of Mrs. Keller. As before he confessed killing Miss De Koven and the others, the German repeated he would talk "when the time comes"—not before.

3 PROTEST INNOCENCE

Roger Million, described by police as head of the murder ring, was reported to have burst into fits of hysterical weeping in his cell, moaning:

"I have done nothing . . . nothing."

He, Weidmann, Jean Leblanc, and Colette Tricot, the brunette sweetheart of both Million and Leblanc, were held.

Mlle. Tricot, who, police said, was known as "Colette the Vamp," protested her imprisonment, declaring she'd had no part in the killings. Detectives said she told them her only reason for going to the villa was to wash Million's shirts, because she was unable to launder them in her small hotel room.

Million told police that he never had been in the United States, and that the William Million sought by New York City police "must be somebody else."

Mother Forgives Romeo Pat Ryan

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (INS)—Basil "Pat" Ryan said today he had been forgiven by his mother, the patrician Mrs. John Barry Ryan, for his "Carolina crime" of elopement with Martha Barkley, mother of a three-month-old child, at Hickory, N. C.

The grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, copper and railroad magnate of Newport, hoped to go into the movies. His lawyers are preparing an annulment action.

Cracksmen Get $600 in Brighton

All Saturday's store receipts of approximately $600 had vanished from the safe of the Faneuil Fruit Exchange, Beacon street, Brighton, when the store was opened for business today. Safe-crackers had pried into the safe's rear window to gain entrance, then had ripped open the safe and drawn money from a small aperture with hooks.

$1500 Dedham Fire

Fire started by an exploding heater today caused damage estimated at $4000 in a one-story building occupied by the Construction Material, Inc., firm on High street Dedham.

Renew Demand On Soviet for Missing Pair

State Dept. Officials Press Moscow Hunt For Robinsons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—State Department officials today renewed its demand on the Soviet government for information concerning the vanished Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson of New York.

To Secretary Hull's preemptory request Moscow thus far has only answered that it has no "official" information as to the whereabouts of the couple.

The demand, served on Ambassador Troyanovsky, was that this government be given full facts in the disappearance of the Robinsons, and it was expected that the Soviet envoy would make a complete reply today.

The embassy dispatches said that its requests had been renewed to the Soviet foreign office to ascertain whether the pair had been arrested, deported, executed, or what had happened to them.

The circumstance of Robinson's disappearance Dec. 2, supposedly for hospitalization, and of the discovery by friends a week later that Mrs. Robinson also was missing, excluded the possibility that they had left Moscow voluntarily, in the opinion of officials.

An attache of the Soviet embassy here hinted that the embassy was suspicious of the purpose of the Robinsons' trip, on which they arrived in Moscow November 6 speedily to witness the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

He termed it "strange" that neither then nor thereafter did they report their presence to the U. S. embassy.

He said, in failing to report, they disregarded instructions in a booklet the State Department issues to Americans procuring passports for foreign travel.

Fear Man Slain In Dope Probe

Somerville police inspectors today joined with Federal and Maine police in the investigation of an alleged Somerville dope ring, and information of which is feared to have been slain.

The inquiry was begun after Auburn, Me., police picked up a 16-year-old youth for questioning following a serious probe into the strange disappearance of Elmer F. Berry, 22, of Auburn, missing for three weeks.

Youths in Hospital After Ice Rescue

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 13—Two 19-year-old New Bedford youths, one the rescued the other the rescuer in a near skating tragedy, were recovering from immersion today at St. Luke's Hospital.

Lester Abrams, of Hathaway street, broke through thin ice while skating on Three-Mile pond. John Sumner of Adams street drove to the rescue and held Abrams afloat for a half hour until a boat arrived, a channel in the thin ice and picked them up.

The New 'Fourth Branch'

BUREAUCRACY—the first symptom of a regimented state—marches on in this country with giant strides.

Such rapid progress are we making toward rule by bureaus and irresponsible executives instead of by law that there is now a FOURTH BRANCH of the government although the Constitution provides for only three branches—the legislative, executive and judicial.

A complete and factually based expose of this added branch of our government is made in a sensational article in the January *Cosmopolitan Magazine* by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen under the revealing title of "EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL!"

"THIS fourth branch," the authors explain, "is the new branch of government, quite different from the executive, legislative and judicial branches set up by the Constitution. It includes the largest and most important independent offices of the government, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission, the Maritime Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and a dozen others, and includes several of the emergency commissions such as the WPA, AAA and CCC.

"This fourth branch has powers more sweeping than those of any of the departments headed by the cabinet members. Reporting only to the President, able to make decisions, which cannot be reviewed by the courts, these quasi-judicial agencies have already built up a system of regulation which extends to almost every phase of American economic and social life.

"THIS system controls the deposit requirements of banks, the blending of whiskey, the rates to be charged on railroads, the price of bituminous coal, the building and routing of merchant vessels, the supervision of radio and magazine advertising, the granting of broadcasting licenses, the breaking up of monopolies and the prevention of pool operations in the stock market."

In these amazing and sweeping powers that are now centered in the executive and the "fourth branch" of the government there is a startling resemblance to some of the very powers that are now in the hands of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

We are building up in this country a dangerous super-government above the structure of our constitutional government.

There is at least one set of people that views all this with satisfaction—THE AVOWED ENEMIES OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY ABROAD AND AT HOME.

Foresters Plan To Honor Murray

A fifty-year medal, denoting half a century of membership in the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be presented to John J. Murray of Benedict Court on Wednesday night in Social Hall, Union Square, Somerville.

The presentation will be made by High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan. Mrs. Catherine Kemp is chairman.

Seek Lowell Site In Housing Project

LOWELL, Dec. 13—City officials today began looking over sites for a newly authorized $3,000,000 housing grant to be used in a slums clearance project.

Work will not get under way until the state sets up machinery to cover broad building program. The government will furnish $2,700,000 and the city the remaining $300,000, if enabling legislation is passed at the coming session of the legislature.

Ranks of G. O. P. Split as Big Wigs Gather

Majority Are Opposed To Platform Being Drafted Now

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—A major split in Republican ranks loomed today as the G. O. P. national executive committee converged on St. Louis to choose a special committee of one hundred to draft a party platform for the 1938 elections.

The decimated Republican bloc in Congress was opposed almost unanimously to creation of the platform committee and determined to battle its recommendations.

This opposition was based, first, on a motive of self-defense, and, second, on a belief the proposed new platform would be used by former President Herbert Hoover as a springboard to the party's 1940 presidential nomination.

HOOVER IS FEARED

This led to a chorus of demands from congressional Republicans for Hoover to follow the example of ex-Governor Alfred M. Landon and eliminate himself unequivocably from the 1940 race.

Thus far, the former President has counted himself with observations that he seeks no further public office—but this has been interpreted as displaying a willingness to accept another nomination if tendered him.

The committee of one hundred, if it hopes to unite the Republican party on a new platform, appeared doomed to failure unless it can disassociate its findings from the "draft Hoover" movement, already being conducted on a national scale by the former President's followers.

Only a Hoover declaration that he will not accept another nomination under any circumstances can allay this particular opposition.

OPPOSE PLATFORM

Congressional Republicans also fear the committee's pronouncements because its platform recommendations may embarrass them in their races next year. Every G. O. P. senator and representative, up again next year, would prefer to run on his own personal issues, rather than on a national platform.

As one veteran Republican legislator pointed out to International News Service:

"Republicans would like to be re-elected, no matter what the Republican national committee thinks should be the issue. One of us may ask re-election on the ground he has always been friendly to the New Deal.

"Another will seek vindication, because he has voted for good New Deal measures and opposed bad ones. A third may ask endorsement at the polls, because he got important appropriations out of the New Deal for home projects."

5,300,000 Enrolled In Red Cross Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—The nation-wide annual roll call of the American Red Cross, concluded Thanksgiving Day, has enrolled 5,300,000 members for 1938, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, estimated today.

The figure represents an 800,000 gain over 1936 and is 43 per cent above five years ago.

THERE'S AN ADDED THRILL to STOWELL GIFTS

WOMEN enjoy the extra glamour that surrounds a gift from Stowell's. • You, too, will find it a pleasure to give or receive gifts with the Stowell name on the box. Best of all, it doesn't cost any more. You'll find a charge or friendly budget account at your service when you bring your gift list here.

LOW CANDLESTICKS
Sterling silver with weighted bases, the pair $5
STERLING BRACELET
Set with real stones $6
HAMILTON WATCH
17 jewels with 10K white or yellow gold filled case $40
TIME SECRETARY
Handy appointment book with clock in center $5
CALFSKIN HANDBAG
Choice of black or brown $7.50
WALTHAM WATCH
15 jewels with 10K yellow gold filled case $27.50
HAMILTON WATCH
17 jewels with 14K white or yellow gold case $55

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* UNUSUAL GIFTS AT POPULAR PRICES SINCE 1822

Boy Kidnaper Bail Is Fixed at $21,000

Held as Armed Robber

Blames His Plight on Love; Mother With Him in Court

Sixteen-year-old Leo LeMay of Hartford, Conn., was held in bonds totaling $21,000 upon being arraigned before Judge R. W. Blodgett in Framingham District Court today on four charges of armed robbery and one of carrying concealed weapons without a permit.

A hearing was set for Friday. Young LeMay, unable to provide bail, was ordered held in East Cambridge jail. His mother, Mrs. Rome LeMay of Hartford, was in court.

RIVAL HAD AN AUTO

LeMay, although silent in today's court proceedings, blamed his predicament on the fact that "his girl" was going out with another youngster who had an automobile, according to state police.

That is why, he explained to state police at Framingham, he kidnaped two men in their automobile in Maine, added two others to the entourage at Charlestown, switched to another car, and demanded at gunpoint that he be driven to Hartford.

Then, he said, he became remorseful because his victims were so nice to him on the journey, surrendered his gun and asked that he be taken to the police.

Three of the kidnaped youths substantiated his story of surrender, the fourth insisted he snatched the weapon as LeMay began to doze.

LIVING WITH MOTHER

"I've been living with my mother in Hartford, "LeMay allegedly told police. "Last Friday I left Hartford with $25 in my pocket to visit my father, who lives in Biddeford.

"After the visit to my father, I went to Portland and bought the gun. I bought the ammunition later and it took all my money."

Two Kennebunk high school juniors, Harlan Taylor, 18, and Edward P. Pullyard, 17, said LeMay was arrested in the rear of Taylor's car when they got in after attending a dance Saturday night. He ordered them at gunpoint to drive to Boston, they said.

At Charlestown, William J. McCarthy, 19, of Chapple street, Charlestown, a filling station attendant, was forced by LeMay to get in the car, according to the boys' story.

OFFERED CIGARETTE

Robert Rumney of Dana street, Somerville, stopped to look at his radiator and was accosted by LeMay, holding a gun, he said. The Hartford boy then, all agreed, forced all of them into Rumney's car and instructed Rumney to drive to Hartford.

Near Framingham, according to LeMay's story, McCarthy offered him a cigarette and that softened him. Taylor quoted the boy as saying:

"I'm tired of holding this gun. I can't go on any further. Take me to the state police."

McCarthy's story differs, however, he asserting he grabbed the gun as LeMay began to doze.

Leo LeMay, 16, of Hartford, Conn., was held in $21,000 today in Framingham district court on armed robbery charges. Le May allegedly kidnaped four men with the intention of getting a car to court his "girl friend."

Boston Evening American Photo

Tugs Break Harbor Ice; 4 Flee as Boat Sinks

Ice chocked Boston Harbor today, and three tugs had to be sent out to break a channel for two oil tankers seeking to berth in Chelsea creek.

Four men aboard the gasoline tug Murray and Tregurtha escaped to a nearby wharf when ice in Chelsea creek "squeezed" the tug so severely that she sprang a leak and sank.

The Coast Guard here received its first call of the season for an ice breaker. The call came from Westerly, R. I., where a coal barge was reported fast in the ice.

The mercury in Boston at 6 a. m. today reached a low of 19[illegible] degrees making this the second coldest day here this season. Low day, and three tugs had to be sent est on record for December 13 to break a channel for two oil tank- was in 1898, when the temperature was down to 4. Highest on record was in 1923—a high of 62.

From atop Mount Washington today came reports of a 95-mile gale and temperatures fro 2 to 15 below zero. "zero visibility" and "100 per cent relative humidity" were recorded, so dense was a fog that shrouded the summit.

Coldest spot in the United States today was Canton, N. Y., with the mercury 2 below zero. Coldest in New England was Greenville, Me., 6 above. Coldest spot on the weather map was White River, [illegible] below.

Dear Santa: This Is America's Xmas Order

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Don't Mince Words In These Lists

NEW YORK, Dec 13 (INS)—Dear Santa Claus:

In case you are pulling your beard trying to think of what to put in your knapsack, here's the low-down on what Mr., Mrs. and Miss America want for Christmas.

It's the result of a survey of gift items most in demand in the United States in the pre-Christmas rush in one hundred of the nation's biggest department stores, compiled for your confidential information by Tobe, well-known New York stylist and merchandise counsellor.

FOR MRS. AMERICA

Mrs. America, according to the Tobe dope sheet, wishes you would bring her:

A fur jacket, as expensive as you can afford, anything from the South American Guanaco to Sable.

A stiff satin hostess gown—favorite color: wine.

A dressy jacket, sequin preferred—favorite color: Black.

Matching colored suede bag and gloves.

A large, important-looking gold necklace and bracelet, set with colored stones.

Miss America, now is not so hasty-tasty. She'll be satisfied with:

A glorious, bouffy coat, from Bolero to topcoat length.

A "glamor" nightgown, styled like an evening dress.

Any winter sports accessories—Tyrolean jackets preferred.

A carry-all vanity for evening use.

A "waltz-skirted" evening gown—one of the new brown nets preferred.

FOR MR. AMERICA

But Mr. America, far from being willing to accept a load of the usual Christmas neckties, socks and handkerchiefs, has ideas this year. He would like:

A candid camera, as expensive as you can afford, with all the gadgets, plus with it.

A pocket pouch that holds both pipe and tobacco, or a cigarette case.

Pigskin gloves.

A combination clock and appointment pad for his desk.

Lounging pajamas.

We don't know how you'll manage on this list, but per person the savings banks say you're planning to spend, but that's what they want. Dear, Dear Santa Claus.

Dr. Faxon Discusses Cheaper Medicine

Plans for better medical care at less money still are in the experimental stage, Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, superintendent of the Massachusetts General Hospital, told members of the Community Church of Boston at Symphony Hall.

Discussing group insurance plans he said better medical care for less money is possible through taxation, but added physicians fear government regulation of medicine.

Pius, Elevating 5 Cardinals, Cites War Crises

Detroit Monsignor Is Named Bishop at Secret Consistory

VATICAN CITY, Dec 13 (AP)—Pope Pius expressed grave concern over Far Eastern and other world problems at a secret consistory, in which he elevated five new cardinals to the purple.

An official abstract of his 1500-word address said he saw what great damages had been sustained in the Far East to heralds of the Gospel and in flourishing Christian communities, and what even greater damages might be feared for the future.

"Looking toward Europe," the Holy Father said, "We see with no less sadness the impious and atrocious things which are being perpetuated in Russia, and which are being prepared to the danger of christian life in Germany.

"The people of Christ in Spain, who are most dear to us, are still agitated by sad and harrowing events, although one begins to see hope of better times."

51 CARDINALS PRESENT

Thirty-one Cardinals were present at the elevation of Archbishops Giuseppe Pizzardo, Vatican undersecretary of state; Ermenegildo Pellegrinetti, Papal nuncio to Jugoslavia; Giovanni Piazza, patriarch of Venice; Pierre Gerlier of Lyon, France, and Arthur Hinsley of Westminster, primate of England.

The aged Pope, sitting erect despite his infirmities, was carried to the consistory hall on a portable throne, escorted by his noble and Swiss guardsmen in their medieval uniforms.

The ceremonies lasted about 30 minutes. At their conclusion he announced appointments of one American and one Canadian among several new bishops.

Monsignor Stephen S. Woznicky was named auxiliary bishop of Detroit and Monsignor Phillips Desrandieau of Sorel, Quebec, bishop coadjutor of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

GOD'S HELP ASKED

In his allocution, the Pope asked God's assistance in efforts to avert perils, "even though many men, not only in private stations but also among those who hold reins of government in some nations, neglect the sacred duties of religion, and recklessly dare to rise against His Divine Majesty."

The Pontiff was said to feel that the five cardinals elevated today may be the last he will live to create.

As soon as he was added to the throne, where the scarlet-clad members of the College of Cardinals and those to be elevated were awaiting him, all attendants left and the doors were closed and bolted.

Following the ritual of centuries, the Pope delivered the allocution that opened the consistory.

O. O. McINTYRE reads his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Uncrowned Winthrop 'Queen' Back in School

Miss Irene Shapiro, 18, of Forrest street, Winthrop, elected "Queen" of the town because of her beauty—but deprived of the honor because of a quarrel between two groups, was back in school today forgetting her disappointment.

"I was, of course, greatly disappointed that I did not receive the key to my town, but now I want to forget the incident," she said today. "I am too busy with my school work to give yesterday's occurrences too much thought."

Miss Shapiro had been selected "Queen of Winthrop" in the course of a contest between the Junior Hadassah of the town and a Boston theatrical group.

A few hours before the coronation exercises were to be held on the steps of the Winthrop Community House a quarrel developed between the two groups with the result that the coronation exercises were called off and Miss Shapiro was left the disappointed Queen.

Miss Sonia Zarsky, of Shore drive, Winthrop, president of Junior Hadassah, however, said today that she held out little hope there would ever be a coronation exercise.

IRENE SHAPIRO

Brae-Burn Club $10,000 Fire Routs 30

Thirty guests and employes of the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton, most of them women, were routed from their beds early today when fire caused $10,000 damage in the famous clubhouse.

None of the occupants was forced into the street, as the blaze was confined principally to the third floor of the three-and-a-half-story wood and stucco structure.

E. Prentiss Jones, manager, said the fire started in the room of one of the waitresses, who neglected to turn off an electric iron before going out to a dance.

Of those forced from their rooms, 12 were guests, nine of them women. The others were employes, mostly waitresses.

Automatic sprinklers warned Samuel Butler of Waltham, night watchman, of the fire, and he sent in the alarm.

Quezon Gaining

MANILA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon, recuperating from an appendicitis operation, was removed from a hospital to his home Sunday.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

CORRECTING A POSSIBLE MISAPPREHENSION

OF FACT WHICH MIGHT WELL BE GATHERED FROM A RECENT RADIO ADDRESS IN WHICH IT WAS STATED (OR INFERRED) THAT $40,000,000 BET AT MASSACHUSETTS RACE TRACKS (AND WITH BOOKMAKERS) WAS TAKEN OUT OF THE COMMUNITY.

There is no way of determining the total amount of money bet in Massachusetts, but we do know the amount that was legally wagered at Suffolk Downs through the pari-mutuel system and how and where it was distributed. The following statement shows the distribution of the $20,863,024 wagered by the patrons of Suffolk Downs during the fifty-four days of racing this year. During this period, in excess of 150,000 out-of-state visitors were numbered among the patrons of Suffolk Downs.

TOTAL AMOUNT WAGERED $20,863,024

Paid to holders of winning mutuel tickets after deduction of state and track share of amount wagered	$18,470,491.20
Commonwealth of Massachusetts received for distribution to cities and towns for assistance to aged citizens	908,689.96
Taxes—State unemployment, Federal Old Age, Social Security, local real estate taxes, etc.	277,470.45
Paid in wages to employees (Executives of Suffolk Downs have served for the past three years without compensation)	387,082.75
Local purchases, material, supplies, landscaping, employees compensation and other forms of insurance, newspaper advertising, etc.	310,917.74
Paid to horsemen in purses and stakes	559,100.00
	$20,913,752.10

NOTE: The Suffolk Downs Horsemen's Accounts indicate that horsemen expended in excess of $350,000 in board and lodging employees, hotels, feed bills, supplies, veterinarians, etc.

Revenue from admissions and concessions was applied to absorb the deficit from pari-mutuel revenue as shown above and to the reduction of bonded debt and interest thereon. No dividends have been or can be paid to stockholders until bonded debt has been fully liquidated.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

EASTERN RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

V. C. BRUCE WETMORE TREASURER 81 BURROUGHS ST., JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

Skating

M. D. C. BULLETIN

St. Moritz, Quincy	good
Canton Avenue Rink, Blue Hills	good
Hammond's Pond, Brookline	good
Saddlers Cove, Auburndale	good
Purgatory Cove, Auburndale	good
Speedway Beach Rink, Brighton	good
Quarter Mile Pone, Fellsway	good
Long Pond, Winchester	good
Charles River Basin	no skating

BOSTON PARK BULLETIN

American Legion Park	Fair
America Park	Fair
Barry Playground	Fair
Brookline Ave. Playground	Fair
Carter Playground	Fair
Columbus Park	Fair
Dorchester Park	Fair
Draper Playground	Fair
Eustis Playground	Fair
Fallon Field	Fair
Fens Stadium	Fair
Garvey Playground	Fair
Hemenway Playground	Fair
Marine Park	Fair
McConnell Playground	Fair
Murphy Playground	Fair
Noyes Playground	Fair
Parkman Playground	Fair
Public Garden	Good
Smith Pond	Good
Sullivan Sq. Playground	Fair
Walker Playground	Fair
World War Memorial Park	Fair

Dies Saving Blind Wife from Auto

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—Edward J. King, 75, gave his life today to save that of his wife, 55, and blind, when a hit-run motorist swooped down upon them. King jumped in front of his wife, and received the full impact of the machine. He died shortly afterward. Mrs. King suffered a broken leg.

31 U. S. Refugees Reach Hongkong

HONGKONG, Dec. 13 (AP)—One hundred and five foreign refugees, including 31 Americans and 81 Britons, arrived by train today from Hankow, China's temporary capital. They were mostly missionaries.

Chinese Retreat

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13—Reports reaching here today indicated that Chinese troops had begun a general retreat from besieged Nanking.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Repeating a Gift Success

3 piece dresser sets

of 24 carat gold-plate with decorative motif on blue glass

Another shipment of usual $9.95 styles at $5.95

When you see the exquisite cloisonne or marquisite inserts, some on backgrounds of blue glass or simulated cloisonne (white, blue, green, rose, orchid, maize); when you note for yourself the abundance of rich detail, the fine craftsmanship, the beautifully proportioned pieces, you'll know why we sold out last week . . . and you'll know you've found a real Christmas treasure. Choice of 3 styles.

TOILETRIES—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

WHITE'S *Thrift* BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.

TO-DAY . . . *and hurry!*

SALE...Two-snap Rubber Arctics

at the lowest price this season!

For all kinds of weather—rain, slush, sleet! And at this low price you can keep a pair in the office and one at home. Warmly lined. High, medium, Cuban or flat heels. Black or brown. Sizes 3½ to 9.

79c pair

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ON 2 PAIRS OR MORE. HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430.

British Warship Saves Americans

8 From Sunken Gunboat Rescued In China; 61 Survivors Listed

Continued from First Page

Oahu was steaming under forced draft from Kinkiang.

In the international tension over the Panay, a Japanese army announcement of its capture of Nanking claimed secondary interest.

MEN BEE RESCUED

The Bee, which arrived off Hobsien last night, radioed to the United States flagship Augusta here that she had picked up Pickering and the following seven seamen:

Petty Officer Vernon Fate Puckett, Kerens, Tex; Machinist's Mate William T. Hoyle, Balsom, N. C.; Gunner's Mate John A. Bonkoski, Conahocken, Pa.; Engineers' Mate Raymond L. Browning, Los Angeles; Chief Pharmacist's Mate Thomas Allen Coleman, Lisbon, La.; Gunner's Mate Joseph Anthony Grasso, Rochester, N. Y.; Seaman John A. Dirnhofer, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Bee's message gave no details of the rescues.

Pickering, Puckett and Hole were picked up first. The Bee reported seeing about 12 Occidentals on the river bank a mile and a half from the point of their rescue. It was believed these may have been Panay survivors, which would further reduce possible fatalities. (There was no indication as to whether the five rescued later belonged to this group.)

2 OTHERS REPORTED SAFE

The Bee's message said it was understood James Marshall, writer frmo Seattle, Wash., and Chicago, Ill., and Fireman John L. Hodge, Sharon, Ala., of the Panay's crew, were safe ashore trying to reach Wuhu, 25 miles south of Hohsien, by land.

The message said Japanese military officers in the vicinity had been asked to look for and aid the pair.

The Bee further reported F. H. Vines, Roanoke, Va., safe ashore and en route to Wuhu. However, the British-American Tobacco Company, by which Vines was employed, reported it had received a message from Vines at Wuhu, leading to belief he had reached there before the bombing.

Vines' telegram said J. W. Parsons, Winston-Salem, N. C., another B. A. T. employe, was in Wuhu with him.

The Japanese flyers who bombed the ships, said Rear Admiral Tadao Honda, Japanese naval attache in China, were unable to see the foreign flags and believed the craft to be Chinese.

"TERRIBLE MISTAKE"

This resulted in the "terrible mistake, for which the Japanese navy feels profoundest regret," the Admiral said.

In an official statement on behalf of the naval command, Admiral Honda said tonight:

"It is my painful duty to make the following announcement on receipt of information December 11 that Chinese troops in Nanking were fleeing by boat up river, the naval airforce unit was ordered to proceed to bomb these crafts.

"In the course of these operations yesterday, they mistook three Standard Oil ships for Chinese vessels. It is most unfortunate that in the course of these operations a United States warship nearby was bombed and sunk.

PHONES U. S. ADMIRAL

"The Japanese navy feels the greatest sympathy and profound regret for this incident, and Admiral Hasegawa, with a view to assuming full responsibility, has taken the necessary steps.

"He officially called on Admiral Yarnell (American naval commander in Shanghai) and expressed regret, while the Third Fleet's chief of staff similarly called on the United States fleet chief of staff.

"The following steps were taken to afford the utmost assistance to the Panay's and the other crafts' survivors: First, a Japanese warship was ordered full speed to the scene, disregarding mines known to be in the Yangtze thereabouts. This ship at 3 p. m. today was opposite Nanking and is due at the scene tonight; second, a flying boat is taking relief to the scene at daylight; third, forces in the vicinity were ordered to assist victims all possible."

3 PLANES IN ATTACK

Three naval aircraft participated in the attack, Admiral Honda said.

"The flyers returned, proudly reporting achievement of the bombing of this concentration of ships," he continued. "But the feeling of accomplishment turned to regret and sadness when they learned their mistake."

The Japanese navy, he said, was preparing to punish those responsible for attacking the American craft. "Identity of the flyers naturally being known. Action will be taken after investigation."

Japanese, however, pleaded ignorance of most of the details of the attacks.

"The flyers didn't notice what happened after they observed their bombs found their objectives," it was explained.

Admiral Honda explained that the flyers were aware American and other foreign craft were "somewhere in the vicinity above Nanking," but were not aware of the specific location of the Panay and the others.

"DISMAY" TO JAPANESE

"The attack occurred at 1:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m. Sunday, EST), the Japanese admiral related. "At 10 a. m. Monday, United States naval officials in Shanghai requested the Japanese navy to search for the Panay, giving us the location where they thought the gunboat was located.

"We examined the records of yesterday's air raids, and found with dismay that where the Panay and the Standard Oil craft were located coincided with the scene of the air attack. We quickly concluded they were the mistaken objects of our bombs.

"The Japanese navy with the utmost sincerity is willing and prepared to bring about solution of this unfortunate incident, and hopes no extravagant reports of it will be circulated," the admiral told newspapermen.

"Both naval and military authorities have ordered forces in that area to render whatever assistance is possible to the victims, and also to withhold hostilities against Chinese thereabouts, thereby lessening the danger to the survivors.

"NO MORE ATTACKS"

"In addition, the navy is sending a warship to the scene with utmost haste, and also is dispatching aircraft tomorrow with relief workers. The navy is prepared to assure Americans, should they desire that their own craft proceed to the scene or bring the wounded to Shanghai, that they will not be attacked."

Admiral Kasegawa, commander of the Japanese fleet in Chinese waters, was understood to have guaranteed full indemnity for the loss of the Panay and the merchantmen.

He was reported to have informed Admiral Yarnell that he was certain the Japanese government would make full reparations.

Major General Keiichi Harada, Japanese military attache at Shanghai, left by air from Wuhu to supervise Japanese assistance.

The Panay, a 450-ton vessel built in Shanghai especially for Chinese river service, had stood by to save Americans during Japan's seige of Nanking.

She had been anchored in the Yangtze as a haven for United States embassy officials and refugees until she was ordered up the river to safety from Japanese planes which previously had crashed perilously close to her.

GIVE Electrical GIFTS

She'll boast of her WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER

BAKES, ROASTS, FRIES or BROILS a complete meal for 6 to 10 persons! Simply plug in and forget it. The heat automatically checks off at just the right minute. Very economical — a lot of the cooking is done with stored heat. Foods cook to perfection in their own juices. Clean . . . will not heat up her kitchen . . . requires little space. Only $22.95 (accessories additional). *Terms if desired.*

SHOP EARLY ★ MAIL EARLY

AT YOUR Edison Shop

AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

U. S. Admiral Warned Japs Before Raid

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota apologized today for the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay, and naval ministry officials expressed dismay over the incident.

The foreign minister tendered his "profoundest apologies" to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. The ambassador disclosed that before news of the incident was received he had told Hirota that Japanese shells were falling near American ships.

The ambassador had asked that Japanese vessels and aircraft use caution.

ONE WOULD 'RESIGN LIFE'

At the navy ministry offices, high staff members obviously were dejected. One of the aides of Naval Minister Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai sat holding his head between his hands. His eyes were shut.

"I would like to resign my life," said another.

"We had been doing everything in our power to cultivate the friendship and understanding of the American people," said a third. "The extent of our eagerness to keep America's friendship was shown by our efforts on behalf of the grounded time President Hoover.

"Now I am afraid it is all nullified. American visitors who bombed the Panay certainly will be disciplined. We intend to do everything possible to make amends.

"We will not attempt to dodge responsibility through foolish explanations."

JAPANESE PAPERS SILENT

News of the bombing was not generally disseminated, but it was heard on the stock market, where the reaction was slight.

High government officials conferred with members of the imperial headquarters at Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's official residence. The subject discussed was not announced, but it was believed to have been the Panay incident.

The press was silent both on the bombing of the Panay and bombardment of the British gunboat Ladybird.

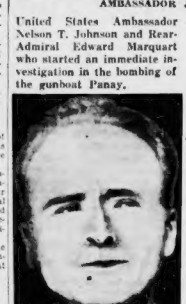
U. S. Officials at 'Grave Incident' Scene in China

REAR ADM. H. E. YARNELL
Chief U. S. Asiatic Fleet

AMBASSADOR JOHNSON

REAR ADMIRAL MARQUART

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and Rear-Admiral Edward Marquart who started an immediate investigation in the bombing of the gunboat Panay.



JAMES J. HUGHES
Commander of Panon

J. Hall Paxton, member of the American embassy at Nanking, who was among the refugees aboard the Panay.

Norman W. Alley, Hollywood photographer, among refugees aboard the Parnay.

CORDELL HULL

Rear Admiral William L. Leahy, chief of naval operations, who received word of the Panay bombings in Washington.

U. S. Protests Jap Bombing

Continued from First Page

the American gunboat to the public as fast as they come in.

According to White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, the final determination of how the government will meet the latest crisis in the Sino-Japanese conflict will await the President's decision.

Assurances were given at the White House that the President would be handled with complete absence of any political considerations, but on a national and patriotic basis.

The President, it was stated, hopes the people and the press will give him an understanding support.

Reports which are in the President's hands so far indicate the Panay had withdrawn from the Nanking area at 5 a. m. with refugees to a point 27 miles up the river, for the purpose of avoiding shell fire and bombing.

BOMBED WITHOUT WARNING

Suddenly, however, all boats in the river above Nanking were bombed without warning, including several Standard Oil tankers and two British boats.

The United States Navy was pointed out, has had gunboats on the Yangtze since the early 60's, under a special treaty with China, to protect American missionaries and American property against bandits and river pirates the Chinese were unable to stamp out.

These gunboats were specially constructed in China.

Shrapnel Hits R. I. Students

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Dec. 13 (AP)—Three 15-year-old students at the exclusive Portsmouth Priory school were wounded last night when one dropped a shrapnel shell in a dormitory room.

The boys, who were taken to Newport Hospital, are Fred B. Stanton of Englewood, N. J.; James A. Finn, Jr., Attleboro-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Andrew R. McElroy, East Norwalk, Conn. All are in the fourth form and 15 years old.

Stanton's left knee was lacerated and Finn suffered a compound fracture of the left foot. McElroy has a laceration of the leg.

According to unconfirmed reports, the shell was a souvenir owned by Stanton.

Tech Editors Stir Sharp Criticism

Editors of Tech, the M. I. T. student publication has been criticised for a recent editorial in stating that "We must realize that there is a conflict between religion and science."

One student, writing the editors, refutes the charges, pointing out that such great scientists as Michael Farnday, Louis Pasteur, Lord Kelvin and Isaac Newton found no conflict between religion and science.

The letter upholds the Bible for the unique position it holds.

Wedding Revealed Of Atty. Fairhurst

GREENFIELD, Dec. 13— Marriage of Attorney Charles Fairhurst, well known lawyer and counsel for Thomas E. Elder, former dean of the Mt. Hermon School, to Isabelle Davenport Judd, was revealed here today.

Fairhurst, a former district attorney of Franklin county, defended successfully former Dean Elder last spring on charges that he had attacked S. Alan Norton, former cashier at the same school.

List 61 Survivors of 72 On Bombed U. S. Gunboat

By the Associated Press

Reported aboard when the United States gunboat Panay was bombed and sunk: Seventy-two persons, including 55 officers and crew, four members of the United States embassy staff from Nanking, seven other American civilians, one British newspaperman, three Italians, two not accounted for.

Known dead: one American sailor, not named.

Known survivors: 54 persons rescued at Hoshien, including 15 wounded, some seriously; also some eight more picked up by British gunboat Bee.

KNOWN SURVIVORS

Lieut.-Com. J. J. Hughes, Panay's commander, wounded.

Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, Panay's executive officer, wounded.

George Atcheson, Jr., embassy secretary.

J. Hall Paxton, embassy secretary.

Captain Frank Roberts, assistant military attache.

Emile Gasse, embassy clerk, New Orleans.

Picked up by the British gunboat Bee, and evidently not counted among the 54 survivors at Hoshien, were:

Petty Officer Vernon Fate Puckett, Kerens, Tex.; Machinist's Mate William T. Hoyle, Balsom, N. C.; Gunner's Mate John A. Bonkoski, Conshohocken, Pa.; Engineer's Mate Raymond L. Browning, Los Angeles; Chief Pharmacist's Mate Thomas Allen Coleman, Lisbon, La.; Gunner's Mate Joseph Anthony Grasso, Rochester, N. Y.; Seaman John A. Dirnhofer, Syracuse, N. Y.

Puckett and Hoyle reported seeing about 12 other Occidentals on river bank, probably Panay survivors.

If so, this would cut to three those not accounted for out of the supposed total of 72.

Americans other than the crew aboard the Panay at the time of the bombing:

NORMAN ALLEY, Hollywood, Cal.,

T. J. BRODERICK, Williamantic, Conn.

WELDON JAMES, Greenville, S. C.

JAMES MARSHALL, Seattle, Wash.

A. L. PATTERSON, Washington, D. C.

ROY SQUIRES, Seattle, Wash.

NORMAN SOONG, Honolulu.

Non-Americans believed aboard:

COLIN MALCOLM M'DONALD, British newspaperman, three Italians.

Reported aboard three Standard Oil ships bombed, two burned, one beached:

J. V. PICKERING, Cadiz, O., picked up by gunboat Bee.

J. B. SHERWOODN McGRAW, New York.

CAPTAIN C. H. CARLSON of steamer Meian (has a brother at Duxbury, Ct.),

P. MENDER and JORGENSEN not reported.

Also not reported: Two European captains of tankers Meishia and Meiping, and about 81 Chinese seamen.

Has $685, Father Loses Welfare Aid

Arrested yesterday on a charge of having a pistol in his possession, and allegedly carrying $685 in cash, Biago Cresenzo, 50, father of four children, lost his Boston welfare relief rating today.

Cresenzo was dropped from the roll of welfare recipients, officials of the bureau revealing that since last July a weekly payment of $13.19 had been going to the Cresenzo home in Havre street, East Boston.

Demand American Forces Quit China

3 Senators Lead Fight; Borah, Others On Foreign Committee Oppose Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—Demands for withdrawal of American troops from China came today in Congress, following the sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay near Nanking yesterday.

Senators McCarran (D.) of Nevada, and Shipstead (Fin.) of Minnesota, issued appeals for return not only of American troops but also American civilians in China.

They agreed there is danger of the troops and civilians jeopardizing the peace of the United States with the Orient. Others, however, insisted upon maintaining American rights to remain.

"It is high time for the United States marines and all American citizens to get out of China," said Senator McCarran. "They are simply jeopardizing the peace of the United States.

"My first reaction to the sinking of the Panay is that we should have gotten out of Chinese waters long ago. Our government gave notice to American citizens our there several weeks ago to get out and stjll they are in and we hear every day of Americans getting in trouble there."

BORAH AGAINST PLAN

Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"I don't see anything in the situation that calls for drastic action on our part. The facts show the Panay was in a war zone and that what happened may be expected to happen when one is in a war zone.

"I understand the Japanese government has assumed full responsibility for the bombing. Apologies will now be in order. I am not one of those who believe we should withdraw our marines from China."

Senator Copeland, (D.), New York, chairman of the Commerce Committee, said the bombing "opens up the possibility of a very serious matter."

"This situation," he added, "must require the attention of the Senate foreign affairs committee and the Congress as well.

"The sooner our people get out of China the easier all of us will breathe over here."

OTHERS WIDELY DIVIDED

Senator Shipstead indignantly demanded that American citizens in China "get the hell out of there." Shipstead, who is a member of the foreign relations committee, said there was no need for U. S. marines to be in China, that "they are only standing around and might get us into trouble."

He called sinking of the Panay "one of the fortunes of war." Such occurrences may be expected when one stands in the line of fire.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D), Utah, also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, contended that American marines should remain in China to protect American interests. He said:

"The Japanese apparently have taken full responsibility for the bombing of the Panay and apologies are being made. There is nothing more than can be done. If Japan refused to take responsibility there might be ground for trouble."

A blistering attack upon Japan came from Senator King (D), Utah, who called Japan's warfare in China "brutal" and asked:

"What can you expect from a nation that has defied the Nine-Power pact and carried on such a brutal war as has Japan" I think it is too late to try to persuade Japan to be more humane. She is running riot."

Nanking Falls to Japs; 100,000 Near Starving

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Japanese military command tonight officially announced occupation of Nanking, China's capital.

The troops completed the occupation at sunset, the announcement said.

Bloody street fighting, with Chinese contesting every foot of the Japanese advance, marked the battle for the city, Japanese said. Slowly, however, they took over government buildings which had housed Chinese machine-gun nests and snipers. (Earlier reports received in Tokyo said Chinese troops had begun a general retreat from the city, and declared: "Nanking's fate is sealed.")

CUT OFF CHINESE RETREAT

Japanese warships steamed up the Yangtze river, exchanging fire with Chinese batteries at Wulungshan, several miles below Nanking.

A Japanese military spokesman announced that a Japanese column advancing down the Yangtze had captured Pukow, opposite Nanking, cutting off Chinese retreat except by boat.

Japanese also announced the bombardment of Sian, in Shensi province, and Nanchang in Kiangsi province.

Buildings the Japanese said were captured from Chinese at Nanking included the Military Academy, the home of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and the Military Affairs Commission's executive offices.

100,000 STARVING

Chinese reports said 100,000 Chinese refugees massed on Tungming Island in Lake Tai were starving, with relief cut off on all sides.

Chinese officials at Hankow said their Nanking troops suffered heavy losses, but added that Japanese casualties were extremely heavy as well.

The Chinese said six of their planes aided the defenders yesterday, bombing Japanese troops and artillery outside the walls.

The Swiss legation at Shanghai investigated assertions that Jean Cathelin, Swiss pilot, had dragged off a launch flying the German flag when it failed to stop immediately at Japanese navy request. The incident occurred on the Whangpoo river Saturday.

Demand Jap Hostages On British Warships

LONDON, Dec. 13—Anglo-Japanese tension flared today as a result of Japanese attacks on British and American ships in the Yangtze river and a Nipponese warning that foreign vessels which move in the Yangtze during the next three days will be subjected to gunfire.

Indignation over the Japanese warning, which followed the attack in which the United States gunboat Panay and two American oil vessels were sunk by Japanese planes, was evident in British government quarters.

As a result of the Japanese threat to fire on vessels moving in the Yangtze River, the British demanded that six Japanese officers be placed aboard the British gunboat Bee, one of the craft attacked yesterday, as hostages.

JAPANESE KILL BRITON

The Japanese had made no reply to the demand up to the time the Bee left Wuhu to aid survivors of the sunken American gunboat Panay.

The American and British governments are in consultation regarding the Far Eastern crisis, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

In addition to the sinking of the Panay, Japanese shelling of the British Gunboat Ladybird pushed aside temporarily cabinet consideration of Italy's withdrawing from the League of Nations.

A British seaman was dead and a British officer and seaman were wounded by the Japanese shells off Wuhu, China.

News of the sinking of the Panay missed all but the latest editions of morning papers.

PAPERS WARN JAPAN

Nearly all London morning newspapers joined in denouncing the shelling of the Ladybird.

Said the Daily Express: "We have put down piracy in the west (referring to recent attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean) and we will know how to stop the bandits in the east."

The Conservative Telegraph-Post said: "Nothing that has happened in the Far East during recent months—not even the machine-gunning of the British ambassador in China—could have been more calculated to exacerbate feelings in this country against Japan than yesterday's outrages."

The Liberal News-Chronicle declared: "Japan must be told in the strongest possible terms that there is a limit to the patience even of the British nation."

Adm. Suyetsugu Elevated in Tokyo

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP)—The government announced today that Home Minister Eiichi Baba had resigned because of ill health, and that Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu had been named to succeed him.

It also was announced that Prince Kinmochi Saionji had been relieved of his post as economic advisor to the imperial household at the request of Saionji, who is advanced age. He is 88 years old.

France Sees 'Grave' Incident in Sinking

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—French officials today termed the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay, "a grave" incident, but expressed hope that the prompt Japanese apology would open the way for calm investigation.

The French cruiser Primauguet left Saigon, French Indo-China today for Shanghai, but naval authorities said she merely was request, which is returning to Saigon, placing the cruiser, Lamotte Pic

CHEST COLDS ... Distressing symptoms quickly relieved ... rub on VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

'Joe's' Eye on Ball--Got It!

1912 Yale Game Big Chapter In Life

The Boston Evening American continues herewith the story of Joseph P. Kennedy, Boston Irishman, who will reach another of the high places of the world with his appointment as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. It is a story of many highlights and reveals the real character of the man who has won so many friends in all walks of life. The first installment appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By FRED PERKINS and ANTHONY MERRILL

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Smart British diplomatic agents ought to be checking up, this very minute, on the baseball which First Baseman Joe Kennedy of Harvard put in his pocket at the finish of the historic Yale-Harvard game of 1912.

International News Photograph Service.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, who will soon become U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, is shown here with Mrs. Kennedy and eight of their nine children. Left to right: Edward, Jeanne, Robert, Patricia, Eunice, Kathleen, Rosemary, John, Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Kennedy. Another son, Joseph, Jr., was absent when this group picture was taken.

Kennedy's triumphant acquisition of that ball climaxed a chapter of his life.

Knowing what led up to and made possible such a climax, so early in the Kennedy career, might help British statesmen, today, in their appraisal of the dynamic Boston Irishman who is going to be next United States ambassador to the Court of St. James.

With the ticklish matter of their unpaid World War debt again a discussion—and with guns booming anew in Europe and Asia—the British are understandably anxious to find out what sort of a fellow Uncle Sam is sending 'em as his official representative.

TURN BACK PAGES

Let 'em, then, turn back time's pages to Joe Kennedy's baseball-playing boyhood.

No. 1 ambition of Joe's youth was to win his "H" as Harvard varsity first-baseman.

He nursed that ambition long before he went to Harvard. There's evidence to indicate he was nursing it away back in the days he played sand-lot scrub and three-old-cat as a lowly first-grader at Assumption parochial school, East Boston.

By the time Joe got on as captain of the Boston Latin school baseball team, at the close of the 1906 season, his Harvard varsity goal seemed almost within shooting distance.

But there were a couple of things that were worrying Joe. He couldn't seem to develop speed as a baserunner. And he hadn't the whip-like arm action needed for long, fast throws.

'BUM WING'

One of Joe Kennedy's Boston Latin school teammates was Bill Pendergast of Dedham.

Today, Bill is Dorchester high school's athletic coach, a veteran trainer of young ball players.

He recalls First Baseman Kennedy's "bum wing."

"It was something Joe could never wholly correct," Bill says.

"I think maybe he strained some muscle, as a young boy, when he was doing so much ball playing in East Boston.

"Anyhow, lack of a good throwing arm was what kept him from being a real, big-time top-notcher.

"That didn't mean he wasn't a star at Latin school. If I remember right, he was voted most valuable player on the team.

"But he found it different at Harvard."

Joe Kennedy, himself, knew very well he was going to "find it different" at Harvard. Joe had set his heart, however, on that Harvard baseball "H."

Frank A. Goodwin, now registrar of motor vehicles, helped him get it!

Goodwin, at that time, had won a name for himself in professional baseball. He lived in East Boston, as did the Kennedys, and he was friendly with the family.

Young Joe Kennedy had long been more or less a Goodwin protege.

Nobody was greatly surprised, therefore, when, during Joe Kennedy's baseball team captaincy at Boston Latin school, the school hired Goodwin as athletic coach.

There were plenty of disgruntled souls who were ready to say that Frank Goodwin's real job at Boston Latin was to train First Baseman Joe Kennedy for a sure berth on the Harvard varsity.

Unfair as it was, the insinuation gained credence in some quarters because of the fact that Kennedy, as baseball captain and as manager of the Latin school football team, was the ear of his good friend and well-wisher, the late Patrick J. Campbell, who was then Latin school faculty athletic manager.

Campbell afterward attained national renown as superintendent of Boston schools. He lived to see well justified his belief in Joe Kennedy's potentialities.

Circumstances apparently proved the Baseball Coach Frank Goodwin didn't stem altogether on First Baseman Kennedy to the detriment of the Boston Latin team as a whole.

FIRST SEASON

The first season of the Goodwin regime, Latin came out of a seven-year slump to score a precedent-breaking victory over English high school, its traditional rival.

That year and next, Joe Kennedy made the most of all that Coach Goodwin could teach him.

He missed no chance to prepare himself as thoroughly as possible for his diamond-debut at Harvard.

Now let's jump the time and scene of the story to the famous Harvard-Yale baseball game of 1912.

After four long, weary years of faithful effort, First Baseman Joe Kennedy wasn't yet a first-string regular on the Harvard varsity.

Trainer "Pooch" Donovan had done his best to make a better baserunner of Kennedy by the new oft-recounted expedient of yelling "Slide, kid, slide," as he swapped a wet towel's biting lash at the lumbering Kennedy posterior.

NINTH INNING

But there was more to baserunning than sliding—and Joe Kennedy's throwing arm was still just a fateful trifle below par.

So we're back again in 1912.

It's Yale versus Harvard!

Ninth inning!

Harvard had a seemingly safe lead.

Yale was batting for the last time.

Two men were out.

Sitting on the Harvard bench, Substitute First Baseman Joe Kennedy knew it was now or never.

In a few short minutes, he would —or wouldn't— earn the coveted "H."

On the pitcher's mound was the Harvard baseball captain, "Chick" McLaughlin.

Grim lines on his face held no encouragement for Kennedy. Talk at Harvard yard was a rumored Kennedy-McLaughlin feud.

'GO IN, JOE'

But the Harvard coach tapped Kennedy on the shoulder. "Go in at first base, Joe", he said.

Pitcher McLaughlin glowered. In he came for a conference with the coach, while Joe Kennedy trembled.

But the coach was firm. Kennedy went into the game. Not McLaughlin could do was wangle an outfield place for a substitute with whom he was supposedly friendly.

Only thing remained now was for Lady Luck to determine what Harvard player was to have the priceless glory of making the final put-out.

As first baseman Joe Kennedy's chances were theoretically good.

TRIES FOR STRIKE OUT

But Pitcher-Captain McLaughlin had plans of his own, as old-timers tell the story. It's likely he wasn't eager to toss any unnecessary laurels in Joe Kennedy's direction.

A strike-out would end the game. McLaughlin tried for it.

The Yale batter, however, managed to hit a weak grounder. McLaughlin scooped it up, then ran for first base.

By bad!

He saw he couldn't beat the Yale man to the bag.

He had to toss the ball to Kennedy.

PROUDEST MOMENT

Freckle-faced, grinning, six-foot Joe didn't fumble.

It was his put-out!

It was a fitting climax to his last game in a Harvard uniform.

To make his triumph complete, he wanted one thing more—permanent possession of the ball, itself.

Well he knew tradition decreed that the ball should belong to the winning team's captain.

Well he knew that Captain "Chuck" McLaughlin was not a man to waive a privilege.

HE HAD THE BALL

On the other hand, Kennedy also knew that as the player who made the final put-out, he himself had precedent for keeping the ball.

He solved his problem right then and there.

He pocketed the ball and left the field at a run, with the fuming McLaughlin only a jump or two behind.

There was a lot of subsequent bickering.

But Kennedy had the ball -- and Kennedy kept it!

The story—which may well have grown through the years with much Harvard and Boston retelling—is nevertheless one which ought to interest the British.

Because it isn't a baseball Joe Kennedy wants today.

WHAT HE WANTS TODAY

He's going to London to advance the interest of the United States of America.

He wants this nation to have a navy second to none.

He wants to see a great merchant fleet carry the Stars and Stripes to the seven seas.

He wants to keep us out of war.

He wants to secure trade treaties protecting American industry, yet allowing American farmers to sell their produce abroad.

He wants a lot the British may not care to hand him on a platter.

So the British, smart diplomats that they are, may do well to remember how slow-running, weak-throwing, substitute First Baseman Joe Kennedy won his Harvard "H."

And how he pocketed—and kept —that baseball!

(Continue this story of the life and character of Joseph P. Kennedy, "a Boston Irishman," in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

See M'Sweeney In Kirk's Job

Continued from First Page

latter's major political campaigns.

Captain Stokes and Commissioner McLaughlin are friends of long standing and are known to have supporters in the executive council, resulting in a fight if McSweeney is appointed—a fight reminiscent of the day the council voted to oust McSweeney as police commissioner.

COUNCIL LINE UP

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton is the only present member of the council who voted for McSweeney's removal.

Councillors Joseph B. Grossman and Frank A. Brooks voted against removal, but whether they would confirm McSweeney's appointment as public safety commissioner is of course problematical.

The others in the council are Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly and Councillors Edgar B. Lindsay of Brockton, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, Eugene A. F. Burinot of Somerville, Charles J. O'Connor of Worcester and Edward T. Collins of Springfield.

Politics, as far as party lines are concerned, is not expected to enter into the confirmation even though there are five Republicans on the council.

During the past week, since the appointment of Kirk to the bench, Captain Stokes has been publicly endorsed by both Republicans and Democrats solely on his record during the 15 years he has been associated with the state police.

BOWKER BACKS STOKES

Representative Philip G. Bowker, Republican, of Brookline, came out urging the appointment of Captain Stokes, demanding that the "post of public safety commissioner be taken out of politics."

Earlier in the week Representative Roland B. Sawyer of Ware, veteran member in the House, wrote a letter to Governor Hurley on behalf of Stokes' appointment.

Neither Captain Stokes, Commissioner McLaughlin nor McSweeney has made any comment. Likewise, Governor Hurley has not given any inkling of his selection, while it is known that he, together with members of the executive council, have received hundreds of letters indorsing some persons, assailing others.

Close friends of former Governor Curley at the State House said today that the latter may come out of his "retirement" to oppose confirmation if McSweeney is appointed.

Trotsky 'Acquitted' By 'Dewey Jury'

NEW YORK Dec 13 (INS)—Leon Trotsky, former Soviet chieftain and his son, Leon Sedov, today stood "acquitted" of all charges of terrorism, sabotage and conspiring with Fascist powers to seize the Soviet Union.

Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, who headed a commission of inquiry into the Moscow trials of "counter revolutionaries," presented a long document to a mass meeting here which declared the charges against Trotsky and his son were nothing but "a frame up."

Duce Action Ends Dream of League

Exposure by Hearst Press Kept U. S. From Alignment With Nations

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The final withdrawal of Italy from Geneva years away another vital section of the false facade of Woodrow Wilson's fantastic dream, the League of Nations.

First to assert its sovereign power of independent action by defying the League, Italy struck the initial blow at it in the Corfu affair, 14 years ago.

The final determination of Mussolini to align Italy with the two Fascist states, Germany and Japan, outside the League, destroys an institution which from its birth has been a failure as an instrumentality of peace.

It is again demonstrated, at this juncture, how profound was the wisdom of the American people, which compelled Presidents and Congress, over a period of years, to keep the United States absolutely clear of this insidious foreign entanglement.

EXPOSED BY HEARST PRESS

As a result of this wise decision the American government will be little affected by the action of Italy.

It was shortly after the Armistice, in 1918, that rumors originating in Washington, first disclosed to the American people the purpose of Mr Wilson to predicate a peace upon a league of all nations, including the United States.

Immediately, the newspapers of Mr. William Randolph Hearst exposed this design, before the American troops had begun to leave France.

In a series of editorials a new danger threatening the historic international policy of this government was laid bare, and the Senate took cognizance of what the President was proposing to do in Paris.

So complete was the exposure of the Hearst newspapers that the debate was brought into the open and a group of Senators, numbering more than one-third of the membership, aligned themselves with those newspapers against the entrance into any league of nations.

U. S. REJECTS LEAGUE

The United States Senate, backed by a public opinion which had been led by the newspapers of Mr. Hearst and other enlightened newspapers, rejected the treaty and the League.

America's refusal to join the League, in whose council she would have had one vote, and Great Britain six—a disclosure first made in the Hearst newspapers—left the League a mere shell of its former pretense from its very inception.

Domination of the League by Great Britain and France is so well understood by diplomats and governments that its resolutions have been worthless.

Germany was admitted to the League in 1926, but withdrew in 1933.

SECRET PACT BARED

Japan withdrew in 1933 following the Lytton report, adopted by the League, condemning the Manchukian invasion.

But Japan retained control of the Pacific islands under her League mandate, and the League has failed to enter a protest.

Thus have passed permanently to the control of Japan strategic islands threatening American possessions and trade and air routes in the Far East. These Japan obtained by secret treaties whose terms, IT IS NOW KNOWN BY DISCLOSURES MADE IN THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS OF RECENT DATE were known to the American State Department before Mr. Wilson went to Paris in 1918.

Italy's final withdrawal leaves only Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union as permanent members of the council. Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Paraguay withdrew last year.

Italy bases her withdrawal upon the action of the League in voting to apply sanctions to thwart the Italian venture in Ethiopia. League members have failed to recognize Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia.

The League now comes to its final catastrophe, the breaking down of a selfish mechanism for furthering the interests of Great Britain and France, for whom the League was good enough when it suited them, and worthless whenever they might choose to ignore it.

League to Hold Italy 2 Years

GENEVA, Dec. 13 (AP)—The League of Nations today reminded Italy her dramatic resignation could not be effective for two years, under terms of the League covenant.

A telegram to "the minister of foreign affairs, Rome" stated a member after two years' notice of withdrawal "ceases to belong to the League provided all its international obligations and all its obligations under the covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of its withdrawal."

Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the League, signed the telegram which acknowledged a communication from Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, notifying the League of Italy's resignation.

Officials said the League's message meant Italy must continue to pay her dues for two years.

Beano Auto Won By Lowell Man

Wilfred C. Vigeant, 45, of 18 Dana street, Lowell, today appeared at the executive offices of Boston Garden and identified himself as the holder of the ticst which won him a new two-door Buick sedan, following the drawing of door prizes at the monster beano party Saturday night. Part of the proceeds were donated to the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

The Lowell man explained to officials that he left the Garden previous to the drawings and it was not until yesterday when he was reading the Boston Sunday Advertiser that he learned of his good fortune.

Vigeant is a bus driver and holds an honor rating for not having an accident in 13 years driving a bus.

Brothers in Court After Soda 'Spree'

ROCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 13—Two brothers, 10 and 12 years old, today were called into juvenile court after a whirlwind week of soda fountains, toy shops and the movies.

They were captured by Marshal Fred S. Hartford who said they made the mistake of attempting a second break at the Canteen Main street store. A week ago they obtained $30 in a break police said.

Bolt Kills 11 Miners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Dec. 13—Eight native mine workers are dead today after lightning struck a bell wire on the Rand gold mine shaft, detonating eleven dynamite charges.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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We know many ladies and gentlemen who will nigh have a fit when they come upon old houses and old furniture, and old things of almost every nature. These ladies and gentlemen become downright emotional about antiques.

An old tumbled down shack on a hillside, or beside a babbling brook, fills them with a burning desire to acquire same, and remodel it. A table that goes Damon Runyon back to some remote period of production causes them to stand trans, fixed with admiration.

"Look at those lines!" they will shriek of the house, or even of the table, "Aren't they beautiful?"

Well, maybe they are. We do not know much about those matters, and may therefore be deemed deficient by lovers of the ancient. We do know, however, that we do not care for old things, especially old houses.

It is just a matter of taste. We have no quarrel with those who like 'em old, and we hope and trust they will not be angry with us for liking 'em new. The way the house builders of today put up houses is to give anything in attractiveness of appearance and every other way, the best of the old productions.

A new house is clean and bright and free of mustiness and mold and, what is more, of the tragedies and sadness that sometimes go with old houses, though we do consider this an important point.

Tragedy and sadness can take up abode in a new house before the paint is dried.

We understand the historical value of old chairs, and tables and cabinets, and chests, and silverware, and china, and all that sort of thing, but we much prefer the bright and shining new productions of modernity. Old things are all right for museums, but not to live with.

We would like to own a piece of rug turned out in the long ago by the genius of Mr. Paul Revere, the nightrider, but only for the sentimental value. You can get a right nice price for a bit of Revere silver For actual use we would rather have some article fresh from the shops of a modern manufacturer.

We have a vague appreciation of old rugs, and tapestries, but we confess it is an appreciation based on interests more than deep thing else. We get none of that thrill from them that comes to the true lover of antiques.

We much prefer to the most beautiful, and silkiest of old rugs, a floor that carpeted in the thick, lush coverings of the modern carpet makers, and as for tapestries, the walls we have ever seen strike us as rather ratty, and but dust catchers. Intention may we have to look upon the quotation of their cash value to make us look at them a second time.

Incidentally, not all antiques are beautiful. In furniture, and other house garnishings, the loveliness of the pieces of the reign of French and Italian, and Spanish periods cannot be denied, but we cannot grant that any of them, for which many of our friends have a great passion, any considerable rating on beauty.

Some of it, we think, is downright ugly.

Of course, were it not for the antiques, we would have no modernity. We take many of our modern ideas and lines from them in every art, and we improve on them. And you must remember that what is extremely modern today is the antique of the future.

A hundred years from now, folks will be collecting examples of the various works of this period, as they now collect relics of the period of the Pharaohs, and of the Italian doges, and probably a lot of the future collectors will be saying that our day must have been all in our mouths.

The passing of old landmarks that gives many a qualm of regret leaves us quite cold. We think all old buildings, however historic, should be torn down and replaced with new. The theory of their preservation, we believe, is by way of education to the generations as they come along, but in these times the same result could be achieved by preservation in celluloid, and a lot of space and money could be saved.

Old buildings are generally an expense to keep in repair, and full of mice, and a lot of them are mighty unsightly alongside the splendors of our modern architecture. We concede their sentimental value, of course, but we do not believe that they contribute anything more to the education of the generations than can be found in books.

However, we do not care to foment public disorder by suggesting that all of our historical landmarks be removed forthwith, especially when so much money is being spent restoring them.

It would be the same disorder that will arise 100 years from now when some writer has the temerity to suggest that the Empire State building should be removed as old, unsightly, and an impediment to progress.

Every Driver an Escort

Checker Taxi Co.

introduces New "GLOW" Service

CONSISTENT WITH CHECKER'S PROGRESSIVE POLICIES, a new service has been established in the interests of public safety. It has been designed purposely to reduce the appalling number of accidents that occur on the highways daily . . . accidents which have a devastating effect on life, property and happiness. A high percentage of these accidents are caused by drivers not in complete control of their faculties . . . in other words, drivers who have been drinking. This new service means as much to abstainers as it does to those who drink temperately or otherwise.

"Glow" Service

THIS SERVICE PROVIDES TWO COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT DRIVERS, trained according to Checker standards . . . one to drive the patron home safely and the other to drive his car. The cost, only two cab fares to destination, is little enough when life, limb, and happiness may be at stake. It's against the law to drive after you drink. *6331 licenses have been revoked and 4624 drivers have been convicted in Massachusetts so far this year for driving under the influence of liquor.*

Play Safe

IF YOU HAVE IMBIBED TOO FREELY OF the "cup that cheers and brings about a glow of warmth and relaxation" don't tempt fate by driving your car home . . . play safe . . . phone for Checker's new "GLOW" SERVICE . . . you owe it to the general public as well as yourself and your family. Remember . . . the law deals strictly with drivers who have been drinking. The penalty is not worth the chance.

Protective Service

THE CHECKER COMPANY IS NOT A MERE AGGREGATION OF NONDESCRIPT discarded pleasure vehicles, but a uniform fleet of purpose-built taxicabs designed to our most exacting specifications for your comfort and safety. This fleet is manned by the finest trained body of men, whose actions are motivated by a desire to serve and serve well. The Checker emblem which they display is a symbol of safety; courtesy is their creed. In back of them is the organized, moral, and financial responsibility of New England's largest cab company. Yours for Sane Driving,

FRANK SAWYER, President.

FIVE CAN RIDE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

LOWEST RATE OF FARE IN BOSTON

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—TAKE A CHECKER

Kenmore 7000

U. S. Writer Tells Of Ship Grounding

No Evidence of Disorder Among Liner Hoover Passengers, He Writes

The following was written by Roy A. Read, former member of the Associated Press at Twin Falls, Ida., and is the first graphic account of the grounding of the American liner, President Hoover, on a coral reef of Formosa. Read was a passenger aboard the liner.

By ROY A. READ

ABOARD PRESIDENT McKINLEY, EN ROUTE TO MANILA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Heralded by three gentle bumps, such as might have been made by a small boat striking a sand bar, the S. S. President Hoover, en route from Kobe to Manila, ran hard aground on a coral-edged reef on the shore of Hashioto island at midnight, Friday.

Passengers were surprised, rather than startled. During the night there was no evidence of disorder. A $7,000,000 investment was on the rocks.

When daylight came it disclosed a shoreline less than an eighth of a mile off the starboard quarter with a choppy sea running.

Passengers after breakfast began to fill lifeboats. There was not the slightest evidence of disorder and little trace of nervousness among them.

DISPLAY COURAGE

The landing of the boats, however, called for nerve and courage, and it was a more or less badly shaken group which gathered on that Formosa Beach.

In the village the passengers were taken in a series of one-storied buildings.

Heavy swells capsized several boats bringing supplies ashore from the grounded liner. An entire bread shipment was lost when the boat capsized. We had no knives, forks or plates. There were no potatoes but plenty of meat.

But we had no way of cooking it the first half of our stay. Green wood brought to us by natives gave off plenty of smoke but little blaze. The only water supply available came from the school well and was fit for washing purposes only. However, on the second day well-boiled coffee was available in unlimited amounts.

HOSPITAL ESTABLISHED

Even a hospital was established. Dr. Max Hasselman of Manila, a fellow passenger, was in charge and he treated innumerable barked shins and skinned ankles.

When the time came for the transfer to the McKinley, two inured men were carried along the trail to boats from the rescue liner.

We were allowed only hand baggage when taken off the Hoover and not all the passengers were able to bring their bags. All possessions were left on the beach and did not reach our refugee camp until the next day.

But the inconvenience occasioned was accepted cheerfully for the most part, with men and women sharing soap and combs and supplying one another with stockings, shirts and handkerchiefs.

Most of the passengers joked over the ill luck which overtook our voyage and they did their level best to make light over a situation which was trying to put it mildly.

Embark for Holidays Abroad

Boston Evening American Photo

Miss Mary Duncan, Clarendon street, snapped aboard S. S. Cameronia, as she sailed from here to spend holidays in Scotland.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. R. Mawdsley, of Liverpool, who arrived here aboard S. S. Lady Somers. Mr. Mawdsley is a British government official.

Walks Off Liner At Deportation

All Is Well, However, When Voyageur Finally Sails

By ROBERT L. GREEN

The Cunarders Scythia and Laconia sailed and arrived in this port respectively and the Anchor liner Cameronia sailed without any untoward happening over the week-end, so perforce the curtain can now be raised for the following chuckler.

A town in a neighboring state had, through complicated application of its multiplication tables, discovered that it would be more economic if it sent one of its welfare recipients back to the land of his birth rather than keep him on its dwindling dole.

The relief recipient was entirely amenable to the proposal of returning him to his homeland, which he hadn't seen in a half century, and the return trip was arranged.

POLICE PUZZLED

Friends and relieved relief doners went down to Pier 3 in East Boston to bid farewell in the most approved fashion to the expatriate.

Bon voyages made the increasing distance between ship and pier seem ridiculously near as they thundered across the harbor and not a few were meant for the departing solution of a desperate welfare situation.

Bored Railway police who have the East Boston piers under their jurisdiction made the routine "after sailing" round of the pier to see that all was in order were a bit nonplussed on this occasion to see an old gentleman waving his adieus to the departing liner, which was well down the stream at the time.

Interrogated by the police the o. g. is supposed to have said that he was aboard the ship which made the rail policemen all the more nonplussed.

How, asked the r. p. could the o. g. be aboard the ship when the ship was well on its way to Europe and here were the r. p. talking to the o. g.

WALKS ASHORE

The old gentleman explained it thusly:

Conscientious welfare and town officials had seen the o. g. aboard the ship and installed him in his cabin.

However, the attendant excitement of the departure had lured him on deck amid the tearful departees and departee bon voyage wishers.

Snorting tugs puffed up to the liner ready to take her lines and warning gongs and bells boomed and clanged throughout the ship. The ship was ready to sail.

All this had been impressed upon the old gentleman making the quest sailing.

"All Ashore! Allill Ashorrrrr!"

This puzzled the o. g. when he had always been impressed with authoritative voices.

So when the throng of visitors poured over the gangway for the pier the old gentleman followed. He told police.

At the very next sailing the old gentleman was given enough farewell diversion in his cabin to insure his sailing without a hitch.

Considerable interest was aroused here today over the petition of the Ocean Steamship Company, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the right to carry freight formerly handled by the defunct New England Steamship Company into Boston.

The Ocean Steamship Company operates a service from Savannah to Boston via New York.

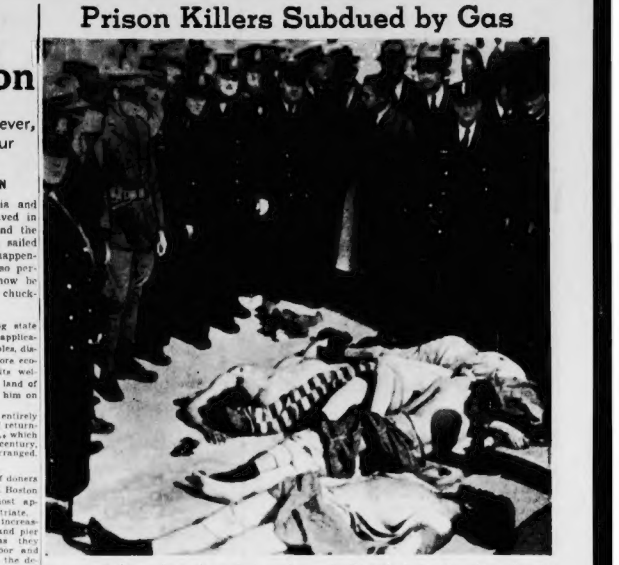
If the petition is granted an estimated increase of from 75 to 100 tons of freight will pass through this port, officials say.

Frank D. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, William H. Stone, manager of Chesbro's transportation department and Walter W. McCoubrey, traffic adviser of the Boston Port Authority were in Washington today to lend their support to the petition.

The New York and Steamship Co. carried freight over the so-called differential route from New York to New London where it was trans-shipped by rail to Mid West and Central Canadian points with a special charge savings.

The Ocean Steamship Company proposes to operate the service directly from New York to Boston under the same differential clause.

Prison Killers Subdued by Gas



International News Photograph Service

An unusual picture shows six subdued convicts of the Columbia, S. C., state prison, after they had stabbed the captain of the guards, J. Olin Sanders, to death. The prisoners killed Sanders despite the urgent plea of Governor Olin Johnston, who hurried to the prison on hearing of the kidnaping of Sanders. Tear gas was resorted to after the captain's death. State troops arrived in time to avoid a general prison riot.

Laconia Escapes Gales; Lands 46 Tourists Here

Raging North Atlantic gales met by a number of ships to reach port the past week, were escaped by the Cunard White Star liner Laconia, which arrived here over the week-end, according to passengers who described the trip as one of the most pleasant of the season.

The Laconia, from Liverpool, via Cobh, landed 46 of its 182 passengers at its Pier 2, East Boston berth.

Landing from the Laconia was Mrs. Catherine Mahoney of Slade Street, Belmont, returning from a nine-weeks' tour of Ireland, two of which she spent in a Cork hospital, threatened with pneumonia.

An exchange of cablegrams kept Mrs. Mahoney's children and doctor fully informed of the progress and final routing of the illness and all were at the pier to meet mother and patient when the ship docked.

BACK FROM TOURS

On her tour Mrs. Mahoney met Miss Hannah Burke and Mrs. Margaret Crowley, both of Jamaica Plain who altered their itinerary to coincide with that of Mrs. Mahoney. The three took up their tour upon Mrs. Mahoney's release from the hospital.

Others landing here were Mrs. John J. Counihan of Dorchester, who with her two sons, John J. Jr., 9, and Robert J., 3½, The family had spent the past six months vacationing with relatives in the Killarney section of Ireland.

Also debarking here were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Snow of New York, returning from a one-year stay in London where Snow was employed on special work for an English railroad.

Greeting the Snows on arrival were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snow father and mother of the returning railroad expert.

William B. Snow is the former assistant superintendent of the Boston School Committee.

OTHERS DEBARK

Still others debarking were Mrs. John Wylde, mother of John Wylde, well known Boston steamship agent who had been spending the past six months visiting friends in England. William H. Booth of Stoneham; Miss Louise Hodson of Dorchester; Miss Nancy Hiskey of South Boston and Miss Bridget A. Mullaney of Providence, R. I.

Coming here to make their permanent home were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of London, Eng., who are en route to Sanford, Me.

The Davises brought with them a nine-year-old pure bred Scotch collie which caused customs, immigration and dock officials alike with his friendliness.

Convicts Who Slew Jail Guard Face Speedy Trial

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13 (AP)—Six desperate convicts who slew their hostage, the captain of the State Penitentiary guards, after defying a dramatic two-hour plea to surrender to Governor Olin D. Johnston, were thrown into "solitary" today to await an early trial.

Sheriff T. Alex Heise announced that William R. Woods, 24-year-old highway robbery confessed he was the one who stabbed the 61-year-old guard captain, Olin Sanders, yesterday, before the convicts were routed from Sanders' office by national guardsmen hurling tear gas shells.

Prison officials said Sanders had issued a standing order that in such emergencies the demands of the prisoners should not be heeded.

Adjutant-General James C. Dozier, who begged in vain for Sanders' life after the governor finished said he could hear Sanders talking several times. Once the captain said, as he lay on the floor in his shirt sleeves:

"I'd like to live, and if there is any way you can get me out of here, I sure would be glad."

Solicitor A. Fletcher Spigner said the six prisoners would be tried in January.

U. S. Vessel Picks Up 453 Off Liner Hoover

MANILA, Dec. 13 (AP)—The liner President McKinley picked 453 passengers from the stranded luxury ship President Hoover off two rocky reefs today and steamed towards Manila.

A radio message from the McKinley's master said 124 cabin class passengers and 329 third-class passengers were taken from Hoshoto and Hayake Islands east of Formosa, where the Dollar liner Hoover piled on a reef early Saturday. (Early Friday Eastern Standard Time).

The brief message did not say whether all refugees were aboard the McKinley, also a Dollar liner.

'ASHORE A LONG TIME'

While rescuers pushed their efforts, the master of a German steamship told today how the big vessel ploughed half her length upon jagged shoals near Formosa in murky, rough weather last Friday midnight.

Captain E. Stephack of the German freighter Prussein, first vessel to reach the $8,000,000 luxury liner, said the Hoover's condition was precarious because heavy seas run with great force this season where she is now grounded.

"She'll be ashore a long time," he said, refusing to hazard whether the vessel could be saved. **"She was taking water fast Saturday morning."**

Captain Stephack advised by Captain George Yardley of the Hoover, that he needed no further immediate aid, left the stranded vessel shortly after dawn Saturday.

THEN SAW ROCKETS

Captain Setback said his ship was fast overtaken in murky weather by another steamer between 10 p. m. and 11 p. m. Friday (9 a. m. and 10 a. m., Friday, EST).

"We saw lights inside a little bay of Hoshoto Island," he said, **"and thought it was a Japanese warship signaling to shore. Then my second officer spotted a rocket and saw two red signals, meaning a ship was ashore. The sea was rough and the wind high."**

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr. Denies She'll Wed Colt

Mrs Hugh Bancroft, Jr. divorced wife of the young Boston sportsman and clubman, today denied a New York report that she was going to marry Jack Barrymore Colt, son of Ethel Barrymore, noted actress.

In a long telephone interview with a Boston Evening American reporter, Mrs. Bancroft, Jr., said that she and Colt were merely friends.

The social registrite, the former Marjorie Dow, of Newton Center and Osbassett declared:

"The report that I am to marry Jack Colt is absolutely untrue. I don't know who is responsible for supplying such information.

"We are friends and nothing further than that. I am frank when I say it is an absolute falsehood."

Mrs. Bancroft, Jr., was granted an uncontested divorce by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Dedham Probate Court, March 16, 1937, on the grounds of alleged cruelty. At that time Bancroft signed a stipulation agreeing to pay his wife $650 a month, the payments to terminate should she remarry.

The couple's wedding was one of the social highlights of the 1933 season. They were married on June 8, 1933 in Newton Highlands.

Following the divorce action Mrs. Bancroft, Jr. moved to New York. She has been living there since.

At the home of Mrs. Clifford Dow, Columbus street, Newton Center, residence of Mrs. Hartcroft's family, surprise was registered at the marriage report. A sister of the former Boston girl said **"Marjorie and Jack Colt have been friendly, so draw your own conclusions."**

MRS. HUGH BANCROFT, JR.

Maybe It'll Be Goldfish Next

Housing Plan Pet Ban Ires Applicants

Applications for homes in the South Boston housing project waited apprehensively today to hear the fate of their goldfish.

It seems that if the government decides to bar goldfish it will be the last straw to break the collective backs of waiting tenants who already are weighed down with "don'ts" and "can'ts".

First it was a ban on large families. Then it was a ban on keeping the baby carriage in the vestibule.

Most serious of all is the latest ban on all pets, including cats, dogs and even canaries. Rebellion will be the order comes along on goldfish.

Pet lovers already are up in arms over the latest Federal ban as Robert F. Seller, president of the Animal Rescue League, commenting, "A dogless town will be a pretty poor town to live in."

Friends Honor Dr. Lowell, 81

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, today celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary quietly with a few friends at his home, 171 Marlboro street, Back Bay.

The beloved educator is in excellent health although within the last year he has gradually withdrawn from many fields in which formerly he was an active leader.

Good government was always the educators goal with most of his life spent in crusading for measures for public improvement.

No public observance will mark the Lowell birthday. At his own request, the man who, for 24 years was Harvard's president will not be feted by the many University graduate and undergraduate organizations He will spend the day quietly at his home and receive his most intimate friends.

Dr. Townsend Here; Hits Deal

Predicts Riots Will Follow 'Waste'

In Boston to advocate a constitutional amendment embodying the principal features of his $200-a-month old-age pension plan, Dr. Francis E. Townsend made these observations on the New Deal:

The federal housing act will accomplish little more than furnish cheap homes for friendly politicians as a bonus for good work.

The social security act is a farce.

Trade agreements with foreign nations will lead to ruin for American industry.

Government departments are wasting huge sums on projects that never will do any good.

Rioting will follow continuance of the present system.

Dr. Townsend will speak in Asbury temple, Waltham, tomorrow night.

Ex-Maine Pastor Dies

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Rev. Leroy E. Dennarsh, pastor of Friends church here and a former pastor in Portland, Me., died here today.

Midnight Dec. 20 'Zero' on Mail

"Zero hour" for Christmas mail is midnight, December 20, one week from tonight.

Mail, whether letters or packages addressed after that time can not be guaranteed delivery in time for Christmas, Postmaster Peter F. Tague warned today.

Already, the Christmas rush at the postoffice is on.

Postmaster Tague consulted with his assistante during the day on the placing of 4500 extra Christmas clerks drawn from the civil service lists.

Four additional windows for receiving Christmas mail have been opened at the main postoffice, and extra tables for the convenience of the public have been set out.

Girl Flier Unhurt In Airport Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (INS)—Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix who recently set a non-stop speed flight from New York to Miami, crashed in her plane at Municipal Airport here today, but escaped serious injury.

Arrivals and Sailings

ARRIVED TODAY

Tai Ping (Nor. motor) from Manila, via Sta. with merchandise for Parker Bros., Webb & Co., docked at Army Base.

Montanan, from Philadelphia and New York and Philadelphia with merchandise for Atlantic Refining Co., docked at Wiggin Terminal, Charlestown later sailed for Providence.

Nebraskan from Pacific coast ports via New York and Philadelphia with merchandise for American Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked early this morning at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

Dean Emery, Corpus Christi, Texas, with oil for Mexican Petroleum Corp. Docked this morning at Chelsea.

Herman Frasch from Freeport, Texas with sulphur for Merrimac Chemical Co. Docked this morning at Everett.

David McKerry from Bayonne with oil for Tidewater Oil Co. Docked this morning at Revere.

Black Point, Guba, Newport News with coal for Edison Co. Vessel for C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc. Docked this morning at South Boston.

Isaac T. Mabe, Baytown, Norfolk with coal for Boston Elevated R. R. Vessel for Pocahontas Fuel Co., docked at South Boston.

Berkshire, Bombay, Norfolk, with mdse and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc., docked at pier 2, Northern avenue.

Saint John, McDonough, New York with mdse and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc., docked at Long wharf.

Marshall B. Hall (motor barge), Wallace, Baltimore, docked at Rocket's Revere, to load for Boston.

SAILED TODAY

Odysseus (Greek), Porto Vecchio di Fumalonico, Italy.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

Saint John, New York.

Marshall B. Hall (motor barge), Salem Beach, Md., Coal Dock, New York, towing barge Monongahela.

DUE TODAY

Magnolia, Brunsbuttel, Ger., docks East Boston.

Waterford (Nor.), Scandinavian ports, docks pier 47, Mystic.

Vesna, Portland, Me., to load scrap metals, docks Army Base.

William A. McKenney, Norfolk, docks Chelsea.

DUE TOMORROW

Acadia, New York, docks India wharf.

Black Eagle, Antwerp and Rotterdam via New York, docks Army Base.

Newfoundland (Br.), Liverpool via St. John, N. F., and Halifax, N. S., docks Wednesday morning at pier 10, Mystic, Charlestown.

Oneida, Jacksonville and Charleston via New York, docks Lewis wharf.

Walsh Asks Coal Group's Abolition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts called today for abolition of the Bituminous Coal Commission, "unless the commission adopts a very different policy and pursues very different tactics."

Walsh attacked the recent coal price fixing orders of the commission, asserting this they would "impose new burdens on the railroads and upon industry and indeed upon almost all of the consumers of coal."

3 Young Sons Die As Trailer Burns

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP)—Three young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eody Hurst, ranging in age from seven months to three years, died today in flames which destroyed the family's trailer home here.

Their father had gone to look for work, their mother to fetch a pail of water.

Offer for O'Hara R. I. Newspaper

PROVIDENCE Dec. 13 (AP)—Quinlan J. Shea, temporary receiver, today informed Superior Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell he had received an oral offer for purchase of the Providence Tribune Company, publishers of the Providence Star-Tribune, an afternoon newspaper.

Shea, told of his offer after his counsel, Edward T. Hogan, had asked continuance until Saturday of the temporary receivership.

Judge O'Connell agreed to the continuance after receiving evidence from counsel the prospective purchaser would post a $5000 bond to protect the company's creditors in the event the negotiations were not completed.

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Seattle Fight Won by Strikers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — The Star Publishing Company of Seattle, Wash., has been ordered to reinstate 20 striking employes by the N. L. R. B.

The board decided that the workers, members of the American Newspaper Guild, had been discriminated against in regard to hire and tenure of employment and had ceased work as the result of an unfair labor practice. They were ordered reinstated with back pay.

Return to Find Home Fire-Swept

Frank Rivers and his family today returned from a Vermont vacation trip to find his home at 14 Hovey street, Watertown, badly damaged by fire. Damage was estimated at $3000.

Blind Man Heard Voice, Named Killer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—A man who said he was Melinoff was charged with homicide today in the slaying of Samuel Fuhrman after a blind man picked him from a police lineup through his voice.

Fuhrman was killed in a rooming house as he talked with Frank Reynolds, 65, blind operator of the house, who said he recognized Melinoff's voice.

Melinoff denied knowledge of the slaying.

Exyster Trial Set For Thursday

Trial of Loy S. Exyster, 62, former caretaker at the Lottia Crabtree estates Squantum, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shotgun death of blonde Monica Foley, 22, last spring, was set today for Thursday.

Exyster, who told authorities after his arrest that the girl was a visitor to his shack at Squantum, will go to trial in Superior Court at Dedham.

According to Exyster's story to police, he discharged a shotgun because he feared a male companion brought to the shack by the Roxbury girl intended robbing him.

Anywhere? It's Police Station

Lionel Forrest, of Brockton, carrying a man's overcoat on one arm and a woman's garment on the other, according to police, rushed out of a Washington street cafe today and gasped to Special Officer Joseph McCleary, standing next to a squad car:

"Drive me anywhere, quick!"

So McCleary, dressed in civilian clothing, drove him to police headquarters. The officer said Forrest tried to sell him the coats.

Judge F. Delano Punam in municipal court sentenced Forrest to two consecutive terms of six months on charges of stealing the garments.

President's Trees

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate has contributed 1,000 miniature Christmas "table trees" to the New York market.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Debutantes Enjoy Day of Hiking In New Hampshire Hills

By BETTY ALDEN

WHENEVER the present skiing vogue is discussed over cocktails or tea cups, some practical-minded person begins to speculate on what different or allied fad will replace it . . . when the popularity of skiing begins to wane . . .

Debutantes Phyllis Childs and Mary Casey have perhaps discovered the answer to the question . . . for they are becoming quite interested in mountain climbing which is closely allied to skiing for it takes them up into the hills for the day and gives them invigorating exercise . . .

MRS. GEO. MUIR, 2D replace ski harness and parkas in milady's winter sports equipment . . .

Yesterday Phyllis and Mary instigated a very jolly mountain climbing jaunt to Laconia . . . getting up at the crack of dawn in time to board the snow train and hiking all over the New Hampshire hills in the bright noonday sunlight . . . Leah Eddy of New York, who has been visiting Phyllis since the latter's debut ball early last week, went along on the trip and among their stalwart companions were Charles White, William Ryan and Robbin Scully . . .

This type of outdoor sport has long been popular in some sections of Europe . . . so it is possible that mountain climbing boots and hiking togs will some day be added to the list of accepted sports attire . . .

* * *

Socialites to Attend Basket Fund Party

INCIDENTALLY, Phyllis and Mary, who had had a real swing-time debut ball at the Somerset last Tuesday, are ringleaders among the debutante exponents of romping modern dances like the big apple and truckin' . . . and are among the younger socialites interested in this evening's gay supper dance in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, 2d (Anne Davidson), are coming in town from Cohasset for the Basket Fund party tonight . . . along with Mr. Muir's sister, Mrs. Raymond Holgate, and a number of other friends . . .

* * *

Wood-Ross Ceremony on Thursday

FRIENDS OF SALLY ROSS and Frank Wood, Jr., can make their Christmas presents serve two purposes this year . . . but they will have to do their shopping early as Sally and Frank are being married this coming Thursday . . . Like most couples, they are keeping their honeymoon plans a secret, so no one knows whether or not they will be back home in time for Christmas and wedding presents will have to be given to cover both occasions . . . The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ross of Hingham, and a member of the Junior League, has just about completed plans for her wedding . . .

The ceremony will be performed at four o'clock in St. John the Evangelist Church in Hingham and will be followed by a reception at the Ross' home in Hingham . . .

Mary Ross will be her sister's maid of honor . . . and two other sisters, Catherine and Josephine Ross, with Catherine Swan and Mrs. Thomas D. Welch (the former Marian Moffat), both cousins of the bride-to-be, will complete the bevy of bridesmaids . . . John Wood will be his brother's best man . . .

Sally Ross made her debut last season and is an advanced student at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge . . . she also studied several years with Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Pauline Danforth) . . .

The prospective bridegroom, Frank Wood, Jr., is the eldest son of Judge and Mrs. Frank Edward Wood of Cincinatti . . . He graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1935, is a member of the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the Speakers Club, and is now a senior at the Harvard Law School . . .

The wedding has been planned to coincide with Mr. Wood's vacation from Law School . . . After their honeymoon he and his bride will live in Cambridge until June, then they will make their home in Cincinatti . . .

* * *

Merry Parties in Balinese Room

MARY LOUISE SPALDING had such an interesting, but nevertheless hectic, time last week interviewing stage stars and temperamental managers, with a view to inviting some of them to hear John Mason Brown's lecture this morning, that by Saturday evening she was ready for the relaxation she enjoyed by dancing at the Balinese Room with Frank E. Kane, who is visiting here from Santa Barbara, Cal. . . . They made a most attractive couple . . . Mary Louise in a good-looking daytime dress of turquoise lame with long, tight sleeves and exquisite diamond and sapphire jewels . . . Sitting at a nearby table, Sue Crocker of Milton was having an animated conversation with her escort . . . Sue is a very conscientious art student, reporting promptly at nine every morning for her classes in sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts, and seldom taking time off for daytime social festivities . . .

Marie Turner, who has had such success as a sled dog trainer and driver, has made a number of public appearances lately at winter sports shows in trousers and rugged outdoor togs . . . but made a very feminine appearance at the Balineze Room in a black gown adorned with a dark blue sequin jacket which glistened as she twirled in rhythm to Harry Marshard's baton . . . She was in a party with Olivia Osborne, in a beautiful dinner gown of deep wine velvet with long tight sleeves, fitted waistline and a narrow net ruching around the low V back . . . Kay Brown set off her blonde curls with a filmy gown of black net with an electric blue sash and Ginnie Richmond was in green with eyelet embroidery outlining the neckline and hem . . .

* * *

Louise Herman's Weston friends and sister Junior League members have rallied round during the past few weeks to give Louise a number of delightful parties and showers . . . in honor of her engagement and approaching marriage to Alan McClennen of Cambridge . . . Louise, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwards W. Herman, was the guest of honor at a personal shower given by Louise Ranney of Weston at the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Wellington of Beacon Hill . . . Miss Herman, who has been specializing in music since her graduation from Concord Academy, was piano soloist with the Junior League Glee Club last week at the Christmas programs presented at several hospitals in town.

Socialites Rally to Aid Basket Fund Benefit

MRS. GARDNER E. PROUTY, JR. MRS. KEITH C. STEELE PRISCILLA PHELAN

THIS SOCIALLY PROMINENT trio is taking an active part in the benefit supper dance this evening in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. Mrs. Gardner Edwards Prouty, Jr., the former Jeanne Fuller; Mrs. Keith Carnegie Steele, until recently Jane Butler Smith, and Priscilla Phelan of Brookline will be on hand to aid the benefit.

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES DONOVAN are motoring up from Swampscott for the benefit frolic tonight in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. Mrs. Donovan, who is vice-president of the Ace of Clubs, will entertain a large party at the gay affair.

Boston Evening American Photos

Fete for Staffs At Hospitals

Mrs. William Brace Pratt of Milton and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., of Brookline are chairman and co-chairman of the Christmas tea party to be given tomorrow afternoon at Gardner House at the Children's Hospital for the doctors and nurses of the Children's and Infants' Hospitals.

Hostesses at the tea will be a number of members of the ladies boards of the two hospitals, including Mrs. Theodore Chase, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mrs. William E. Ladd and Miss Elizabeth G. Leland.

Also Miss Mary Louise Spaulding, Mrs. William L. Shearer 3d, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott.

From all reports the party is to be more than a get-together, but an entertaining affair with an orchestra, and in keeping with the country's craze for modern dances an exhibition of the Cotton Club swing.

Sorority Plans Santa Party

Boston Chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority will hold its annual Christmas party at the Commonwealth Hotel Wednesday evening.

Eileen Kenny of Brighton is chairman of the committee which has arranged a dinner and gifts to be distributed by Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Maude Brennan.

Also serving on the committee are Doris Toby, Margaret Grady-Cargo, Arleen Buswell, Helen Hirai and Florence Reid.

Miss Ostrander Weds at Yale

Miss Margaret L. Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ostrander of New Haven, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Rev. Frederick R. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Murray of Needham.

The wedding was performed in the Marquand Chapel of the Yale University Divinity School by the Right Rev. Frederick Budlong, Bishop of Connecticut, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the Bostonians who attended the wedding were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lucy Murray, who was bridesmaid, and also Mrs. John E. Wood of Quincy, Jarvis Farley of Waltham and Allan R. Catheron of Needham.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and Rev. Murray was educated at Harvard University.

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. ROBERT M. P. KENNARD of Cambridge is enjoying a few days' visit in New York, where she is a guest at the Weylin Hotel.

THIS EVENING
The great and only
MICHAEL ZARIN
and his ORCHESTRA
after three years at the
WALDORF-ASTORIA
begins a limited engagement at
THE COPLEY-PLAZA
An Usual Supper Dancing at 9:00
SHERATON ROOM

Society, Young And Old, Aid Basket Fund

Socialites, theatrical stars and masters of the art of swing are joining hands in making the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund tonight in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza the best "take-in" of the year.

It'll be fun attending the Boston premiere of Michael Zarin's Continental band after three years' engagement atop the Waldorf-Astoria roof. It will be great watching Virginia Phelan of Brookline, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. James J. Phelan, leading a corps of society girls in their execution of the "Big Apple." Won't it be thrilling seeing a galaxy of stars of the theatrical and entertainment world go through their paces?

Sybil Bowan, clever impersonator currently appearing at the RKO-Boston, will be on hand to entertain with her amusing skits, while an attractive array of society girls will sell chances on a case of champagne. It's a remarkable bargain for only $2 a person. Also included is a tempting supper of scrambled eggs and crisp sausages.

YOU'LL KEEP FOOD, TOO

And in addition to all this, there is a greater joy in store for you—the realization you've done something to help those less fortunate. You've done your bit toward helping the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Virginia Phelan, who's leading the "Big Apple," will bring ten guests to the party after dinner at her Brookline home. Also attending is her sister Priscilla, who is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carnegie Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Edwards Prouty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Howes, Jr., Martha Chapin, George Bottomley and Philip Mason.

Two of the season's debutantes, Mary Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Casey, and Phyllis Childs, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Childs of Lexington, are bringing large parties to the benefit dance, while Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard and Mrs. William Brace Pratt will be numbered among the smart guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley will attend after a dinner party in Dedham and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, Jr., Swampscott will be present with Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Riley of Beacon St.

OTHERS TO ATTEND

Also planning to attend the benefit are Mrs. Frederick L. Ames of Commonwealth Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, 2nd, of Cohasset, Mrs. Raymond Holgate of West Newton, Mrs. Gordon and Douglas Muir of West Newton.

Joseph O'Reilly will entertain a large group, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carven, Kathleen Field and Clare O'Brien and William Lally will have Girley Quinn, Daniel Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrow, Peggy Hogan, Jim Walsh and Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Leo Donough as guests at his table.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly will be accompanied to the benefit affair by Mr. and Mrs. John Kiley of Jamaica Plain. Other large tables have been taken by Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Charles Desloges O'Malley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonough.

B. C. Group Hear Oriental Talk

Affairs at the regular meeting of the Boston College alumnae yesterday afternoon in the library auditorium acquired a sudden international twist.

Rev. J. F. X. Murphy, S. J., entertained with his lecture on Oriental affairs, "Rising Sun in the Flowery Kingdom," and at its conclusion everyone adjourned to the library and was served in Nipponese fashion . . . chop-sticks, burning incense, etc.

TEA ASSISTANTS

Elizabeth Ford of Cambridge adapted no Oriental attire for the occasion, her coat, hat and muff were luxuriously fashioned of Persian, while Dorothy Denning, who headed the corps of tea assistants, chose black velvet banded with lace and Margaret Salloway was gowned in green crepe matching feather in her hat for her tea costume.

At the conclusion of the talk Mrs. Francis E. Slattery was first with her question concerning Oriental intrigue, her black coat was topped by a waist-length cape of black kidskin. Glimpsed Alice Barry of Jamaica Plain, a deep collar of gray fox trimming her black coat, entertaining Frances Keyes and Barbara O'Neill, whose beige coat was banded with Persian, the same fur edging her high black hat.

JACKET OF KIDSKIN

Alice Kerrigan, president of the group, chose a brief jacket of kidskin and muff, while Mrs. George Coyne, chairman of the series, was gowned in black crepe with multi-strands of pearls.

Glimpsed Mrs. Charles Brusch, a gay pill-box hat of bright flowers very effective with her black costume, and Gertrude Godwin, who wore a bright green crepe beneath her black coat collared with silver fox.

CLUB CALENDAR

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—State House Women's Club, at the Twentieth Century Club, dinner and meeting.

7:30 p. m. — Women Musicians' Club, at the Y. W. C. A., Christmas sale and lecture; Young Women's club of Quincy, in Adams Academy, Christmas bazaar.

8:00 p. m.—North Andover Woman's Club, in St. Paul's parish house, illustrated lecture; Outlook Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, meeting.

* * *

TOMORROW

10:00 a. m. — Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Tenney, book talks.

12:00 m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon and Christmas party.

1:00 p. m.—Winthrop Quest and Question Club, at the home of Mrs. Jesse F. Dolloff, meeting; Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, dramatic presentation and Christmas greens sale.

1:30 p. m.—Framingham Women's Club, at Dennison hall, meeting; Lynn Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, legislative day program.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Christmas Gifts at S. S. Pierce's

Candies of Distinction
S. S. P. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Our famous selection packed in holly boxes
$1 a pound

Perfumes
largest variety in New England

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S. S. Pierce Co., Boston

A festive, practical Christmas Gift

Christmas Gift Box

CONTENTS are S. S. Pierce's celebrated chocolates, Malaga raisins, tender dates, figues confites, crystallized ginger, imported marmalade, fancy mixed nuts, our assorted sweet biscuits and various confections. Packed in a neat wooden box. No. 8 Gift Box. $5

Other assortments, $2 to $26

We ship or deliver anywhere. Phone KENmore 7600 or LONgwood 1300.

Ask or write for illustrated circular.

Plans Fete

Bachrach Photo

KATHRYN GLYNN of Jamaica Plain chairmans the groups of Trinity College girls planning a supper dance the Monday evening after Christmas, December 27, at the Hotel Somerset. Graduates of all ages are rallying to the support of the soiree which aids the scholarship fund.

Miss Marston To Wed

Wedding bells are soon to ring for Barbara Marston, popular member of the Junior League, whose engagement to Donald Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Hansen of Auburndale, has just been announced.

Miss Marston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Marston of Newton Center. She attended the Beaver Country Day School and later studied at the Katharine Gibbs School. She was presented to society in the 1936-37 season, when she was elected to membership in the Junior League.

Mr. Hansen attended Norwich University and is engaged in business in Boston.

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. JOHN L. JORDAN of New York entertained at a shower and luncheon at the Beverly Hotel on Saturday in honor of her niece, Miss Mildred Ann Trainer, who is to be married on January 5 to Lieutenant John Lawrence Powers, formerly of Worcester.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Trainer of New York and Lieutenant Powers, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Powers. He is a graduate of West Point with the class of 1937 and is at present stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

* * *

MRS. SIDNEY WINSLOW of Boston spent the week-end in New York, where she was a guest at the Hotel Chatham.

Smart Set Plans Gay Holiday Benefits

A goodly amount of the season's good cheer will be spread by the younger set intent on aiding their causes by sponsoring holiday soirees.

Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae has already chosen December 27, the Monday after Christmas, and at the Hotel Somerset as the date and setting for its holiday benefit. Boston Academy of Notre Dame has selected the following night as the time for its annual frolic.

CATHOLIC CLUBS' FETE

Meanwhile the Federation of College Catholic Clubs is busying itself with novel plans for an informal get-together Thursday evening at the Normandie ballroom in aid of its official publication, "The Tryst," which contains news of interest and events of the college Catholic Clubs throughout New England.

Samuel Guson, one of the associate editors is chairman of the dance. Serving on his committee are Marie Dougherty, Clare Mortimer, Marion Davies, Don McCulloch, Welcome Bender, Peg Lynch, Frank Kerwin of the Alumni group, Mary Talty and Robert Noonan of Boston University.

Editor of the magazine is Dot McCullough of M. I. T. whose literary aids include Marie Dougherty, William Johnston, John Henry Lawton, Samuel Guson and George Patterson.

TRINITY DANCE

Holidaying collegians always await with bated breath the arrival of the Boston Trinity alumnae dance scheduled this year for December 27 at the Hotel Somerset.

This year the group's planning something worthwhile with the dance under the adroit chairmanship of Kathryn Glynn of Jamaica Plain. Katherine Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dowling of Jamaica Plain, who's directing the patroness list, entertained her committee at a recent tea in her home. Among her guests were Mrs. Alphonse Kallar, Ruth Clark Cox, Betty Crosby and Betty Bowen and Kathryn Glynn.

Also taking active part in arranging the scholarship supper dance are Mabel Mahoney, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Harold Paige, Mary Field and a trio of the chapter's most ambitious workers, Marie Mutrie, Betty Bowen, and Mary Porter.

PHILOMATREIA DANCE

To make plans for the most engaging celebration of New Year's Day, a tea dance at the Junior Philomatreia clubhouse, Marjorie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan of Brookline, a member of Regis College freshman class, entertained a score of her friends at tea at the chalet yesterday.

Delightful ideas for the unusual affair were offered, novelties in refreshments and entertainment were discussed by the active group.

Church Cooking School

St. John's Church
CANTON
Conducted by
MARTHA LEE
Home Economist
Boston American—Sunday Advertiser
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937
at 8 P. M.
CANTON TOWN HALL
Sponsored by St. John's Guild
ADMISSION 25c
OPEN TO PUBLIC

'Envoy Extraordinary'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER 16

"I'll see to everything," Matresser promised. "You go to bed, you little scoundrel, and dream of what it feels like to have a half a million guilders in the bank."

"No amount was specified, sir."

"He would spring to that all right for correct replies to those hundred and twenty-seven questions!"

Matresser mounted the stairs and made his way down the long corridor which led to his own apartments.

Arriving there he made himself a whiskey and soda, glanced through a pile of letters—mostly shooting invitations—without any particular interest and, drawing aside the curtains, looked out into the night.

He stood there for several minutes whistling softly to himself some half remembered fragment from the improvisations of Elisabeth Stamier. He never shirked issues and he was perfectly well aware that a certain restlessness which had possessed him during the last few days was entirely due to his meeting with and the presence under his roof of this girl.

It was not a matter about which he permitted himself to think seriously, but he was still forced to realize the disturbance she had made. It was rapidly becoming a problem. It might become a serious one in a very short time.

Fresh pieces of music drifted into his mind. Then he suddenly forgot all about her. Something entirely material had scattered his fancies.

For as he gazed from the window of that dark building half hidden by the trees had flashed a sudden light. He leaned forward. The light had become a steady one. Someone had turned on the illumination in the garage kept for his visitors' cars.

He glanced behind him at the clock. It was well past the hour when the latest of his guests might have been expected to depart.

He kicked off his patent shoes and replaced them with rubbers, exchanged his dress coat for a plain back one, showing no white front, slipped cartridges into a small guns which he took from his drawer, helped himself to a hunting of keys and made his way quietly downstair and out of the house.

Fifty yards along the curving drive and he was outside the garage door. He listened for a moment. The light had been extinguished. He unlocked the door softly, stretched out his arm and turned on half a dozen switches at once. There was a startled but familiar exclamation.

From the center of the big garage, Andrews, on his hands and knees, peered out.

ANDREWS EXPLAINS

"Matresser!" he exclaimed in dismay.

Matresser extinguished the lights, leaving the place once more in darkness.

"Come here," he enjoined. "I will show you the way with my torch."

From behind an old landaulette, Matresser made a pathway of illumination. Andrews stumbled to his feet and made shamefaced approach.

"What are you doing in here?" Matresser demanded coldly.

"You can guess," was the desperate reply. "I wanted to get her car."

"What were you going to do with it?"

"Drive it to the sea—get rid of it anyhow."

Matresser withdrew into a vacant corner of the garage and turned on a single light.

"Andrews," he declared. "I have known you since you were a boy but I never realized before that you were a half-witted ass.

"The police will be here hunting for cars the day after tomorrow and the person most suspected will be the person whose car is found hidden or partly destroyed."

Andrews admitted pitifully: "I felt I had to do something, though."

"The only thing you ran any chance of succeeding in doing," Matresser told him sternly, "was to get Mademoiselle Stamier into trouble. Now listen to me. Did you examine the tires of Mademoiselle Stamier's car?"

"I glanced at them."

"What make were they?"

"The new pattern . . . English."

"Quite right. Now, do you remember when 4 left the surgery the other night I asked you to stop the car at a certain place?"

"Of course, I do," Dr. Andrews agreed. "It was just where we nearly had the collision."

Matresser continued: "Evidently the driver of the car put on the brakes as she passed us, because for ten yards each way, even in that soft mud, there was not an recognizable mark."

Andrews considered this. Matresser hesitated and went on:

"There were distinct evidences of the passing, one wheel on the lane and the other in the muddy path, of that car having the new Geometric tires."

"One of us, since you have taken the matter up it had better be you, should show a little intelligence in this matter. You should suggest that the road be searched for marks of the passing car.

"It won't take them very long to discover the Number Seven Germanic tire. They may pay a visit down here, my friend. What more natural?

"They will examine my friends' cars one by one. When they get to Mademoiselle Stamier's they will see that it is fitted with English tires. There you are, then.

"Miss Stamier is a good deal further removed from complicity in this affair than she would have been by your blundering efforts to drive her car into the sea or lose it in a wood."

"Do you mean me to understand that the ties on Miss Stamier's car have been changed?" Andrews asked hoarsely.

"Granted that you possess the usual amount of intelligence," Matresser said smiling, "that fact would probably dawn upon you."

"Who changed them?"

"The man who took out his torch and made the discovery."

"And what about the Germanic tires?"

VANISHED TIRES

"They exist no longer. Miss Stamier's car, on all four wheels, has English tires and there's no trace anywhere along the lane to Upper Matresser of such a new tire having passed that way. Just a lesson to you, young fellow," Matresser went on, lighting a cigarette, "not to meddle."

"You are in earnest when you tell me that you did this?" Andrews asked breathlessly.

A moment later he regretted having asked the question. There was something terrifying about his companion's silence.

"Where did you leave your car?" the latter demanded.

"In the back drive out of sight behind those laurel bushes."

"Have I to put you in it," Matresser asked, "or will you give me your word that you will go straight to where you left it and drive home?"

"I will do that," Andrews promised humbly. "There does not seem to be any other dumb fool thing for me to do."

Matresser patted him on the back and his future words were spoken in an entirely different tone.

"Off you go then," he directed, "and just remember this. Whatever happens I do not intend trouble to come to Miss Stamier.

"You tell the truth if this inquest comes off and leave the rest to me."

AT THE INQUEST

It was a small but very distinguished company of Norfolk notabilities who were gathered together two days later in the private coffee room of the old-fashioned "Crown and Anchor Hotel" as Ayisham.

Continued tomorrow

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Jacket for Cruise Tweeds

WHO SAID you can't have everything when it comes to knit fashions? These clever designers are abreast of every important fashion development, so that the product of your knitting needles may have the chic of Paris or the cachet of Vienna. At this point you may pay a fattish sum for imported jacket blouses from Vienna. Or you may get busy with the downiest yarn in the world—sport angora—and turn out a four-tone jacket-blouse that certainly does have everything! We would award even our favorite little green orchids to the collarless neckline finished off with a young bow, the neatly buttoned front, the hip-length, and the cute sleeves. The four-tone stripe is simple to do, and the effect blends beautifully with different suits if you chose your colors cleverly. If you wish for knitting directions on this jacket blouse, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Smart and Trim Aprons

By MARIAN MARTIN

There never was a time when an extra apron didn't come in handy!

So write for this pattern today and you'll have a choice of two unusually attractive and useful styles which you can run up the first day you have a little extra time. Apron A is demurely ruffled and should be saved for special occasions. Apron B is made on more tailored lines and is freshened with sparkling rick-rac braid. You'll want to use it for every day wear.

Pattern 9462 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling; B, 2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3¼ yards ric-rac braid.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be ready for mid-winter activities! Send for the new Marian Martin Pattern Book, and see its lively array of fashions—designs for every member of the family!

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 16th Street, New York, N. Y.

Book Gives Tips on "Low Cost Food for Health"

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

MANY REQUESTS have been received recently for low cost menus. We are happy to be able to tell you about a new book that has appeared entitled "Low Cost Food for Health."

To quote from the foreword in this book will best explain how practical it is for homemakers. It should prove helpful to everyone for meal planning, recipes and homemaking hints.

"For the many women with small incomes who are struggling to provide wholesome food for their families, this book has been written. The recipes in it have been taken from many sources and changed to make them low cost by omitting an egg or reducing the amount of fat, sugar, or other ingredients, without sacrificing the product. All the recipes have been tested . . . In preparing the recipes and menus we have considered the attractiveness, flavor and quality of food, as well as its food value."

* * *

This material has been prepared by Blanche F. Dimond, nutrition supervisor of the Community Health Association and sells for the small sum of 25 cents. We recommend the book because we feel certain that it will pay for itself over and over again if the ideas contained therein are put into effect in your own home.

Let us review briefly the contents of this book. We find a list of food requirements, suggestions on meal planning, cold weather menus, hot weather menus, menus for use in homes without ovens, cooking for the invalid, weekly grocery orders for families of varying size.

Do you have trouble in the division of our food money? We know this to be a common complaint; but these divisions are given here with marketing hints, cooking hints, and ideas for saving fuel.

* * *

Then we find party suggestions and recipes for every meal and the course of the meal, a few of which we will give you today.

A telephone call or a card sent to the Martha Lee Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, will tell you where the book can be purchased. The telephone is Liberty 4000.

Now for a few of these "low cost" recipes and a menu suggestion or two. One Tuesday cold weather menu sounds fine and will give an idea of the thoughtful planning that has gone into this book.

BREAKFAST MENU
Rice with Raisins, Sugar and Milk
Toast and Butter
Coffee for adults
Cocoa for children
½ orange for 5-yr.-old
DINNER MENU
Braised Liver and Vegetables
Cereal Muffins
Apple Brown Betty Cocoa
SUPPER MENU
Scalloped Cabbage
Beet Salad
Baked Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Cottage Pudding with Vanilla Sauce
Milk for children

BRAISED LIVER AND VEGETABLES

1 pound liver
1 onion, diced
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup tomatoes
4 carrots, sliced
3 potatoes, sliced
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut liver in two-inch squares. Roll in flour and brown with onions in melting fat. Add vegetables and seasonings. Pour in greased baking dish, add 1 cup boiling water (more if necessary) and bake in moderate oven until tender (about 1½ hours). (This may be simmered on top of the stove. In this case, more water will be necessary.)

How an Infant Develops

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"HOW fast does a baby grow in weight and height?"

"How can we tell if the baby is developing normally?"

These are two questions that young and inexperienced parents often ask the doctor. Let us see how these questions can best be answered.

The young mother should be familiar with the size and appearance of the infant in the various stages of early life. To know about the normal progress of the child is of great value. It makes it possible to detect the first signs of a disturbance which, without watchful care, might be overlooked.

Whenever there is a question of doubt, she should consult with her doctor. I say this advisedly. There should be a family physician, one should be a family physician, one quit with him quite regularly will be found comforting and beneficial.

At birth the average baby weighs about seven pounds. At six months it doubles its weight and triples it at one year. During the first few weeks little change in appearance is noted. The infant may lose weight during the first few days but soon begins to gain.

At the age of a month or so the child begins to raise its head and thrust its fingers into the mouth.

Married Comrades -:- By Adele Garrison

DICKY AVOIDS REVEALING BANK

CHAPTER 473

AS SAMUEL BRIXTON uttered his apparently innocuous question, I sent a quick panic-stricken glance at Dicky.

How could I answer his query, "What bank will notify me of the deposit?" when I did not know myself which bank the Kingston bank might select under the exigencies of my stipulation that Brixton must not suspect the money originally came from Kingston?

Dicky flung himself into the breach manfully.

"We can't tell you that today. You see, I persuaded Mrs. Graham to let me handle this taking part of the loan, while she takes the rest. But it simplified matters for me to get the whole thing from my own funds, and Mrs. Graham will repay me at her leisure.

"For reasons wholly unconnected with you," Dicky went on, and I knew he was improvising as he talked, "I did not have my own bank issue the cashier's check to you. Instead, I asked them to transfer the funds to another New York bank, and have it notify you.

"You will receive it within three days unless we have another bank moratorium, the only possible thing which could delay it. So there is nothing in the world which need trouble you. Just pull yourself together, go home and take a good rest, then come down tomorrow and get to work. I'd tell you to rest longer, only I know it would not do a bit of good."

"Not a word of comment until we are safely away," he said in low tones as we waited for the elevator.

"Now," he said, when we had unlocked the car, and we were comfortably settled inside it, "we'll cast up accounts for a minute before we start. Did you like the way I fixed things for you when Brixton pulled his little surprise party?"

"You were marvelous, Dicky!" I told him. "How you ever managed to get rid of everything so quickly, I can't imagine."

"That's right, pour the melted butter on," he said, my snatching the credit, did you?"

"Do you really expect an answer to a superlatively foolish question like that?" I demanded severely. "But, as long as you've asked it, I'll answer it. No, I didn't mind in the least.

(Continued tomorrow)

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'Your Figure, Madame!'

NEURITIS CAUSED BY VITAMIN DEFICIENCY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

ANY ALCOHOLIC patient will tell you that the most serious and painful after-effect of overindulgence is not the jitters but neuritis.

Doctors at Bellevue Hospital's alcoholic ward—probably the world's leading authorities on the treatment of alcoholism—know that neuritis is produced by the failure to eat properly and that this condition can be prevented by the simple expedient of taking one milligram of Vitamin B1 for every 3000 calories consumed.

Since from 50 to 60 per cent of the patients treated for alcoholism have neuritis, this new use for Vitamin B1 is of great interest.

Dr. Norman Jolliffe of Bellevue Hospital believes that additional Vitamin B would not be required where a balanced diet is followed for the vitamin is liberally supplied in whole wheat bread, fruits and vegetables.

The trouble is that while drinking the average person does not adhere to a balanced diet.

* * *

To assure an adequate intake of Vitamin B1, the average man who takes 3000 calories in food and drink would use one milligram daily of Vitamin B1. On a higher calorie intake, the amount of the vitamin would be increased.

In estimating the daily calorie intake, the liquor calories are included. Roughly, one ounce of whiskey contains 100 calories. One ounce of 80 proof contains about 84 calories, an ounce of 90 proof about 94 calories and one ounce of 100 proof about 105 calories.

MAN SIZE REDUCING MENU

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
Luncheon	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Ham sandwich on rye with mustard	250
Glass of buttermilk	80
	430
Dinner	
Breaded veal cutlet	285
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Beets, ½ cup	50
Chopped vegetable salad with	25
1½ tbsp. French Dressing	100
Fruit	150
	760
Total Calories for Day	1565

When you purchase your Vitamin B, keep in mind that you are buying the preparation according to its value in units, rather than for its bulk.

It is economical to learn to estimate the value of the tablets, capsules or liquid in units and the cost of each tablet. For example, 3.3 milligrams of crystalline B1 equals 1000 International units, or 2500 Sherman units. The label on the bottle will tell you the number of units contained in the tablets and the number of tablets in the bottle. A tablet of 3.3 milligrams may cost from 12 to 16 cents, but the proportion of Vitamin B in that tablet will be much greater than in some of the bulkier preparations costing less.

* * *

In the long run, the greatest benefits will result from the consistent selection of foods high in all the vitamins and relatively low in calories. The balanced diet is an easy and economical source of these essentials. As Dr. Jolliffe pointed out, a Vitamin B deficiency would not exist where the diet contains food rich in this vitamin. It is only in the high calorie diet composed of artificial foods that this vitamin is lacking.

Write for the "Man's Size Reducing Menus," based on the balanced diet, which will bring you to normal weight without creating a deficiency of any of the important food elements. Address your request for this leaflet to Ida Jean Kain and enclose a stamped return envelope.

Every Woman Needs Charm and Beauty

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Perhaps to the accompaniment of a tinkling piano you may have heard an aunt, or even a great aunt, sing "'Tis Love That Makes the World Go Round."

And, if you belong to the present generation, you may have wondered in amazement at the elderly lady's warbling this ditty, then asked yourself these questions:

What about the accessories?

How can love make the world go round if I haven't any of the things which command love—opportunities, appearance, background?

How am I going to win love if I look dowdy, haven't the price of a permanent and my purse is as bare of a lipstick and compact as Mother Hubbard's cupboard was bare of a bone?

Some such questions as these must have been agitating our handsome and formidable contemporary, "The British Female," when she made such a row over the lack of these things that Great Britain's Minister of Labor began an inquiry into the cost of living.

AND LIVING, MY SISTERS, IN CLUDES THE COST OF COSMETICS.

The inquiry will be based on working-class family needs and the wages of 1,250,000 have already been indexed. And will the late Queen Victoria, that rigid monitor of class and caste, turn over in her grave if she is permitted to know that workingmen's wives and daughters include silk stockings and lipstick among the necessaries of life? No such items as these appeared in the workingman's budget before the World War.

A CHANGED WORLD

With paid-live and cotton stockings, the workingman's daughter took chances on getting her man. Silk stockings and lipsticks were regarded as luxuries for the upper classes.

Today, the woman industrial worker almost considers them in the same class as rent, food, light, clothing—"stockings" are clothing, aren't they?" she asks of the volunteers who are making the house-to-house survey for Labor Minister Ernest Brown.

All of which leads us back to that grand old bromide "How the world has changed."

And I, for one, think the woman's world has changed for the better in the matter of beauty. To find a downright ugly, dowdy girl today is almost as hard to find as a set of hen's teeth. Girls may not be pretty but they know how to dress and that with a good make-up, becoming clothes, a smart carriage—and last but not least, a good-speaking voice.

APPEARANCES IMPROVE

Look round any place where women are gathered together—the movies, theater, church, or on the busy city streets—and you'll see a comely bunch, easy on the eyes.

Compare them with those old photographs in the family album. How much better looking are the girls of today than those grim-visaged great aunts who looked as if they had done their hair with a monkey-wrench, and their expressions appeared to be one long toothache from the dentist's chair.

So, if Queen Victoria does turn over in her grave at hearing from the spirit world that the "lower classes" insist upon including cosmetics among family budgets, it will be small solace for her to discover another—the other being that her grandson's subjects are a great deal better looking than the girls of her day.

NO ENGAGEMENT?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going "steady" for one year with a young man just recently divorced.

He said he loves me and I love him, but as he has no definite plans for the future, saying he might change his attitude toward marriage in a couple of years.

Would you keep on going with this young man, or go out with others?

I find in this man everything that is desirable, and others do not interest me at all. I am 23 and he is 30.

He also does not believe in engagements.

ONE-MAN WOMAN.

MY DEAR GIRL:

Since the young man of whom you write does not believe in engagements, you should consider yourself free to go out with other men.

Why don't you accept his point of view and regard the friendship as not binding on either of you?

You are 23, and in three years you will be 26.

Do you think that is too long to wait?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

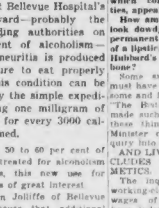
Suit Contracts Offer Greater Safety

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is generally understood and appreciated that suit contracts offer greater safety than no-trumps.

But, like everything else at Bridge, the rule is no more important than the exception.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♢	1♡
1 N T	Pass	4♢	4♡
4 N T	Pass	6♢	Pass
6 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's persistence toward notrump was not due solely to the hand. That, of course, was the main reason for his taking six diamonds out to six notrump.

Even in Rubber Bridge, he would have adopted the same course. South's hand, distributed as it was, calls for special enjoyment, toward trump suit. Not only did he have horuffing power, since he had no short suit, but neither did he have any long suit that could be established by North's ruffing.

Finally, he recognized North's diamond biddings practically guaranteeing a long solid diamond suit that would be just as valuable a notrump as it would with diamonds as trump, and there would be no danger of either opponent ruffing away one of South's sure tricks.

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Home Institute

Make Slip Covers

THINKING of slip covers to hide worn chairs?

Slip covers can do more than that for you. They can transform your whole room.

And if you make them yourself—as you easily can—then cost very little.

See what magic colorful slip covers worked in the room in the picture. Sofa and chairs are an out-of-date "set"—in a dingy beige that took the life out of the plum rug and apple-green walls.

Now the sofa's blossomed out in a cover of dull sateen cross barred with three stripes of beige and plum. The seams are smartly finished with more trimming in plum.

The cover for the large lounge chair in the foreground is plum with a flowing pattern in green and white. A smaller chair is slipped in a dull rose.

You can make handsome covers, too. If you use moss trimming smooth your material wrong side on over the chair, then mark it down every 3 inches. Leave a 4-inch tuck-in between seat and inside back. Cut outside the pins, leaving 1½ inches for seams, as the diagram shows; baste, try on and finish.

Step-by-step instructions and diagrams are given in our 40-page booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully"—for all types of sofas, chairs.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 105 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Prevent Chapping

PHYLLIS BROOKS counts on protective lotions to preserve the moist fragility of her skin, whether she's on location in the hot glare of desert or up in the Sierras with razor-sharp cold blasts coming at her in battle formation!

Vitamin D Lotion Protects in Sharp Weather, Is Powder Base

By ARLINE GOULD

HOW YOU could think you'd continue to make time with the man who's beginning to feel you're the Stuff, if your holiday face is going to be wind-roughened above the sequins and velvet, is beyond us.

For it's sure as Auld Lang Syne at New Year's that sharp winter weather can etch years into a tender complexion in less than a week's time. And that's no holiday present, you'll admit!

Why let it happen if you can buy for some thing like a dollar a new "wind and weather" lotion that's a pearly flesh color and smells of spring flowers. It will turn away the unmerciful arrows of cold that Plain skin texture and set to perfection the part of a powder base.

Perhaps its most wonderful claim is one that no other lotion of this kind has yet been able to make. In the decorative ridged glass bottle are not only highly emollient ingredients but a complexion-rebuilding amount of Vitamin D!

Vitamin D is added assurance that your skin actually will be guarded against weathering, cracking and chapping.

In acting as a powder base, Vitamin D also nourishes away the fine lines which threaten if you so much as lift an eyebrow or squint in a sudden shaft of sun!

It's not often that your body is treated to the luxuries intended for your delicate complexion, but because of its relative inexpensiveness and marvelous soothing properties the wind and weather lotion should be smoothed on frequently after your bath.

You'll never know what it is to have scrubby skin, oddled like sand after tide-ebb, on legs, arms or back if you acquire this sybaritic after-bath habit that costs but a few pennies a week!

If you'd like to know all about this new Vitamin D "wind and weather" lotion that may be used on face and body, and which is a line-preventive powder base, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Beeckman's Rules on Good Manners

EMPLOYER'S WIFE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My employer's wife has invited me to dinner at their home. When I go should I take her anything?

2—Should I take the children anything?

3—I expect my employer to bring me home after the dinner. When should I leave and who should suggest leaving—he or I?

4—I have been working at this particular place for about two months. Should I send a Christmas card addressed to my employer and his wife?

5—Is it necessary to give him a Christmas gift?

6—In a telephone conversation, who should hang up first—the person calling or the person being called?

D.

1—You needn't take a gift to your hostess, but since this seems like such an exceptionally gracious invitation, and since you apparently wish to make some "bow of appreciation," you might like to take her a simple corsage or a box of flowers.

2—And I'm sure that the children would be delighted if you take each one an amusing box or cornucopia of children's candies, or a five-and-ten-cent store toy.

3—You, the guest, are the one who should suggest leaving. And, on this first visit, don't prolong your stay.

4—Yes, it would be pleasant for you to send a Christmas card, addressed to your employer and his wife.

5—No, don't send or give your employer a Christmas gift.

6—It is best, if it can be brought about (and it usually can be), for the person calling to say good-by first.

"REGRETS"

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

Will you be kind enough to advise me how to send "regrets" to an engraved invitation reading as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. —
Miss —
At Home
on Sunday, Blank Date
four until seven o'clock
Park View Avenue

This invitation was sent to my husband and myself and I have been tardy about this matter as I was out of town when the invitation arrived. I will also be out of town on the date of the tea.

The daughter included in the invitation is about to be introduced in society. The "regrets" are addressed to the mother, are they not?

P.

Since there is no request for an answer, on this invitation . . . no R. S. V. P. or "Please reply" . . . it is not necessary to acknowledge it. As a matter of fact, there usually isn't such a request on this type of invitation.

If one goes to the debut, one leaves one's card. Since you cannot go, you should send your cards so that they will arrive on Saturday. You send one card for the debutante's mother and one for the debutante.

If you are married, you send two of your cards and three of your husband's, the extra one of your husband's for the debutante's father.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Mink Continues Favorite With World's Fashionables

MINK is still the classic fur choice with black and grey persian following next in popularity. Sleek caracul in black or the new gunmetal grey shade, broadtail and sable the favorites for dress wear. Most of the coats appear in slim fitted lines or sleek boxy coats.

Ermine is as important as ever for evening wear and has made its debut this season in luxurious floor length wraps and in casual little reefers.

Silver, red and white fox are also evening favorites, the most elegant models in these furs being the startling below-the-knee length coat with very snug fitted waists. The modest first nighter wears a hip length coat or cape.

10 Named to Staff Of Tech Year Book

"Technique," the college year book at M. I. T., has announced the election of 10 new members to the honorary society of the staff.

Those chosen are Joseph C. Mazur, William E. Hartmann, William S. Brewster, George R. Mitchell, Roy D. Haworth, Jr., Robert Youngquist, George Estes, Camille Zeldin Frederick Grant and John D. Baker.

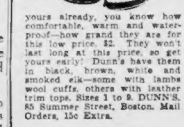
SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Ski Boots, $2 At Dunn's

Want to see her eyes light up? Then give her a pair of these swagger, gold-looking Ski Boots for Christmas! If you have yours already, you know how comfortable, warm and waterproof—how grand they are for this low price, $2. They won't last long at this price, so get yours early! Dunn's have them in black, brown, white and smoked silk—some with lambs wool cuffs, others with leather trim tops. Sizes 1 to 8. DUNN'S, 85 Summer Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

3 Pairs of Stockings In Gift Chest, $1.47

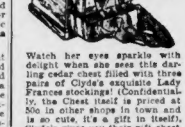


Watch her eyes sparkle with delight when she sees this darling cedar chest filled with three pairs of Clyde's exquisite **Lady Frances stockings!** (Confidentially, the Chest itself is priced at 50c in other shops in town and is so cute, it's a gift in itself). Clyde's gives you their gift chest free with three pairs of their flatteringly sheer, full fashioned stockings, 49c a pair, three pairs for $1.47. CLYDE'S is at 453 Washington Street, Mail Orders 15c Extra.

An Expert CAN Remove Hair

permanently! Miss Sparkes, our electrical specialist, has had so many women come back or write to thank her for her perfectly astounding work in removing superfluous hair permanently. How I wish you could talk to some of her patrons, as I have, and hear how dear lighted they are with this expert's work! Her deft hands remove each tiny hair—and she uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root—that it cannot return. Her 40-needle multiple machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. Consultation free. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Room 333, Tel. Han. 7392.

Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1



If you want a different, exciting new "hair do" that will lift your spirit and spur your ego into the feeling that YOU'RE THE "CUTTEST ONE" then Harvey's your man! This famous hair stylist has a positive talent for designing charming coiffures. His Oil Machineless Wave is specially priced at $5 for a 9 o'clock appointment — $7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the Fifth floor, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8052.

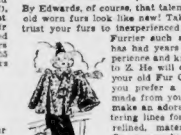
You've GOT To Have A "Babushka"—The Russian Peasant's Hood That's

taking all the young things by storm! You'll know why every one that sees them simply has to own at least one! You just try on this darling "Babushka" hood—pull it on like a bonnet, and snap it securely under your chin—and you'll see that you look simply fascinating. It gives you that kind of sweet, young expression men love—and yet, it adds a delightful flirtatious touch! It's in velveteen (cotton) with or without sequin edge. In plain wool jersey—gay stripe cotton or stripe rayon jersey! It's so young and peppy—so completely adorable that I'll wager Filene's are going to have a hard time keeping them in stock. The "Babushka" is so glamorous at night—comfy—warm for skiing—gayly-new for cruising that it's bound to be the "four star" gift of the season! Only $1.95 in Filene's Hat Bar, just up the escalator on the second floor.

The Kind of Sweater Mother Loves! All-Wool Coat Sweater—Full Cut, $3.59

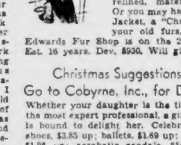
Of course I found it at MacDonnell's—where they know just what larger women want! And—where you can find the most amazing values in large sizes! For instance this perfect sweater is only $3.59 in sizes 38 to 46—sizes 48 to 54 are $3.98. You have to see and compare—to appreciate this value! It's a ribbed wool to give a slenderizing effect—full across the shoulders—in arms—comes good and long with nice long sleeves. Plenty of navy—black—brown— Also in lovely beige, royal, blue, wine in sizes 38 to 46. MacDonnell's is at 25 Temple Place. Mail or phone orders, Hancock 8640.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, $20 Fur Capes, $7.50 (Lining Material Included) The New Boxy Jackets, "Chubbies," $15



By Edwards, of course, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! Take a tip from your Priscilla—don't trust your furs to inexperienced hands. Bring them to an expert Furrier such as Edwards. He has had years of successful experience and knows Furs from A to Z. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for $20. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape, made from your old furs he will make an adorable one with flattering lines for $7.50. Fur Coats relined, material included, $6. Or you may have a new boxy fur Jacket, a "Chubby," made from your old furs, for $12.50. The Shop is on the 2nd Floor, at 168 Tremont Street. Est. 16 years. Dev. 4930. Will gladly call at your home.

Christmas Suggestions for Dancing Daughters Go to Cobyrne, Inc., for Dance Footwear, Accessories



Whether your daughter is the tiniest beginner or the most expert professional, a gift from Cobyrne's is bound to delight her. Celebrated SELVA toe shoes, $3.85 up; ballets, $1.69 up; patent tap shoes, $1.98 up; acrobatic sandals, 85c up; boys' and men's oxfords, $4 up; rhythm taps, 75c; tempo taps, 50c, and other popular brands of taps. Practice suits, $1.75 up. Expert fitting and personal service. Fun for the whole family . . . a folding TAP BOARD, $4.95. Mail or telephone orders promptly filled. COBYRNE, INC., conveniently located at 26 WEST STREET, BOSTON. Shop 613. HUBbard 8587.

Another of Those Sales!

When Mrs. Kezar has a clearance sale it's news! Of course you've heard of Mrs. Kezar's unique shop, where they sell stunning things, that have been worn a few times by society leaders. In this sale she has coats, suits, dresses—and, of course, stunning evening gowns—all at prices that will astound you! This time she has some larger sizes! And some Southern wear. Sale starts Tuesday, December 14. Open all day and Tuesday and Friday evenings. Mary Kezar is at 80 Huntington Avenue.

Nina Rappoport Superfluous Hair

Though it might be a problem to you and hundreds of other women, superfluous hair is no problem to Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport.

They know and use the most approved, scientific methods for the permanent removal of this bane of loveliness, and years of experience have made them outstanding in New England among Electrolysis Experts. Do not delay or hesitate about your personal case. Consultation invited. Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport, 8 Winter Street, Rm. 1206. Lib. 6983.

Buy His Gift At A Man's Store! This 100% Wool Flannel Robe, $5.95

is a knockout robe for the money! You simply have to see it to appreciate what a marvelous value it is! Comes in two models—one with shawl collar piped with white—the other has a notch lapel, plain. It's called the "Continental Leader"—there's a smart label on each robe! It has the new "Toggle Tab" belt loop, which keeps the sash in proper place. Other smart robes are priced from $7.50 to $35. For the past 65 years the Continental has specialized in gifts for men, gifts that are masculine, and in good taste. Their salesmen are trained to give safe and dependable advice. After Christmas, if the size is wrong or your gift was duplicated, exchanges and alterations are no problem. HE knows a friendly welcome awaits him AFTER Christmas at HIS store. For convenient shopping—use your Filene Charga-Plate. The Continental, Boylston at Washington St. Mail orders.

Jacques Remodels Fur Coats, $17.50 Fur Cape (Lining Included), $7.50 A Cute New "Chubby" Jacket, With Lining, $12.50

This clever furrier can transform the oldest fur coat into a 1938 fashion sensation! Your coat remodeled for $17.50—including new lining. He has what it takes to create, from the oldest fur coat, a naughty custom-made cape! Only $7.50 —including new lining! He'll make you one of those cute "Chubbies" for $12.50—new lining, too! He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop is at 177 Tremont St. Tel. Hub. 3759.

Think Of It! Yvonne Is Giving A Frederic Vita Tonic Permanent, $5

Of course it's just a special—any girl who has ever had a famous Frederic Vita Tonic Permanent knows she has paid $7.50 or more! This Permanent is the very last word—give tight waves that are lasting—and curly ringlets that look really naturally curly! Here's your chance to have a new permanent —and look your most fascinating for him under the Christmas mistletoe—it's an important Holiday—and you MUST look your best. Take advantage of this special right now! Another special you're going to like — Yvonne is giving a Turkish Bath with rub-down for $1.50! Rub-down given by an expert—you'll feel and look like "a million" even after a long day shopping. And—if you want to look completely irresistible have a Plastique Facial at Yvonne's Studios.

192 Boylston St., Tel. Com. 8147—or at 127 Tremont St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

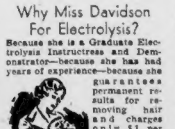
Sample Fur Coats, $25, One-of-a-Kind Limited Number, Winter Fur Shop (Custom Furriers)

Here's a grand Christmas gift for yourself—or any girl on your list! The Winters' Fur Shop, well known custom furriers, have a limited number of these good-looking sample Fur Coats, made to sell for much more, specially priced at only $25. (It's really a January Clearance sale one month in advance!) The selection includes Lapin, Seal dyed conejo, and Caracul! The Winters' Fur Shop have Fur Coats to suit every pocketbook, priced from $25, up. Their excellent furriers will remodel your old fur coat, for $17.50—make it into a chubby jacket for $12.50 (lining included) or a smart cape, $7.50. Skins added at additional cost. The WINTERS' FUR SHOP, 8 Winter Street, 4th Floor. LIBerty 1921.

New Remington Rand Portable, $19.95

It's the new 1938 Remington Rand Portable Typewriter, at the lowest price ever! You couldn't find a more welcome gift for any one in your family—from little brother (who'll like it for his studies) to Dad for "home office" use! Has Standard arrangement of letters with capitals and small letters. It's lightweight and compact. $1 down delivers it and $1 a week pays for it. The Case is $1.50. Mail and Phone orders filled. E. A. RAPHAEL CO., New England's largest Typewriter House, 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8585.

Why Miss Davidson For Electrolysis?



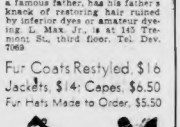
Because she is a Graduate Electrolysis Instructress and Demonstrator—because she has had years of experience—because she guarantees permanent results for removing hair and charges only $1 per treatment—last but not least because Miss Davidson uses scientific equipment. Her Medicated Facial by Vacuum Tubes for treatment of whiteheads, blackheads, enlarged pores is specially priced $1.50 a treatment! Miss Davidson's Facial Salon is at 41 Winter St., Room 86. Tel. LIB. 6279.

Roux Tints As It Washes!

This remarkable tint will make you look ten years younger with just one treatment! There's no doubt about it—when creeping grey attacks you—your appearance takes on at least 10 years. Roux actually does restore the youthful coloring to your hair! L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, has his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes or amateur dyeing. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., third floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

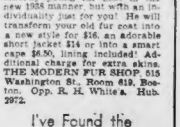
Fur Coats Restyled, $16 Jackets, $14; Capes, $6.50

Fur Hats Made to Order, $5.50



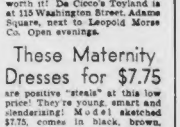
Mr. Caroselli, of the MODERN FUR SHOP, is a designer and expert Furrier! He can create a smartly young fur coat in the new 1938 manner, but with an individuality just for you! He will transform your old fur coat into a new style for $16, an adorable short jacket $14 or into a smart cape $6.50, lining included! Additional charge for extra skins. THE MODERN FUR SHOP, 615 Washington St., Room 819, Boston. Opp. R. H. White's. Hub. 2972.

I've Found the Biggest Toy "Buys"



And the grandest Toyland! It's De Cicco's tremendous Toyland, covering two whole floors, with the most exciting toys at the lowest prices I've seen all over town! It's a few steps out of your way, perhaps, but when you see the grand savings you can make on all types of toys—from dolls to sleds and skis to bicycles—you'll say it's certainly worth it! De Cicco's Toyland is at 115 Washington Street, Adams Square, next to Leopold Morse Co. Open evenings.

These Maternity Dresses for $7.75



are positive "steals" at this low price! They're young, smart and slenderizing! Model sketched $7.75, comes in black, brown, green, blue and wine. Mail orders filled. Sizes 12 to 20. Other darling styles from $8.85 to $22.75. Evening and Dinner Dresses a specialty! Maternity Supporters and brassieres from $3.50. The MATERNITY GOWN and CORSET Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., Shop 608, at 12 West Street. Hub. 6410. Send for Baby Booklet A.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Brilliant Winter Scene

WINTER SUNSET PATTERN 1638

SIMPLE outline and single stitches in silk, wool or cotton "paint" this colorful winter scene.

Pattern 1638 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15x20 inches; a color chart, key; illustrations of stitches; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Mayfair's Basket Show Is Gala Affair

More Than 350 Leaders In Affairs at Party

Fun, gaiety and entertainment ruled supreme in the Mayfair last night, all for the benefit of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

More than 350 persons, representative of civic, professional and industrial life in this city, as well as Mr. Average Citizen, joined together and did their share toward brightening the lives of their less fortunate citizens.

The Mayfair's Christmas Basket Fund party, one of the biggest in years, was made possible largely through the generosity and cooperation of Benny Ginsberg, owner of the popular night life rendevous.

Every table was occupied and scores of persons were turned away long before one of the greatest floor shows ever staged in this city commenced.

Stage stars from Hollywood, nationally known radio stars and headliners from several of Boston's leading theaters, as well as the Mayfair's own show, provided more than two hours entertainment.

APPEAL SWELLS FUND

In response to the appeal made by Benny Ginsberg to further assist the needy on Christmas, the Basket Fund was swelled by several hundreds of dollars.

With Benny Ginsburg acting as "treasurer," and Miss Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and Joe Rubin, Boston theatrical agent playing the role of "collector," the audience in a jovial spirit made their additional contributions.

One of the outstanding contributions of the evening was made by Howard Johnson, head of a restaurant chain which bears his name, who presented Ann Marsters with his donation of $100.

LETTER OF APOLOGY

Another contribution of $50 came from Jack Buchanan, starring in the current Boston hit "Between the Devil," playing at the Shubert Theater.

Buchanan, unable to attend the charitable festival because of pressing business, sent a letter of apology enclosing his personal check.

The list of exceptional talent that made a special effort to aid the Basket fund show was headed by lovely Mary Dees, platinum blonde, scheduled to fill the vacancy caused by death of the late Jean Harlow.

It was Miss Dees who took the place of Jean Harlow in the MGM picture "Saratoga," after Miss Harlow's death.

Assisting Miss Dees was the famous bulldog pictured star Monte Blue, long known in thousands of movie-goers. Both are appearing this week at the RKO Boston Theater.

Next in line came smiling little Jackie Heller, songster who has thrilled millions of radio listeners with his sweet voice. He is also on the RKO Boston bill this week.

IMPERSONATIONS HIT

Ann Corio of burlesque fame, who is appearing this week at the Old Howard Theater, graced the entertainers by her presence. In order to attend the party she flew to Boston from Washington last night.

Sibyl Bowan, RKO star, caused one of the big hits of the evening with her impersonations.

Several acts from the Metropolitan Theater were also on the program while Joe Smith's Orchestra, now playing at the Mayfair, provided smooth music for the dancing.

Among some of the prominent Bostonians present were Joseph O'Brien and Commissioner John Buckley of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission; Senator Edward C. Carroll, Irving Benjamin of Ben-Burk Distillery; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McGrath, of West Roxbury; Tommy Maren, night club impresario; Charles W. O'Connor of Boston Keith Theaters, Charles Koerner, head of R. K. O. in New England; Mayor-elect John Carr, of Medford; John J. Murphy, real estate expert for the state and his wife; Edward Costello of the Boston Globe, and Elliot Norton, drama editor of the Boston Post, and his wife.

EX-END THANKS

In the names of many unfortunate families whose Christmas will be brighter through the generosity of those who aided in making last night's affair a success, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser extend their heart felt thanks.

MRS. CARR — MAYOR-ELECT CARR

Mayor-elect and Mrs. John Carr of Medford were among the prominent persons who flocked to the Mayfair last night to do their share in aiding the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. A scintillating show replete with famous stars and leading entertainers held the distinguished audience's attention throughout the evening.

JOE RUBIN — ANN CORIO

Ann Corio, burlesque queen who graced the Mayfair show with her presence, is shown handing Joe Rubin, master of ceremonies for the floor entertainment, her donation to the basket fund. All those present dug down in their jeans to increase the wherewithal for furnishing cheer to Boston's needy this Christmas.

MRS. NORTON — MRS. KOERNER — MRS. HOLLAND

JOE LINSEY — CHARLES KOERNER

There were no guests who had more fun at the Mayfair basket show than those at this table. Left to right, Joe Linsey, Mrs. Eliot Norton, Mrs. Charles Koerner, Mrs. George Holland, wife of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser "Boston After Dark" columnist, and Charles Koerner, R. K. O. representative in Boston.

Aged Women Ask For Christmas Dinners

From six old ladies, all poor, all with their lives behind them—all unable to work because of their age—came today an appeal for a dinner at Christmas, the first real dinner they will have had for some time.

They are six old ladies living out their last days in lodging house rooms.

The letter was received by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund Editor from the old ladies' address in Corning street, South End.

The letter is its best story. If it hits you as it hit the Christmas Basket Fund editor, he and you both are sure you'll be moved.

BUT NOW POOR

Six old ladies, women sometime all loved but now women poor, unfortunate, having lived others tragedies and now living their own — and wondering. Here is the letter, in a hand apparently weak and trembling:

"Dears Sirs: I am writing to ask you to please remember me with a basket for Christmas, as I am a poor old woman and there are five other old ladies could be made happy by me cooking them a Christmas dinner here.

"Their ages run from 65 to 86 and they are all waiting for their Xmas dinner, hoping to know you will send it. Thanking you and we know you will not forget people who have too many others who forget, we remain . . ."

Six little ladies in Corning street —waiting in their back rooms for an answer that will spell just a bit of happiness before another Christmas rolls around. Before they pass a date which, after all, may be the last one.

Old ladies whose lives are in the evening.

DIFFERENT PROBLEM

But here is another person with a different problem: a person who is father of four children—one who cannot forget his children, even though the children of these six old ladies may have forgotten them.

This letter is from Dorchester:

"I would like to appeal to you for a basket for Christmas. I have four children, age 9 years, 6 years, 2 years and 1 year. And there are my wife and myself.

"My little girl, aged 6 years, has been sick for over 18 months with a tumor on the brain and has been given at the most few more than two months longer to live.

"I would be ever grateful if you would help clothe, her last Christmas, a happy one.

"Being an American, I was fortunately retained on WPA, but is prohibite me from obtaining free milk, fuel, etc., received by welfare. My pay is $16 per week, from which I must buy milk for the babies and sick girl; four quarts at 12 cents; fuel 46 cents a day (lasts for the week $6.14) rent $5, carfare 80 cents, light 30 cents.

"The remainder goes for other necessities.

"You will understand our Christmas will be a poor one. We will be very grateful if you will help us."

Or course the Christmas Basket Fund will help these unfortunate persons—but because the Christmas Basket Fund is merely a reflection of the public charity, it can do little more than the public does in its support.

Many persons and organizations have given their aid. Many more persons and organizations will still give their aid in the less than two weeks remaining in the fund drive.

Persons and organizations such as Daniel F. O'Connell, treasurer of the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Association, who has just now forwarded the annual organization contribution to the fund; Robert N. Appleton, resident director of the Hotel Bradford, who contributed his $100 check as additional to proceeds from the Penthouse show arranged by Tom Maren.

Senator Laurence Curtis of the third district, who, always in the month of December, forwards his $50 check; Cardinal O'Connell; Bishop Spellman; the mysterious "H" of the usual $50 cashier's check which cannot be traced (even if we tried); the newspaper drivers; Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, policemen and firemen in general—persons in public life and persons not in public life, but all persons who are Goodfellows because they are in close touch with and know conditions in the homes of want and distress.

Persons like the East Boston woman whose cat, Spot, was lost and who paid for a series of advertisements in the classified section of the Boston Evening American.

GAVE TO FUND

Well, the advertisement ran once and Spot was returned. But instead of receiving the balance of her advertising payment back, she requested that it be added to the Christmas Basket Fund. Today this $5 contribution goes on the list to be one and all those who get never will become lost again, even if it does help the cause.

Persons like the principals and the attending socialites who will be present tonight in the Sheraton room at the Copley Plaza to attend the big supper dance in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund.

They're all doing their part, and doing it willingly and gladly, taking of their time and their money that the poor and hungry may be helped out.

You can help as much, even if you cannot give of your time and spend an evening having fun at the same time.

You can help by sending your contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor at 13 Otis street, Boston, just on the rim of Winthrop square.

Or, if you prefer, the editor will gladly furnish you the names and addresses of needy persons, allowing you to deliver your Christmas baskets direct.

PRINT NAMES PLAINLY

Applicants for baskets should address their letters to the same office and be sure the names and addresses are written, or printed plainly.

And it is important that each applicant secure the endorsement of his or her priest, minister, rabbi, the children's teacher or the family doctor.

COAL BIN EMPTY?
Turn to the
FUEL VALUES
in today's Classified
in the Bargain Market

Contributions to Christmas Basket Fund

Here is a list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund:

Governor Charles F. Hurley	$25.00
Mayor-Elect Maurice J. Tobin	25.00
William Cardinal O'Connell	25.00
Bishop Francis J. Spellman	20.00
David Lasker, chairman Boston Finance Commission	5.00
South Side Branch, A. and P. Managers Benefit Association	25.00
"H"	50.00
Dorchester	1.00
Dirdou's Mite	1.00
Our share of Folle Foam Fight at Mechanics Building	500.00
Mrs. F. Parker	5.00
J. D.	1.00
Sue Name	1.00
Helper Loan Co.	25.00
Frank A. Birch	1.00
H. Powers	.25
Arthur Louis, Hyannis	2.00
Joseph Pelletier	1.00
Harold M., Shelley	10.00
"Baby" Fred	.10
Marion and Evelyn, Jamaica Plain	.25
My Movie Money	.15
Good Luck	1.00
W. P. C., Roxbury	.50
"Freddie," Dorchester	.50
W. F. A. Worker	.15
Ethel, Mattapan	.25
Helen and May, South Boston	.20
Same as last year	1.00
William P. Long, Chairman Park Commission	5.00
Francis Dunn, Somerville	.10
M. M. F.	1.00
Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent, Boston Police Department	5.00
C. J. Fox, City Auditor	5.00
Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor	15.00
Janet and Miriam Beattie	1.00
Thankful	1.00
Mrs. Fogarty	5.00
A Friend	5.00
In Memory of S. Simonson	1.00
G. M. K., '37	1.00
F. J. B., Brookline	10.00
R. D. A.	1.00
S. B. Simon, Inc.	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
John T. Fitzgerald	5.00
E. S. A.	1.00
J. P. C., Lynn	6.00
Rhoda and Alan Nemrow	2.00
Shirley and Nancy Mason	.50
Edith E. Akerseid	10.00
Helen G. Murphy	1.00
J. J. C.	2.00
Annette	.50
In memory of my husband, Arlington	2.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
C. S. H.	5.50
In memory of Coleman J. Selby, So. Boston	1.00
Mrs. Harold Willis	5.00
Oscar R. Pomlenz, Jr.	1.00
Marie, Brookline	.50
N. Karlson	1.00
Shirley, Joan, Richard and Judy	20.00
Newspaper Chauffeure, Distributors and Helpers Local No. 259	50.00
Paul G. Goughran	.50
Frank L. Kane, Associate State Public Works Commissioner	25.00
F. J. S. Newton	1.00
Mr. X.	5.00
John E. Kerrigan, City Councillor, So. Boston	5.00
Ace Art Company	10.00
F. F. P. L.	5.00
A Fred Allen Fan	1.00
Jackie B. Fox, South Walpole	.25
Somerville	1.00
Della Maione	1.00
A. Johnson, Ashland	1.50
Joseph Gordon, Dorchester	100.00
K. McB.	2.00
J. D. South Boston	1.00
Josephine Preiss	2.00
M. Doherty	10.00
Mr. Y.	20.00
J. A. Boulanger	1.00
State Senator Laurence Curtis	50.00
Geo. B. White	10.00
Frank D. Comerford	15.00
Noreen and Edward Hall, Wollaston	5.00
Hazel B. Doyle	5.00
Mrs. Christopher Quille	2.00
W. J. C.	1.00
Our Share of Eleanor Holm Water Follies at Boston Arena	327.45
In Memory of Our Daughter, E. M. J.	1.00
From Mildred, Brighton	1.00
F. Boston	.25
Mrs. J. M., Roxbury	1.00
Our Share from Midget Auto Races at Boston Garden, Dec. 9	204.17
Roxbury Post 41, American Legion	5.00
Southie	.05
Tabby	.05
Capt. Thomas Connolly, Station 4	5.00
La Cualpina Italian Mutual Benevolent and Charity Society	10.00
Boston Schoolmen's Economic Association	25.00
An Admirer	1.00
From a Friend	2.00
A Friend	1.00
In Memory of M. T. S.	1.00
Portion of party held at Pent House, Hotel Bradford, Dec. 5	942.00

WPA Gives R. I. $95,066

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Works Progress Administration officials notified Representative Forand (D) Rhode Island today two projects totaling $95,066 had been designated as eligible for selection by the Rhode Island WPA administrator.

Tobin to Speak At Fund Lunch

Mayor-elect Maurice Tobin will be the speaker at a "dutch treat" luncheon of the Greater Boston 1938 Community Fund campaign to be held tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce.

Tobin, who has been active on all of the Community Fund drives, will speak on his experiences recently in Washington at the United States conference of mayors.

Richard M. Russell, former councilman and mayor of Cambridge, who is chairman of the speakers bureau of the campaign, will preside.

Other speakers will be Professor Frederick C. Packard Jr. of Harvard University, department of public speaking, and Miss Dorothy Waldo of Dana Hall School.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Miss Blackwell Aids in Drive

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell today issued an appeal in behalf of the Boston Evening Clinic as its campaign for a fund of $50,000 entered its third week.

Miss Blackwell, in her appeal, said:

"The Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital Inc., at 452 Beacon street, deserves generous support because of the good work it has been doing among the poor for many years.

"Poor people who have jobs do not like to ask them by taking time off to attend a day clinic. Often they need a series of treatments in such a case the man generally keeps on working until he breaks down, and has to go on relief.

"By means of the clinic, however, he can keep on working by day, and meanwhile build up his health by treatments in the evening, for whatever small sum he is able to pay, or free of charge if necessary.

"The clinic gives help to those in need, without distinction of race, creed or color."

False Glamour Hit by Cardinal

Emphasizing that he was speaking in generalities and not referring to any specific condition, Cardinal O'Connell denounced families who seek wealth through graft and corruption in public office. He spoke at the communion breakfast of the St. Vincent de Paul Society yesterday.

"Don't try to get wealth through dishonesty," the Cardinal cautioned. "Thinking of one's duty as a sublime thing leads to happiness. Do that and let the rest come honestly. If wealth comes, thank God for it.

"Don't get rushed off your feet by false glamour. It's cheap. Our parents got along without wealth and were happy. Why rick not only your immortal soul, but also your happiness on earth and your good name just for the sake of getting a little more money. Character and inner faith are the principles which count more than money."

RHEUMATIC ACHES CRIPPLED HIM

Then he discovered Omega Oil!

WHAT a blessed relief this penetrating liniment is—when you suffer from rheumatic aches and pains. It goes right into the affected area. Helps break up the pain-congestion. Quiets those throbbing nerves. Brings relief—comfort—and does it quick!

The secret is not only penetration, but also extra strength and extra safety. When you rub Omega in, you feel pain and stiffness fade away. Yet it can't burn or blister. Powerful and effective—but safe for the tender skin of children. Just try it for rheumatic or muscular pain and stiffness. 35¢ at all drug stores.

Omega Oil 35¢

SORE MUSCLES, RHEUMATIC ACHES, COLDS, STIFF BACK

Notables at Big Party

Can Goods Price To See Basket Fund Show

Loew's State to Help American to Supply Christmas Food

"It's the bargain treat of the year!"

That's what you'll say of the special canned food benefit show to be given next Saturday morning, December 18, at Loew's State Theater in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

And the nice feature is that it will not cost you a single penny to attend—for no cash will be accepted to admit you. You will be required, however, to bring along some canned food or staple groceries. If you can spare an extra jar or two of jam, or preserves, let's have 'em.

It's all for a worthy cause and the more you can donate the more will be put into the Christmas baskets that will be distributed to Boston's needy on Christmas.

Remember, all food collected at this special performance will be turned over to the poor.

Here is your opportunity to bring cheer to many less fortunate, and at the same time enjoy a fine show of selected features.

The program is being arranged by H. M. Addison, division manager of J. Loewa and Fred Greenway, house manager of the State, and will include subjects inspiring, healthful and entertaining to the juvenile mind. That's why we're urging every youngster to attend. And adults are welcome, too.

Plan now to take in this show. There are more than 3000 seats in Loew's State and the management would like to see every seat occupied. The doors will be open at 9:15 in the morning and the performance will begin at 9:30 precisely.

Dowd Basket Show Tuesday

Runs 4 Nights; Big Apple Feature

With one of the features a Big Apple by the RKO Girls, line dancers who have been making a hit in theaters and at floors shows throughout New England, the annual Christmas basket show under the auspices of City Councillor John F. Dowd will be held for four nights this week.

Staged under direction of Miss Gertrude Dolan, the show will run from Tuesday night through Friday at Roxbury's Rivoli Theater, Dudley and Washington streets.

This year there will be four nightly shows, assuring that twice the usual number of persons in Roxbury will be taken care of with baskets, relieving burdens usually imposed upon charity organizations.

Among those taking part will be the Three O'Hara's of the Back Bay; Marjorie Ann and Ruth Whelton of Jamaica Plain; Louise Totten, Roxbury; Jerry Marenghi, Roxbury; Dorothy Bell, Roxbury; Dot Brown, Belmont; Louise Barry, Roxbury; Gertrude Manning, Roxbury; O'Toole Brothers; Laura O'Connor, Revere; Mary and Frances Griffin, Jamaica Plain; Margaret O'Toole, Roxbury; Peggy Doherty, South Boston; Barbara Whiston, Jamaica Plain; Jerry Lessira, Dorchester, and Helen Hergt, Jamaica Plain.

New Hunt Starts For Paul Redfern

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Dec. 13 (AP)—The 13th expedition in the 10-year quest for Paul Redfern, American aviator, today started up the Essequibo river from Bartica, a mining town 50 miles from Georgetown, with Capt. J. Waldeck, explorer, was in charge of the group which headed into the bush in three specially constructed boats. They sought the aviator, last reported in 1927 on a non-stop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil.

Widow of Gracie, Titanic Hero, Dies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—Mrs. Constance Gracie, Di Urbina, 65, widow of Archibald Gracie, hero of the Titanic disaster, was dead today at Fairmont Rest Home from the effects of a fall suffered three months ago.

Mrs. Gracie, as she insisted upon being called, had married a Chilean youth, "Count" Humberto DiUrbina, in 1924, twelve years after the death of Col. Gracie here.

Bolvin, Ford, Salamone Sport N. E. Colors in All-America Boxing Finals at Garden Tonight Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"
BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937

THIS IS LIFE

—By—

Robert E. Rogers

So Harold Lloyd has insured his spectacles for $25,000! Well, I have seen the time when mine were worth a lot of money to me, usually the day after I have broken them and have to get along without, or fall back on an ancient pair of pince-nez I had made back in 1912 which, because [illegible] were trimmed with [illegible], has survived to [illegible] natural [illegible] glasses - wearers [illegible] heir to.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

But I really need my glasses. I am helpless without them. I have been helpless without them since the age of ten. They are the last part of my apparel I lay off at night and the first I resume in the morning. I could put up a pretty good argument for insuring my glasses for $25,000. But I never have tried . . .

But Harold Lloyd does not need his glasses. They look very smarty, owl-sh even, but as a matter of fact there is no glass in those rims.

That is why the procedure strikes me, a plain blunt man, as a little comical, cocoon even.

For what he is trying to insure is his luck. And you really can't insure imponderables that like. For Harold Lloyd is superstitious. He wore a certain pair of glassless horn rims when he made his first successful picture and ever since he has made it a point to wear that same pair in at least the first scene of every subsequent picture.

Insuring Streak of Luck Beyond Scope of All Logic

He keeps them in a certain "number" site which in turn is placed in a bank vault between pictures. Lloyds of London—no relation to Harold so far as I know—wrote the policy. But Lloyds will gamble on anything, against its raining on the day of the garden party, against the return of Windsor to the throne, or what have you.

This mixture of cool business acumen and arrant superstition is interesting, though muddled. Even if Harold loses the glasses or breaks them hopelessly beyond repair, now is $25,000 going to repay him for the loss of his imponderable luck?

True, with the $25,000 he can buy innumerable grosses of lensless ten cent store imitations. But will those bring back his luck? From the point of view of superstition those glasses are beyond price.

To insure a streak of luck is hardly within the scope either of logic or even of financial acumen. Apparently the universal habit of insuring everything insurable has gone to Harold's head.

Charlie Chaplin Is Bound By His Own Superstitions

I understand that Charlie Chaplin feels much the same about his shabby old cutaway, his dismayingly baggy trousers, his dreadful shoes, and his limber cane. Those are the originals. No substitutes will do.

One can understand his point of view. One can even sympathize with it. But so far as I know, Charlie has never insured the luck in its old clothes. At least, the fact hasn't got into the public prints.

Who is the lady luminary of the films who habitually wears at least once in every picture an unbelievably down-trodden and dog's-eared pair of bedroom slippers?

I know I have read of her, though I do not retain her name. Such superstitions are universal and understandable, so long as they are not mixed up with a desire to collect money on something the value of which cannot be calculated.

Anyway, Harold can probably afford the gesture. And it makes swell publicity.

What I should like to read of is an authenticated story of an occasion when Harold did not wear the glassless frames and the picture was a flop. Then the $25,000 would come in very handy. I'd like to hear the arguments of counsel trying the case, should Harold try to collect.

Would Leave it to Jury Of Seers and Crystal Gazers

It would be interesting trying to pick a jury. Harold's counsel would undoubtedly try to draw a jury of fortune tellers, crystal gazers, ouija board experts, and believers in telepathy.

He would try to rule out all avowed determinists, scientists, Tech professors and students, and all others who believe that what must be must be, and that Lady Luck is incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial.

It would be a great trial.

That college professor who flips a coin thousands of times to determine mathematically the probabilities of its turning up heads ought to be the presiding judge. If he doesn't know nobody knows.

3 Months' Audit Of Revere's Books Begun

State's Examination Of Records Follows Dever's Order

A three-month state audit of a the books and records [illegible] of Revere, covering the [illegible] administration of Mayor [illegible] [illegible]

DEDHAM LEADS QUIZ

[illegible]

PRESTON REPORT

[illegible] Dedham Burke and Carl [illegible] [illegible] Revere [illegible] Chief Edward J. [illegible] of Revere [illegible]

It was reported the [illegible] was waiting [illegible] to pass before [illegible]

Captain John F. Stokes of the state [illegible] Captain James T. Sheehan [illegible] [illegible] New England [illegible] [illegible]

1000 Brave Cold To Get WPA Jobs

Clerk Shortage Slows Up Registration at Oliver St. Office

Cheered by the promise of Christmas pay [illegible] more than 1000 [illegible]

[illegible]

WPA Jobs Brighten Yuletide

Many women were included among the registrations at 18 Oliver street, today, as the Works Progress Administration made efforts to place men and women on new projects. It was said that hundreds will be on new jobs before nightfall tomorrow. These two women were snapped as they filled out application blanks.

A cross-section of the 1500 men who today registered at the Works Progress Administration headquarters in Oliver street for 4000 new jobs that have been promised for Boston by WPA officials. Some will be put to work at once—meaning a check before Christmas. Massachusetts hopes for 15,000 WPA jobs within the next few weeks.

Irish Vote Plan Seen in State By Humphreys

Proportional System Survey Opens Here By Expert

Some day the proportional election system, first introduced in Ireland and recently introduced in New York city, may be in effect in Massachusetts cities and towns.

So it was declared today in the office of former Senator Henry Parkman Jr. of the Back Bay, an advocate of the so-called P. R. System by John H. Humphreys of London.

Humphreys, who played an important part in putting the proportional representation election system into effect in the Irish Free State, began today a [illegible] of plans for introducing the election system into Bay State communities.

The Englishman, who came to Boston from Montreal, where he has been conferring [illegible] system for Canada [illegible] the recent test in New York had much significance. He said:

"Whereas in one previous election the New York council was composed of 62 Tammany men and three others, the recent election under the P. R. system the council, reduced to 26 members, placed 14 Democrats in the council, with 12 other members representing Republican, non-partisan and labor groups."

The English visitor is a guest of Chandler [illegible] and Robert H. Smith of Cambridge, co-authors of a House bill to introduce the P. R. plan in 38 Massachusetts cities.

This pending measure would elect city councils at large by proportional representation and [illegible] city managers to carry out the policies of the council. [illegible] included in the [illegible]

Whipping Post Urged in Bill

Public stocks, the whipping post and the ducking stool of Puritan days would be added to the punishment of drunken drivers at the judges' discretion under a bill filed in the Legislature today by Representative Charles W. [illegible] of Ashland.

The legislator is a former police chief in that town.

Under present law, a convicted drunken driver may be fined from $35 to $1000 or may get from two weeks to two years, or both.

Representative O[illegible]'s proposed law would provide from two to ten lashes being given the convicted driver in the jail yard, or ducking in some [illegible] public place for specified days, or [illegible] in the ancient stocks in public places, or all of these at the judge's discretion.

[illegible]

[illegible] of the drunken driver would make a whipping post order dangerous, then the physician may notify the sentencing judge and eliminate application of the lash.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

—By—

Marjorie McBride

Nobody can accuse the radio people of standing still and failing to plan for the future. Radio is one of the most forward-looking industries in the country. Surveys are constantly being made to determine what the people like to hear and what time they like to hear it.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Howard Fellows, general manager of Columbia's Station WEEI, has just completed a survey of his own, which agrees pretty generally with others conducted elsewhere. He finds national taste is shifting, always toward better music. Radio is clamoring for comedians, particularly for women. There aren't enough Gracie Allens to go around. He thinks radio announcers are brushing up on their English, and finds that the Peabody accent isn't as popular as it was.

An unexaggerated American accent is more acceptable to American customers. Another of this conclusions is that setting-up exercises aren't quite as popular as they used to be. Probably because a vogue can run only so long before there is a temporary reaction.

Time Signals Most Important In Morning for "Customers"

Sunday night programs are "spotted" bets, everybody agrees. Programs for weekday mornings have to be directed at different audiences, Mr. Fellows finds. From 7 until about 8.15 the man of the house is likely to tune in. He's shaving, r glancing at the paper, or eating breakfast. He likes music, but he likes programs that give "time signals" frequently so he may know how many minutes he has to make a dash for his work.

After that, for a few minutes, Junior and Sister have it to themselves. Mother is cleaning up the breakfast table. From 9 until 5 programs are aimed at women. They like good music, news, speeches, household advice, gossip and continued stories.

Being in the business, Mr. Fellows naturally doesn't favor special programs, but he does think "Gang Busters" is not only good entertainment but great stuff for promoting law and order.

This Should Be Interesting Reading To Traveling Salesmen of Nation

A traveling collector with an unusual hobby is Captain John F. Hanton of the Boston fire department. In the last 25 years, he has visited every American city of more than 50,000 population. And he has saved the receipted bills of every hotel he ever stopped at.

On the margins he writes down lively comment on room service and table fare. Some self-satisfied managers would be surprised to read them!

• • •

A certain attorney in Federal street thinks a certain attorney in Hanover, N. H., has a pretty fishy sense of humor. The pair had a bet on a certain Dartmouth game. Prize was a good dinner. Dartmouth lost. Next week, the fellow from Hanover telephoned the Federal street man and said he was in town but in a rush, so he was sending the dinner up from the Parker House . . . the best that money could buy.

It arrived. A planked steak with all the fixings. Just as the Boston barrister had tucked a napkin under his collar and was about to fall to, the Hanoverite called to remind him it was Friday. And the Boston man reluctantly turned away, and gave it to his office boy who is Finnish.

• • •

A Suburb Stays in the News; Realty Men, Please Copy

A boy's name doesn't have to be Priestley, of course, but it helps a lot if he'd like to be an all-scholastic football player on Melrose High School team. Two years ago, it was Gilbert Priestley who was pretty generally rated all-scholastic end. This year, it was his brother Bob.

Russell, a third brother, is coming along. He was substitute end this year, and hopes to star in another season. A fourth brother is only in the sixth grade, but learning the fundamentals. All the boys play hockey, too. Bernard Priestley, editor of "Boston Business," is the father of them all.

• • •

Gifts for the family: Stearns' is showing a metal reading stand, which is easily adjusted and may be folded away when not in use. It comes in various enamels and is fitted with a light. Shepard's store has a number of practical lamps . . . including bridge, floor and table styles, complete with shades. Rare and lovely needlepoint footstools are on sale at Jordan Marsh store . . . the frames are of beechwood, hand-carved in floral motifs. These items are not more than six dollars

3 Cities to Vote Tomorrow

Re-election of the mayors of Newton and Lawrence were forecast by political observers today as voters of those cities and North Adams prepared for the polls tomorrow.

Mayor Walter A. Griffin, seeking a third term in Lawrence, polled four times as many votes as his opponent, John H. McAuliffe, in the primary.

Mayor Edwin O. Childs, Newton's executive for 18 years, has two opponents, Alderman Clarence C. Colby and Frederick LoChiatto, newspaper publisher.

Principal interest in Newton is in the referendum to determine whether city officials' terms shall be two years instead of one.

Ex-Mayor Newhall Succumbs in Lynn

Former Mayor Asa T. Newhall of Lynn, died at his home at 15 Pine Point road today. He was 85 years.

He had also served the city in the City Council, school committee and House of Representatives and State Senate. He had been an [illegible] for 25 years before being mayor in 1889 and 1890.

Arab Bombing Wounds 12

JERUSALEM, Dec. 13 (AP) Arab terrorists today bombed a Jewish motor bus near Nazareth wounding 12 persons, four seriously.

Flaherty-Cotter Vote Tuesday

Voters in the 11th congressional district tomorrow will select a successor to John P. Higgins, who resigned to become chief justice of the Massachusetts superior court.

The district, overwhelmingly Democratic, is expected to send Representative Thomas A. Flaherty to Washington by a substantial plurality over his Republican opponent, John F. Cotter, secretary to Judge Higgins when he was in Congress.

Taverns, cocktail lounges and other places dispensing liquor in the district will be open [illegible] tomorrow. [illegible] was [illegible] the licensing board today.

Tech Gym Fund Gets 'Nutty' Offer

A carload of pecans was offered the M. I. T. fund committee in its $1,000,000 gymnasium drive.

Announcement of the offer appeared in "Tech," college paper, which suggests that the pecans be shipped and sold in the Institute lobby.

Boy Shot in Leg

Irwin [illegible], 1[illegible] of 12 [illegible] avenue, Somerville, was [illegible] today at Symmes Arlington Hospital from a leg wound suffered when a pistol accidentally discharged as he played with his cousin, Eugene Strong, 15, of Locke street, Arlington, in the woods in East Lexington.

Homesick, He Gives Self Up

In New Orleans, Longs For Bay State

Homesickness today led a man known as Charles R. Hall, 24, of New Braintree, to surrender himself to New Orleans police to whom he related the story of a $500 embezzlement from a Boston brokerage firm.

Hall allegedly told Police Superintendent George Reyer of New Orleans that he had taken small sums from time to time and had run away when auditors arrived a few weeks ago. He said he went to New York and arrived in New Orleans December 2.

Boston police said the man was wanted here for [illegible] of $500 by means of a check. Police said the case was reported to them by John Casey of the First National Bank.

Plymouth Railroad Man Dies on Train

Martin A. Silva, 46, a baggage master with the New Haven Railroad, died of a heart attack at South Braintree depot today. Silva, who lives in Plymouth, collapsed while waiting for his car to be switched to the Boston line. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Weymouth Hospital.

Killed Leading Wife

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—Leading his blind, 72-year-old wife across the street, Edward J. King, 75, was struck and fatally injured by a hit-run driver. His wife suffered a broken leg.

Fine 84 Gamblers In Worcester

WORCESTER, Dec. 13—Eighty-four persons arrested in a series of gambling raids here Saturday, "passed" when it came to appearing in district court today. Judge Frank L. Riley, however, assessed fines of $890.

A battery of lawyers proxied for the conspicuously absent defendants.

Irving S. "Sports" Cohen, charged with maintaining and being present at a Washington square gaming place, was assessed $200 on the maintenance and $1[illegible] on the other count. Twenty-seven persons charged with being present in the establishment were fined $5 each.

Judge Riley made the second heaviest assessment against a "George Williams," also charged with maintenance and presence at a Front street place when he fined him a total of $110. Fines against all of the other arrested men were levied by Judge Riley.

Continuance Given In Girl Attack Case

Charged with having attacked an 8-year-old girl, John J. Landers, 25, Walnut avenue, Norwood, pleaded not guilty and asked for a continuance in Dedham District Court today.

Judge Clifford B. Sanborn granted a continuance until Wednesday and set bonds at $5000. Landers was arrested in his home last night.

Jobless Survey Set by Hurley

Governor Hurley today ordered the use of State armories throughout the Commonwealth in registering the jobless for unemployment benefits, following a conference with the State Unemployment Commission.

The governor said he believes 127,000 persons will register with the commission during January.

Use of armories was granted "to provide additional comfort and security against unfavorable weather," the governor said.

During the first three weeks after registration the Unemployment Commission will make efforts to secure jobs for those registered. If, at the end of the three weeks a person is still unemployed, weekly payments will be made. In no case will the weekly sum be more than $15. Not less than $5 a week will be paid.

City Club Group Will Hear Quinn

Baseball night will be observed tomorrow evening by the Boston City Club "Group" during their supper meeting in the grill room of the club, 14 Somerset street. President "Bob" Quinn of the Boston Bees will be guest speaker and has been invited to bring any other of his managers or players along with him. Supper will be served at 6.15 o'clock.

"Group" meetings of the Boston City Club are open to all members and their male guests. Informal supper talk-fests are held every other week on all subjects of interest to the men of the club.

HILL-LUBIN BOUT ALL-AMERICA HIGHLIGHT

32 Sectional Champions Clash in Finals at Garden

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937

Tickets on Sale Today For All-America Tilts

Attention, amateur boxing fans!

Tickets can be purchased all day today at the Boston Garden and Boston Arena for the Hearst All-America National amateur boxing championships tonight

Popular prices will prevail, with no increase for the championships. The price scale is 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

AUSTEN LAKE

Hearst Amateurs *In Grand Gala* Finale at Garden

THE YOUNG AMATEUR FIGHTERS OF THE Hearst All-America tournament have finished their training for the bouts at the Boston Garden tonight and, by coincidence, this is the same evening that Max Schmeling, the German business fighter, boxes a warmup in New York with a journeyman pugilist of very little fame named Harry Thomas.

AUSTEN LAKE

The Hearst amateurs enjoy only a moderate fame themselves and get no money for their pains, which at times is sincerely painful. So, the top admission charge to attend their bouts is only $2.20 for the best ringside locations, while the preferred positions in New York are $11.50, of which Schmeling takes 42½ and Thomas ten. The latter's share sounds trivial, yet may run as high as $8000 after subtracting the rental, cost of police and gifts to various other characters who do mysterious but useful favors at a price.

If given my pick of the two occasions I would choose the amateurs even at the New York entrance price and give you the professionals for nothing. Because the amateurs, deficient as they may be in the technical gloss attained by their professional betters, more than equal this lack by their unrestrained savagery, the heat of their ambition and their capacity for soaking up socks. They too wish to become professionals some day and to yawn down opportunities to collect much money for languid action.

I will be frank, though in so doing will betray my own naivete by saying something which is common knowledge to all. Well then, fighting is tough and, if you insist, the varmint of all athletic endeavors. To be sure there have been some attempts to compromise between crude violence and civilization, but the underlying purpose of man-to-man fighting has always been to inflict bodily harm and not, certainly, to register points like the college fencers scoring ink dots with their red-buttoned foils. The customers attend fights in the trust that, if fortune is generous, they will get a full, conscientious money's worth of anguish.

I think you will agree that such an assumption is fair.

* * *

WELL, WHERE AM I NOW? I AM sitting in the sport's corner of the Boston American editorial chamber trying to think about the many professional heavyweight mockeries I have witnessed in the performance of my duties.

There were some in which the recipient of a casual tag or above collapsed and outwitted the referee's count, as on the occasion when Unknown Winston assisted Jack Sharkey in his 1935 comeback. There were others when a fighter grabbed his very high-waisted middle and sank in a not-too-unconscious condition hollering for a foul as the time when Sharkey hit Phillup Fallova Scott on the eyebrows and the Britisher claimed to have been unethically dealt with. And still others where the principals performed ten rounds of monotonous bunk, as when Bob Pastor hedge-hopped, crabwalked and back-pedaled away from Joe Louis.

The professional ring has been very rich in such little incidents. There was the time that Max Baer surrendered to Joe Louis while still some distance from the end of his endurance and waved a derisive farewell from the floor to the ringside suckers who had been gullible enough to pay $22.50 to see him fight. And that recent one when Louis won a kiss-me-quick verdict over Tommy Farr for 15 rounds of harmless mischief.

And the one where . . . or is that enough?

If Laid End to End

IF A SELECTED LIST OF THE WORST pro heavyweight fights since Gene Tunney's time could be salvaged from the garbage can and boiled down to pure, solid action, the resulting film would not compare with the sincerity of effort and conscientious suffering to be found in last Monday night's eastern amateurs at the Boston Garden when the kids biffed one another into a sweaty stupor bordering on idiots' delight, or stayed upright with what ailed them, or if they swooned, drew a scrupulous blank.

Now, at the risk of seeming to sell something for my employers and nothing more, I will state that the hammering exchanged last Monday between Joe Lubin of New York and Frank Chludinski of Hyde Park and, later, Lubin and the Washington Negro, Jimmy Kenner, was by all odds the most magnificent swap of facial disfigurations, busted cartilege and split lips which has been our pleasure to see since the night that Hambone Kelly and Paul Berlenbach belted each other into twilight sleep at Braves Field and leaned their chins on one another's shoulders, too weary and bowlegged to lift a mitten. That was a long while back.

* * *

YOUTH IS GAY. YOUTH IS GLORIOUS and youth in the shape of these non-paid kid pugilists who have been hand-picked from the nation's sidewalks, farms, mines and mills, is inherently barbarian. Though to be sure it is an honest, rugged and wholesome barbarianism, in which they summon sticky grins at the height of their sufferings, flog away till reason reels, and let go no howls when they get the short end of a decision which often is a decision only because the show requires a winner to go on to the next step.

* * *

Last Saturday as the California team was ending its training at Kelly & Hayes fight studio and preparation parlor on Hanover street, a 118-pound kid named Jimmy Murphy, a lethal Italian-Irish midget, hit a teammate such a goshawful lick with the big training pillows that the kid folded up like an opera hat. This occasioned a speech of

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

When East Meets West, Bombs Burst in Air -:- By Les Stout

REMEMBER THAT BATTLE OF THE CENTURY — THE DEMPSEY-FIRPO SLUGFEST — WELL, ACCORDING TO THE EXPERTS THE ALL-AMERICA HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT, AT THE GARDEN, TONIGHT,— WHICH BRINGS TOGETHER JOE HILL, OF CALIFORNIA, AND JOE LUBIN, OF NEW YORK WILL BE A COUNTERPART OF THAT FAMED STRUGGLE — JOE AND JOE ARE THAT SAME SENSATIONAL TYPE OF HITTERS —
·JOE HILL·
U.S.A.
·JOE LUBIN·
—A REAL ALL-AMERICA BATTLE — NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA —

All-America Ring Entries At Garden

(First bout at 7:30.)

115 POUNDS

Larry Bolvin, Providence
Roman Ezeri, Milwaukee, Wis.
Rudy Cavazos, San Antonio, Tex.
Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles.

118 POUNDS

Dominic Ferfetti, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Barry Gillett, Waukesha, Wis.
Johnny Vlass, Atlanta, Ga.
Jimmy Murphy, Los Angeles.

126 POUNDS

George Salamone, East Boston.
George Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wilbert Richars, San Antonio, Tex.
Eddie Marcus, Los Angeles

133 POUNDS

Richard "Ticky" Ford, Lawrence
Gene Raskin, Superior, Wis.
Jimmy Cleveland, Fort Benning Ga.
Frankie Dujan, Los Angeles.

147 POUNDS

Bobby Mathias, Washington.
Isiah Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lenny Barney, Fort Clark, Tex.
Earl Dugan, Seattle, Wash.

160 POUNDS

Joseph Bayers, Brooklyn.
Ernie Valente, West Allis, Wis.
Harvell Segars, Atlanta, Ga.
Hyman Graves, Los Angeles.

175 POUNDS

Vincent Pellegrino, New York.
Laurence Chatman, Milwaukee, Wis.
Otis Castellaw, Demorest, Ga.
Henry Mosley, Los Angeles,

HEAVYWEIGHT

Joe Lubin, Brooklyn.
Billy Gillespie, Stone Lake, Wis.
Kenneth Messer, Loyall, Ky.
Joe Hill, Los Angeles.

B. U. Plays Tampa Here Next Fall

TAMPA Fla., Dec 13 University of Tampa has arranged a two-year home and home football series with Boston University, it was announced here today.

The first game will be played in Boston next November 8, and the second here in 1938.

32 Sectional Kings Vie for Eight Titles

Continued from First Page

More than four solid hours of rip-snorting mauling are a certainty.

The show, which starts promptly at 7:30 p. m., is assured of being the equal, at least, of anything of amateur boxing nature ever offered the American public. The final bout will be over at approximately 11:30 p. m.

Mayor Manuel and Mayor-elect John will be numbered among the spectators.

Governor Hurley has also been invited. If he is unable to attend the matches in person he will have a representative in the State box.

It will be a brilliant colorful crowd and should witness thrilling ring action.

32 SECTIONAL CHAMPS

Eight sun-kissed youths who survived star-laden fields in the California championships at Los Angeles are waiting for the opening bell.

Eight champions from below the Mason-Dixon line, Texans, Georgians, Floridians and Kentuckians who won their sectional title spurs at Atlanta, Georgia, are champing at the bit.

Eight Mid-Westerners, who bowled over all opposition in the Milwaukee finals, are fit and ready.

Eight East team members, three from New England, three from New York, one each from Washington and Albany, who came through with flying colors in a history making Eastern finals classic at Boston arden last Monday, return to that same battle scene hoping to repeat their previous successes.

Thirty-two champions in all are enlisted under the All-America standard tonight, meeting in a welter of 24 three round bouts.

Tomorrow the eight National champions will be wending their way homeward, whether it be toward the Pacific or other points, each proudly boasting his solid gold belt emblematic of supremacy.

LUBIN VS. HILL

From Coast to Coast fans are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the probable meeting of Los Angeles' "Silent Joe" Hill and New Yorks Joe Lubin, sensational heavyweights.

New England has already had a taste of the Lubin fellow, a Siberian-born Hebrew, and New Eng and is still smarting its lips with the pleasurable memory of his Garden showing.

Experts are telling the world how Lubin may one day be the Jewish boy to redeem his race, the youth who has it in him to beat Germany's Max Schmeling of the professional fields.

The East had high hopes for Lubin to scurry off with the All-American heavy championship, particularly after kiting the tit dreams of Hyde Park's great Frank Chludinski so convincingly a week ago.

But now out of the West comes Hill, the "Sphinx" they call him, a deaf mute with thunder in his fists.

The tale woven around the California is one for the story books.

It might well be pathetic if he turned out he wasn't making his cause his own noble.

For Hill, who lost his hearing, and speech as a child, has hopes that a ring blow to his head may in the same fashion restore his physical senses.

New England's three boys stand out prominently, each of them willing, able and courageous.

Providence Larry Bolvin is our color bearer in the 112-pound flyweight division.

East Boston George Salamone is in the 126 pound featherweight division.

Lawrence "Ticky" Ford is in the 135 pound lightweight division.

WEST COAST STARS

The lands of sun and sunshine will be pulling for the home town boys, following out the tradition of loyalty.

But each has a world of competition to conquer before having his

Ford, Bolvin, Salamone Sport N. E. Colors In Hearst All-America Boxing Finals at Garden

"TICKY" FORD GEORGE SALAMONE LARRY BOLVIN

Hill-Lubin Battle Features Card Tonight

hand raised in victory acclamation. The Californians are strong and [illegible] confident of winning at least [illegible] of the bouts.

They have their Manuel Ortiz, Mexican featherweight, a sure fire bet. They thing their Eddie Marcus, a featherweight, a certainty. They don't see any light heavy who can hold a candle to their slugging Henry Mosley, a 6 foot 3 inch colored comedian. As for Sonny Joe Hill—well, they just have him signed sealed and ready for championship dealers.

Our East team however, will take us hat off to none of its rival's.

CASTELLAW K. O. ARTIST

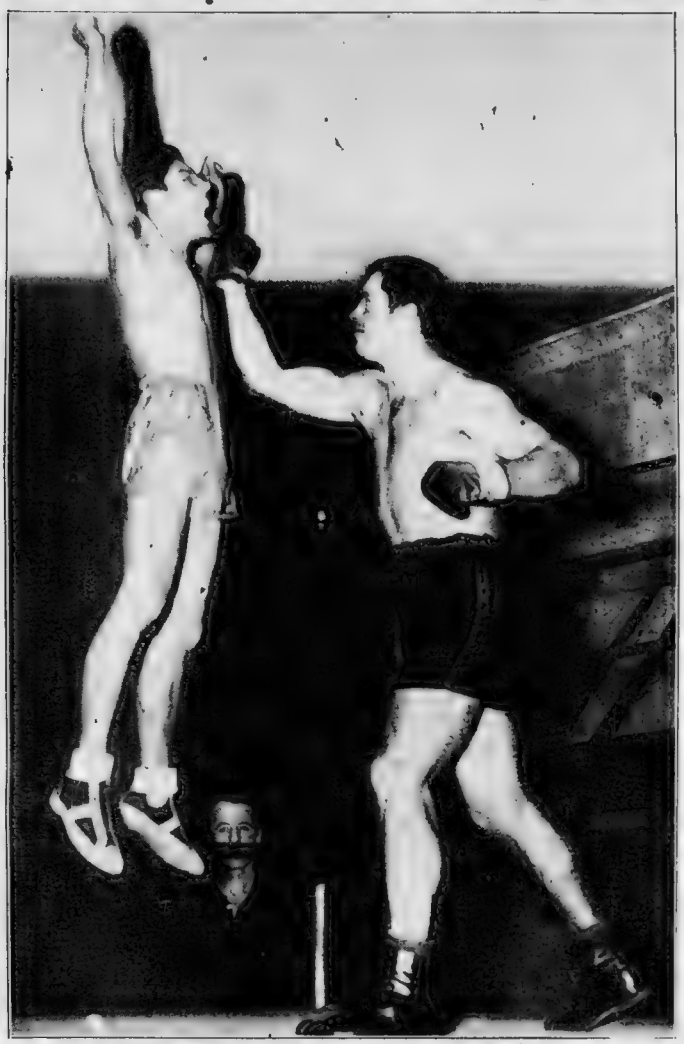
Besides Bolvin, Salamone, Ford and Lubin, this section banks on Joe Raskin the colored wood-sawer of Superior to win the middleweight class.

There are few in cwder or more entertained bakers in either pro or amateur ranks than this crafty Negro a terrific puncher who toasted the dreams of South Boston's Otis Castellaw, K. O. artist.

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

MADISON SQ. GARDEN
TONIGHT
PROMPTLY AFTER 10 P.M.
WBZ 850 Kc.
BLUE NETWORK
MAX SCHMELING
vs.
HARRY THOMAS
SAM TAUB AT THE MIKE
Sponsored by
ADAM HATS
STORES and AGENCIES EVERYWHERE
216, 160 311 311 WASHINGTON ST.
in Providence—Westminster St. cor. Eaton St.
In Worcester—314 Front St.
Stores and Agencies Everywhere

All-Americas Ready for Last Curtain Call Tonight



RUDY CAVAZOS
"UP IS THE THING" says Otis Castellaw, Georgia light-heavyweight, as he demonstrates his punch on flying bantamweight Rudy Cavazos from San Antonio, Texas. These two youngsters

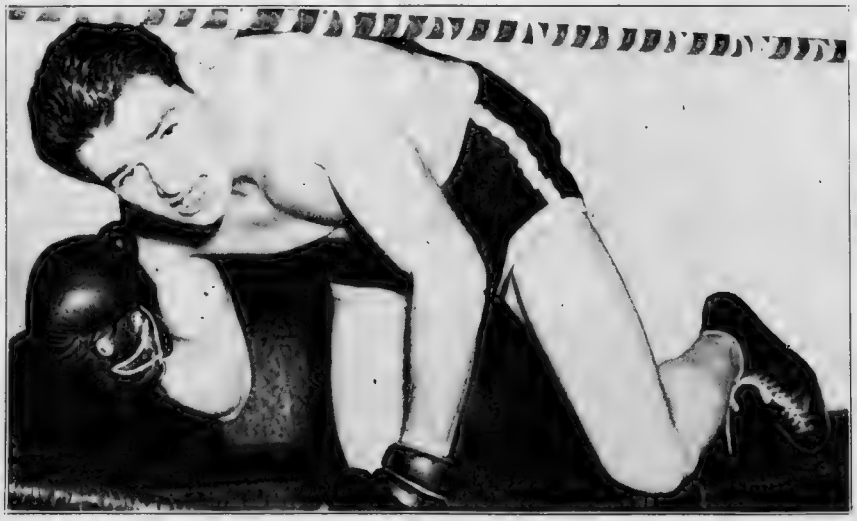
OTIS CASTELLAW
are the fighting gems of the Southern All-America boxing team which will compete with the East, Mid-West and Far West for Hearst National amateur boxing championships

HEAVY SOCKING kentucky heavyweight, Kenneth Messer, who may spill the dope tonight in the heavyweight division of the Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships, which is expected to be dominated by Joe Lubin and Joe Hill. Messer is reputed to be a terrific puncher as well as a brilliant boxer. He ranks as the south's best heavyweight since Young Stribling.

Boston Evening American Photos

Mighty Man Joe Hill

THE MOST TALKED OF AMATEUR fighter in history, Joe Hill, deaf and dumb coast heavyweight [illegible] champion, in three interesting poses which [illegible] seeing him in action, that he is a fighter all over. Hill, who has knocked out Lou Novak, the present professional heavyweight champion on the coast when the latter was an amateur, is expected to tangle with Joe Lubin of New York, Jewish heavyweight, who made the greatest hit ever here in the Eastern All-America bouts, in the National finals of this mammoth amateur tournament tonight at the Boston Garden. Hill is almost the finished product while still an amateur, and coast officials insist no amateur heavyweight living can beat him.



Here he comes! The most heralded amateur heavyweight boxer in history—Joe Hill!

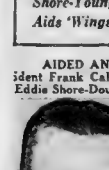
A Guy With a Sock

FROZEN FACTS

Shore-Young Feud Aids 'Wings' Gate | *Olympics Play Here Sunday*

By BILL GRIMES

AIDED AND ABETTED BY AGENCIES from President Frank Calder down to the most partisan fan, the Eddie Shore-Doug Young fracas is being used as a build-up for the remaining Bruins-Red Wings games. The Rossmen will take on the world champions next Sunday in Detroit. It should be a sellout . . . The Bruins have been marking time for a week, but they are scheduled to play nine games in the next three weeks . . . Tiny Thompson, who missed serious injury only by an inch when he was cut by Bill Cowley during a practice session at the Arena, Saturday, will be in the nets tomorrow night.



BILL GRIMES

Connie Smythe and his Toronto Maple Leafs will pack the Garden tomorrow. Until they were beaten by Rangers on Saturday, the Leafs had been idle for seven days and the layoff threw them out of gear. As a result, Canadiens took over first place, and the other International Division clubs move up to within hailing distance. Despite the one-sided defeat hung on them by Rangers, the Leafs are odds on favorites to win the Stanley Cup, according to no less an authority than Jack Adams, manager of Detroit Red Wings.

Carl Liscombe, Red Wing forward, was recommended to Adams by Larry Aurie. Liscombe and Aurie hail from Sudbury, Ont., and the veteran right wing scouted Liscombe two years ago. The youngster was signed by Detroit and sent to the Pittsburgh Hornets for seasoning. Liscombe is only 23 years of age and is a fixture with the Wings . . . Incidentally, Detroit offered $3,500 and Clarence Drouillard for Alex Motter, who is Bruin property on loan to the Rhode Island Reds. Drouillard played with Bobby Bauer at St. Mike's of Toronto.

President of League, President of Americans

UP IN SUDBURY, ONT., the International Nickle Company sponsors a five-club league, which has been outlawed by the O. H. A. But players who have been granted amateur cards are a owed to be teammates of players who have been refused cards. At the end of the regular season an all star team is composed of players with the O. H. A. chosen and entered in the Sudbury Downs. Players are "imported" for this league which is composed of the cream of the crop of Sudbury and Creighton Mines. Fassbridge, the Broad and Copperciff. The "imported" get year round jobs, and most of them are soft ball as well as hockey experts . . .

Frank Calder was in a tough spot at the conclusion of Saturday night's Canadiens-Americans game. In the last second of the overtime period, George Mantha beat Earl Robertson for the deciding goal . . . Manager "Red" Dutton protested in his best Dritonian style that the goal was scored after time had expired. Now, Calder is not only president of the National Hockey League but he's also president of the New York Americans. And there is no holding the big boy. So he overruled Mickie Ion's decision that time had not expired, he'd have been accused of showing favoritism to his own club, and when he upheld the referee's verdict, the Amerks climbed aboard and took him over the jumps. . . .

The Boston Olympic Hockey Club players fans a strenuous week.

They cross sticks with Harvard tonight, play Princeton on Thursday and then next Sunday afternoon they tackle Sherbrooke, Que., at the Boston Garden. Coach "Hago" Harrington hopes to have George Ford in the lineup for the Sherbrooke game, which he is particularly anxious to win. In view of the recent shutout his charges suffered at the hands of the Canadian team . . .

Walter Brown, general manager of the Garden and Arena has started his drive to re-establish amateur hockey. The Olympics will be the Sunday attraction at the Garden, and their opponents will be the best the "States" and Canada have to offer. Brown believes 40 cent admission is reasonable and with the approval and support of the fans, He'll also retain the Olympic brand of hockey by continuing only local talent. There'll be no "imports" playing with the Olympics. Only the pick of Boston's crotch amateurs in these parts to start with the best brought across the border. The power that be in the Eastern Amateur Hockey Association.

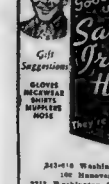
Jeremiah Puts Dartmouth on Feet

GEORGE OWEN, FORMER CRIMSON nine-letter athlete, who played professionally with the Bruins and is now coaching M. I. T., believes Joe Stubbs has one of the strongest and best-balanced hockey squads that ever represented Harvard. Al Carvelli, Jerry Desrosier and Allen Woodward did a terrific job on the Tiger defense during the recent Boston University-Princeton game. After two goals by Woodward and a single-ton by Desrosier had sent the game into overtime, Carvelli tallied twice and the Terriers were returned a winner . . .

Eddie Jeremiah is off to a fine start as hockey coach at Dartmouth. He has some good material, much of which has been wasted for a couple of years. "Harpo" Walsh, who is a Walpole product, scored three goals against the Columbia Lions. Jeremiah is the best qualified coach ever to handle hockey at Dartmouth, and the Big Green should meet with success under the former N. H. L. player. . . . Eddie Clark has scheduled some Lafayette hockey games to be played at Hershey, Pa., where the Bruins trained . . .

Unless his injured foot responds to treatment this week, Eddie Shore will be ordered by Dr. Thomas A. Kelley to take a complete rest. The Bruin veteran has been playing for a week with an open cut on the instep. Instead of closing, Shore's wound has remained open, and it has become so painful he was obliged to quit during Saturday's practice session. And anytime Shore quits voluntarily, there's something wrong.

After playing five games between Nov. 20 and Nov. 27, Toronto Maple Leafs have been under fire only twice in the past sixteen days. And Connie Smythe is up in arms. The Toronto maestro has been unusually quiet this season but he flew wide open after the Rangers had slapped his Leafs around, 6 to 3. He realizes it is impossible to keep any hockey club at the peak of form if its schedule calls for one week layoff between games. And by the way, the Rangers' record will be so fresh in the minds of the Leafs tomorrow that the Bruins will find the Queen City club traveling at a terrific clip. Although they are all prompt on pay days, Maple Leafs are still amateurs at heart. That is, they burn up under defeat and keenly enjoy victories, particularly over the Bruins.



543-545 Washington Street
100 Summer Street
2313 Washington Street, Roxbury

Benton Dies After Crash

DORTHAN, Ala., Dec. 13—John C. (Jud) Benton, former major league pitching great, was dead today from injuries received in an automobile crash Saturday.

Benton, a left hander came up to Cincinnati in 1910 and remained in the National League until 1921. He came back to the Reds in 1923 and remained until 1928. From that year until he was a member of the Minneapolis club in the A. A.

In 1916, when the Giants won 26 straight games, Robe won five of them. The following year in the world series with the White Sox he pitched two games without allowing an earned run.

He was 47 on his last birthday.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Harvard vs. Boston Olympics, at Arena, 2:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL
New Hampshire vs. M. I. T., and Freshman game at M. I. T., 7:30 p. m.

ATHLETIC
Association of New England Colleges Conference, at University Club, 16 a. m.

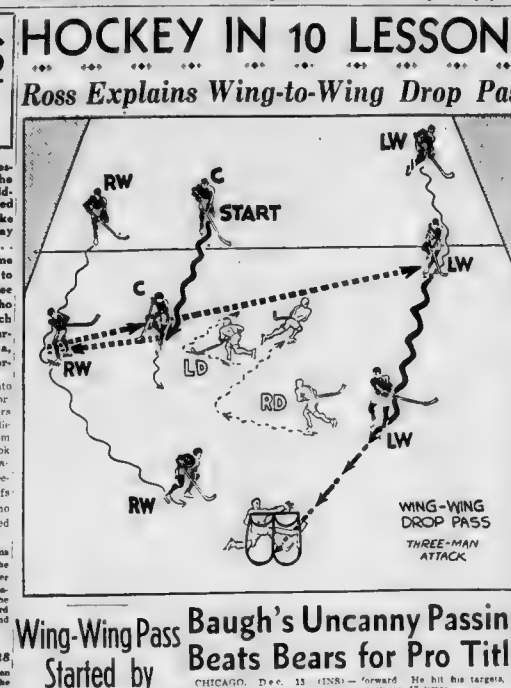
SPANISH RACQUETS
Middlesex Bowl tournament at Harvard Club.

BADMINTON
Exhibition matches at Whitney hall, Coolidge Corner, 8 p. m.

BOXING
All-American amateur finals at Boston Garden, at 30 p. m.

HOCKEY IN 10 LESSONS

Ross Explains Wing-to-Wing Drop Pass



Wing-Wing Pass Started by Center

WING-TO-WING DIP PASS

(This is the 9th of a series of 10 lessons on Modern Hockey as told and diagrammed by Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins professional hockey team. This series on advanced hockey plays concludes tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.)

By ART ROSS

Until the key pass is made, this play looks like a two-man attack by the center and right wing . . . . The center carries the puck into the zone, entering well to the right. With the play coming in to their left, the defense men must pull across to cover the attackers.

As the defense men come over, the center passes out to the right wing, who immediately shoots a wing to wing slightly backward pass to the other flank man, who gets up speed by staying back try. With the puck in the attacking zone.

After making the wing to wing pass, the right winger skates in for a pass or a rebound, but usually the center is taken out by the left defense man.

If he has shaken off his check, the left wing so in the clear when he takes the wing to wing pass, and two men should be able to beat the goalie.

(Lesson No. 10 on Modern Hockey will appear in the sports section of tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Lynn Boy Co-Captain

NEW WINDSOR, Md., Dec. 13—Sal Maccia and James Murray have been elected co-captains of the 1938 Blue Ridge college football team. Maccia, a guard, is from Highland, N. Y. Morrisey, a halfback, is from Lynn, Mass.

Baugh's Uncanny Passing Beats Bears for Pro Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (INS)—Slingin' Sam" Baugh, a sender-receiver-armed son of the Lone Star state—Texas—pitched, yes pitched is right, Washington to the world pro football championship in a dazzling offensive spectacle that saw the Redskins vanquish the Chicago Bears 28 to 21.

Washington scored four touchdowns during the roaring battle. Three of them were scored on forward passes, hurled by Baugh in the third period.

Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame end, was on the receiving end of two of the scoring heaves and Ed Justice, formerly of Georgia University, speared the other one.

COMPLETES 17 OF 36

Baugh's uncanny ability to hit receivers with passes set things up for the other Washington touchdown, which Cliff Battles scored, on a reverse, from 10 yards out in the first period.

This conveys a rough idea of Baugh's phenomenal passing artistry. Actually, he stampeded the mighty Bears because of his ability as an individual to pitch strikes with a football.

Thirty-four times during the afternoon, Baugh fired the football forward. He hit his targets, the receivers, 17 times.

These 17 completed passes enabled the Redskins to compile an astounding aggregated gain of 352 yards on forward passes.

The Bears came up with a passing attack of their own, and their running attack was far superior to Washington's but they just couldn't match Baugh's artistry and in the final analysis that's what beat it.

1ST'S SHIVER

The Bears scored two of their three touchdowns on passes to Bernie Masterson threw both of the scoring passes, one to Jack Manders and the other to Edgar Manders in the first and third period respectively.

The other Bear touchdown which was recorded in the first period was scored by Manders on a line smashing quick opening play from 10 yards out.

Riley Smith, former Alabama star, kicked four point-after-touchdown placement boots in a row after the Washington touchdowns. The feat gave him 11 successive conversion tries in a row and a record of 26 for the season.

Manders was successful too everytime—three—he had a chance to add a point after touchdown.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 13

regret by Jimmy and some temporary distress by his opponent.

So they doused the kid with tapwater, dusted him off, found his rubber toothguard and sent him back. And presently Jimmy knocked him out all over again—accidentally, of course, but nonetheless sincerely. So Jimmy apologized again and explained that he was just not able to baby his shots to the tempo of friendly makebelieve.

I think that gives you a complete picture of the amateur spirit of these All-America bouts and tells how, for a $2.20 top, you can bit a jackpot of juvenile ferocity, or more for the money than will be the case in Schmeling's $11.50 publicity warmup against his business foe in New York.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bokie B Rated Best Bet by Wilson

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—BOKIE B.—Seventh

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 13—Bokie B., in the 7th race, appears to be the safest hazard on the day's program at Charles Town.

This eight-year-old mare by A Limbo should have no alibis if she fails to turn back the cheap band that she meets in the nightcap number. A cheap sort herself, she will show a distinct edge on this opposition.

FIRST—Taj Taj, Wanted, Color Fling

TAJ TAJ had no chance from a poor start in that latest race. This youngster is fit and ready and should atone for that defeat when held in high esteem by the punters. WANTED has had the benefit of a couple of races which should serve to educate her. She has flashed promise in morning tries. COLOR FLAG is another that suffered interference in that latest test. Should be there or thereabouts.

SECOND—Newsboy, My Grand, Sunny Home

The cheap band of maidens that meet in the second spasm should be at the mercy of a fast performance from NEWSBOY. Fit and ready now and then opposition is something less than mediocre. MY GRAND appears to be the one most likely to trouble the top one, should take it all if our choice doesn't get into the money. SUNNY HOME for the rest.

THIRD—Truthfully, Whiskora, Hogarty

TRUTHFULLY was a hangup second over the oval to recommend her here. She needs only good racing luck to turn back competition of this calibre. The most formidable opponent to our choice appears to be WHISKORA which comes up to this race bearing the endorsement of the spit second experts. He can offer serious contention by a top performance. HOGARTY, a hardy campaigner should be able to look after the others.

FOURTH—Icy Wind, Chief Hollis, Small Change

ICY WIND missed a nose decision in that recent second to Miss Chorus, but failed to get up. There is less early speed in this race and our choice gets in with a chance. Speed is needed and CHIEF HOLLIS has been unable to get into a race here previously at the meeting and is certain to be shooting for the major award. Trials have been good enough to make him a distinct threat. SMALL CHANGE, in smart hands could upset all calculations in a good performance.

FIFTH—Flower Time, Sheba, Royal Purchase

FLOWER TIME has been rounding to peak condition as evidenced by a recent good fourth over Havre-de-Grace track that was better than generally thought and this might be the day. SHEBANG is down on the also eligible list and a likely starter, but could be a distinct threat by moving into the race. ROYAL PURCHASE should be able to take the final payoff berth.

SIXTH—Easter Herald, Siempre, Rokie R.

EASTER HERALD, gifted with a keen flight of early speed, will be the one to contend in the sixth event. SIEMPRE displayed pace setting speed in a mile and five furlongs race last Thursday. The likelihood of today's encounter should enhance his chances. RELATIVITY cannot be overlooked with consistency of this type and at this distance.

SEVENTH—Bokie B., Post Brigade, Grierlad

BOKIE B. an unruly sort but possessed of a trace of class will carry the POST BRIGADE to beat in the final race of the afternoon. Given a good start the top one should be able to accomplish the task without extension. GRIERLAD considered on recent form, should supply the chief contention.

Wing-Wing Drop Pass Beats Bears for Pro Title

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They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

AND HERE YOU ARE LOOKING AT—AHEM—POSITIVELY ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SIGHTS IN THE WORLD—THE TAJ MAHAL OF INDIA, EFFIE AND WE GOT ONE OF THE HINDU SNAKE-CHARMERS TO SHOOT THIS ONE.
I CAN'T STAND MUCH MORE OF THIS. WE'VE SAT THROUGH SIX REELS AND 20 COUNTRIES AND SO FAR ALL I SEE IS HIS UPPER PLATE AND HER BRIDGE WORK.
YES—IT'S A RECORD-SEEING THE WORLD WITH ONLY TWO MAPS—HIS AND HERS.
ONE OF THOSE PUZZLE PICTURES, HUH? FIND THE TAJ MAHAL.
OH, A SNAKE CHARMER, HEY? MAYBE WE GET A BREAK WHEN THEY SHOW THE SNAKE. I DON'T THINK THEY'D MOVE IN ON A COBRA.
GETTING A BIG THRILL OUT OF THE MOVIES YOUR FRIENDS BROUGHT BACK FROM THEIR WORLD CRUISE—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
10-16
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Six Sox-B's Games Carded for Spring

Yawkey's Boys Must Cut Down on Fishing And Golfing—Eight Games Listed With McKechnie's Reds

By JOE CASHMAN

Winter may not yet have started, but Spring can't be far away.

Here before your eyes, is the list of Red Sox exhibition games for 1938, and no small part of the Bees' card, as well, since the annual intra-city series between the local entries will be extended from four to six games next Spring.

Whether or no it was arranged to silence critics who charged the Sox did too much golfing and fishing and too little ball playing on past Southern trips, the schedule is far the most strenuous a Yawkey team has ever been called upon to tackle as part of its pre season work.

FIRST GAME MARCH 15

There are no less than 31 games booked, eight more than last year and exactly 20 of the tilts will be played over a 32-day period.

The date on which the Cronin men will start their grind at Sarasota has not yet been decided, but it will be at least a week earlier than the March 7 opening of last Spring, for the first game is down for March 13, eight days earlier than the initial 1937 contest.

All games, of necessity, are against National League or minor league opposition, the American League having voted this past Summer to put into effect again the ban, lifted in 1934, against joint box rivals clashing prior to the pennant race.

Thus Collins has arranged for the Reds, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, the New York, Toronto and Baltimore clubs of the International League and the Kansas City and Louisville clubs of the American Association to furnish competition to put the Sox on edge for the flag hunt.

Two of the Sox-Bees battles will be played at Sarasota two at Braves Field, one at the home of the Swarm, and the remaining pair at Fenway Park and the Alston Hive on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17.

SEASON OPENS ON 19TH

The dates of those games in Boston, incidentally, make it evident that the regular season again will open on April 19, which means another morning inaugural locally.

Despite their six dates, the Bees won't be the Sox most frequent pre-season opponent. That honor goes to Cincinnati.

Wilkinsburg Will McKechnie's new Reds have been signed up for four clashes in Florida and eight more, in as many days and in as many cities, on the way North.

The complete schedule:

March 13, Cincinnati, Sarasota; 14, Boston (N.), Bradenton; 15, St. Louis (N.), Sarasota; 16, Brooklyn, Clearwater; 17, 18, Cincinnati, Tampa; 21, Kansas City, Sarasota; 22, Louisville, Orlando; 23, Newark, Sebring; 24, St. Louis (N.), Sarasota; 25, Louisville, Arcadia; 26, Kansas City, Sarasota; 27, Brooklyn, Sarasota; 28, Cincinnati, Miami; 29, Cincinnati, Tampa; 30, Boston (N.), Bradenton; 31, Brooklyn, Sarasota.

April 1, Newark, Sarasota; 2, Cincinnati, Sarasota; 3, Boston (N.), Sarasota; 5, Cincinnati, Savannah; 6, Cincinnati, Jacksonville; 7, Cincinnati, Spartanburg; 8, Cincinnati, Greensboro; 9, Cincinnati, Rocky Mount; 10, Cincinnati, Durham; 11, Cincinnati, Winston-Salem; 12, Cincinnati, Danville; 14, Baltimore, Baltimore; 15, Holy Cross, Worcester; 16 Boston (N.), Boston; 17 Boston (N.), Boston.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

A YEAR AGO TODAY—Green Bay Packers beat Boston Redskins, 21-6, in playoff for National Football League title before 30,00 in Polo Grounds.

THREE YEARS AGO—Olin Dutton won open golf champion, won $12,500 Miami-Biltmore open with 71-hole card of 282.

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS

Copyright, 1937, by Hegal Press Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; 3-year-olds; claiming; 1 mile and 70 yards; about four and one half furlongs. Start good from wire. Won easily. Time, :23 2-5; :47 1-5; 1:11 3-5; 1:36 1-5; 1:54 2-5.

Horse	Post	Wt	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
Bandit	5	105	4	2n	1n	1n	1n	Hauser	Mrs. W. Webb	2	60
Paymaster	3	108	2	1n	2n	2n	2n	Mayberry, Jr.	Mrs. Mayberry	2	00
Fletchey	1	113	3	3n	3n	3n	3n	Peak	G. N. McNaughton	4	80
Time Out	4	112	5	4n	4n	4n	4n	Gentry	Mrs. J. Gentry	6	40
Ridge	8	108	6	5n	5n	5n	5n	McCarter	H. Monahan	10	50
Sainey	6	108	7	6n	6n	6n	6n	Bailey	Mrs. Bailey	15	00
Miss McKay	7	113	8	7n	7n	7n	7n	Meier	T. S. Hogg	47	50
Incendiary	2	108	1	8n	8n	8n	8n	Mahan	Mrs. Mahan	16	90

Scratched—Mr. Dem-nara (Speed); Tour, Notre Homme, G. d. Crescent Headgear, Pay and.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SCANDID		66.80	27.40	7.00
PACEMAKER		—	3.00	2.80
FITCHLEY				2.40

Bandit, who left from the start, came between horses to take command when leaving the backstretch, drew clear but had to be kept under pressure to the end to win a stiff Paymaster. The latter, who raced in third place on the backstretch, moved back sharply, had good speed when again settled and rushed very fast, finishing away forward. Time was fairly good for a fast track after leaving the backstretch, but came on with good speed and finished strongly.

Second—Washoe Valley (Mills) 15.60, 6.80, 4.60; Lilith, (Vesseli) 4.20, 2.80; Castabout (T. E. Ward) 3.80. Off, 2:05. Also Ran—Schley Nurse, Montoya, Mafuta, Cats Cradle, Two Aces.

Third—Locomotive (G. Napier) 10.00, 6.20, 4.00; Hurdy Gurdy (H. Lauch) 4.00, 2.80; Brooke Herod (Kirk) 3.40. Off, 2:29. Also Ran: Lead Please, Jigaway, Pineapple, Rock Miss, Tetra Domino.

BOYCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (INS)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who has long been Detroit's most rabid baseball rooter, today foreswore allegiance to the Tigers. "From now on," said Joe, "I'm a White Sox rooter. The Tigers made an awful mistake when they let Jerry Walker get away."

Boxing Results

NEW ORLEANS—Henry Armstrong, 130, world featherweight champion, New Orleans, knocked out Johnny Jones,

New Hampshire Five at Tech

The M. I. T. varsity and freshman basketball teams play New Hampshire University tonight at the Technology hangar gymnasium, with the freshman encounter starting at 7 p. m.

The varsity game the first of the Tech home season is expected to develop a few changes in the team from that which opposed Harvard last week.

Richard Wilson, a lanky sophomore who started with the freshman team a year ago under coach R. Gerth, may be a starter tonight. He was one of the Beaver mainstays in beating Harvard last week, and also was the team's ranking scorer.

Hymie Katz, shifted to one of the forward posts in the opening game, will likely revert to a guard post, while the other forward will be Vernon Luppitt, a veteran.

Mechanics Winners To Meet Next Week

Promoter Eddie Quinn believes his double-windup at Mechanics Building Wednesday night will provide him with a main event for a show the following week.

"Dempsey and Jones have made tremendous hits with my fans," Quinn said. "Maurice Robert will be just as big a sensation as his brother, Yvon. Maurice is Yvon made over.

"Stewart hasn't worked in Boston in a long while. He is a wild man, but he gives you a run for your money."

Pairings for Wednesday's double-windup are Dempsey vs. James Stewart and Maurice Robert vs. Pat Reynolds. Tony Cossaro opposes in the semi-final.

Three preliminaries complete the program.

McCarron Entry Sought by Dilboy

Jimmy McCarron is expected to be among the entries for the 135-pound class in the Dilboy Post V. F. W. amateur boxing tourney at the K. of C. Hall, Somerville next Thursday night.

Director Fred Russo hopes to again have the entry of the Somerville favorite one of the greatest ring workers ever developed in this section.

Boxing will be in the 126, 135, 145, 160 and heavyweight divisions all but the 147-pound division open.

The 147-pound section will be a free-for-all with Russo piloting the four best welterweights in New England to battle.

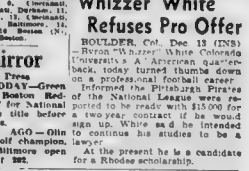
Entries close with Russo at 8 Curtis street, Somerville.

'Whizzer' White Refuses Pro Offer

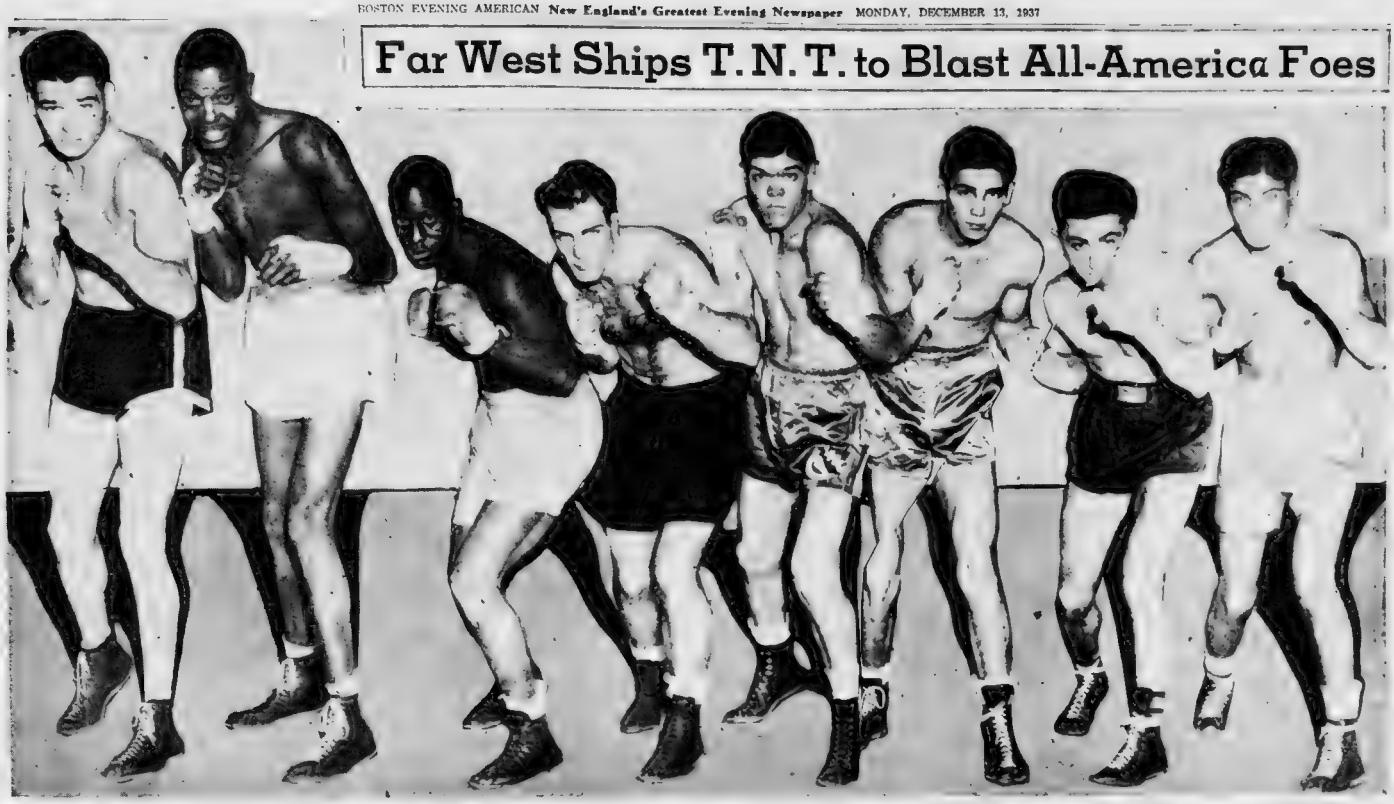
BOULDER, Col., Dec. 13 (INS)—Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado University's All American quarterback, today turned down an offer to go on a professional football career.

Informed the Pittsburgh Pirates were willing to offer him $15,000 for a two year contract if he would sign up, White said he intended to continue his studies to be a lawyer.

At the present he is a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship.



Far West Ships T. N. T. to Blast All-America Foes



JOE HILL — HENRY MOBLEY — HERMAN GRAVES — EARL DUGAN — FRANK FLINN — EDDIE MARCUS — JIMMY MURPHY — MANUEL ORTIZ

SHOOTING STARS from the Far West, who will compete in Hearst National All-America amateur boxing championships at the Garden tonight. These eight gents shoot punches faster and harder than any other amateur team which has come from the west coast. Joe Hill is the heavyweight; Henry Mobley, clowning h. 00. outer, 175; Herman "Midnight" Graves, 1st. Earl Dugan, 117, Frank Flinn, 175; Eddie Marcus, 126; Jimmy Murphy, 118, and Manuel Ortiz, 112

MR. BOSTON

32 Champions in Garden Parade | *All-America Finals Will Give Thrills*

By JACK CONWAY

THIRTY-TWO amateur boxing champions'

From the Pacific Coast, South, West and East.

Battling for Hearst All-America ring titles in the Garden ring tonight.

Larry Bolvin, Providence, 112 pounds; George (Ticky) Ford, Lawrenue, 135 pounds; George Salamond, East Boston, 147 pounds, carrying the colors of New England as members of the Eastern team in the great national tournament.

Boxing fans waiting eagerly to see what will happen when "Silent" Joe Hill, California heavyweight sensation, lets go a broadside of punches at Joe Lubin, terrific socking Jewish heavyweight from New York. I wouldn't even try to pick a winner in this one. It should be that close.

Henry Mobley, light heavyweight from California, very likely to steal the show, according to John Connolly, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, who is here with the Pacific Coast team. Mobley is six feet three inches tall, but will not weigh an ounce over 170 pounds tonight. If Mobley should have a soft fight in his semifinal, says Connolly, he is likely to take time out to give the crowd a few laughs. The colored light heavyweight is a comedian as well as a top amateur boxer.

• • •

Herb Holm, president of the New England A. A. U. marshaling his forces to see that there isn't a single rough spot in tonight's show.

• • •

Joe Sherne, sports writer here with the South team, insisting Otis Castellaw, his light heavyweight, will come through a winner in the light heavyweight class. Castellaw, says Sherne, is a mighty puncher and will tip over anybody he hits tonight.

• • •

Colonel Jess Krueger, in charge of promotion on for all of the Hearst Sweepstakes in town for the show and amazed at the tremendous interest in the battle of champions.

• • •

Howard Purser of the Milwaukee News-Sentinel, boss of the Western team, looking for his team to furnish some startling upsets tonight.

• • •

Los Angeles already bidding for

Herb Holm, president of the New England A. A. U. marshaling his forces to see that there isn't a single rough spot in tonight's show.

• • •

[illegible] deserving the Garden ring and [illegible] years [illegible] has a great attitude toward [illegible] Tom Rounds into the ring at the opening ceremonies as the [illegible] Here I Come," "Yankee Doodle" and other appropriate tunes.

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• • •

Leo Angeles already bidding for [illegible]

George Freeman of the Irish American A. A. looking forward to the greatest night of fighting in the history of amateur boxing in Boston.

• • •

Meyers Gorman and Levins of the A. A. U. aiding in the final details of the big show.

• • •

Gene Dranello of the boxing committee of the A. A. U. and Tom Rosenthal, his bodyguard, prepared to keep the boxers stepping on high from the time the first bout gets under way until the show ends before midnight.

• • •

"Big" Frank Chudinski of Hyde Park getting a pair of ringside seats to get a closeup of Joe Lubin and Joe Hill in action.

"I want to fight the winner," says Chudinsky

• • •

Come out fighting, boys!

Sammy Fuller Out to 'Show Up' Zanelli By Defeating Bobby Pacho Decisively

Nettled at 'Ripper's' Meteoric Climb

[illegible]

Andy Callahan pins his hope on that good left hand to punch out Ralph Zannelli when they clash

Callahan Intent on Stopping Zanelli

[illegible]

Kapan, has Zanelli, gets the [illegible] seems to be a sure bet for a sell-out with four main bouts all of [illegible]

$300,000 "Bowl" Gate

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13 [illegible] are predicting a $300,000 gate [illegible] New York [illegible] Southern California [illegible] Stanford [illegible] Tournament of Roses football game [illegible]

Der Max, Thomas Both Predict Win

NEW YORK Dec. 13 (INS) — Each predicting victory, Max [illegible] and Tommy Thomas [illegible] Garden tonight.

"I will win. I don't like this fight with any thought of losing or risking my chance to fight Joe Louis for the title."

"I'll surprise schmoing tonight. He can't hurt me and if I hit him on the whiskers I be in there against Louis in June."

Louis as if we'll have to turn them away at the Garden. The boys off against schmoing hasn't hurt the gate a bit. In fact I think we'll have a sell-out. The gate may run close to $[illegible]

"I want to show everybody I can lick schmoling," said the heavyweight champion. "That's why I'll be pining for him to beat Thomas. I don't want anybody to spoil him before I get another shot at him."

Max may have some trouble because this Thomas is a powerful puncher with both hands.

Louis Eager to Meet Conqueror Again

NEW YORK Dec. [illegible] town to [illegible]

Robert-Danno Bout Assured

Champ Must Take it Or Quit Throne

The American Wrestling Association, through its president, T. [illegible] of New York, has announced Yvon Robert would [illegible] a championship tournament [illegible] O'Mahoney in Boston or Worcester [illegible] December — if he [illegible]

The American Wrestling Association, of the heavyweight champion, [illegible] up a fair appearance [illegible] guaranteeing he would go through with the match.

"If I had known the conditions, I would have ordered you to meet O'Mahoney a year or more ago," President Gleason wrote Robert.

"I have just received the contract O'Mahoney signed for the Montreal battle. He mailed it to me.

"You say in the contract, that if you defeat Danno you will give him first chance at your title in a Boston match.

"That has been more than a year ago. You have engaged in many matches since, but you have not gone through with that Boston match with Danno.

"You must see him December 23, unless you are physically unable, or forfeit your claim to the championship, which we, the American Wrestling Association, have recognized."

HILL-LUBIN BATTLE FEATURES ALL-AMERICA RING FINALS

Continued from Page 12

ton's Bobby Coney last Monday.

Lawrence Perfetti of Amsterdam, N. Y., 118 pounds, Billy Mathes, 147 pound Washington, [illegible] paper ad [illegible] was brought [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] Garden of New York [illegible] pear [illegible] December — [illegible] Garden.

The match is [illegible] pected [illegible] Wrestling [illegible] helpful for its [illegible] Rosado, of San Antonio, Texas, [illegible] Southpaw boxing marvel and for Light Otis Castellaw of Demorest, Georgia, former Piedmont College boy, who with his black beard to hide behind would all of his Southern All-America rivals in the very opening season.

Howard Purser, sports editor of the Milwaukee News, who accompanies the Mid-Westerners, claims this is the greatest team ever to come out of the regions.

It's a team experienced all along the line, many of its personnel products of the coaching genius of Baby Joe" Gans, start of other years.

MID-WEST'S BEST

But when it comes to outstanding ring talents, the Mid-West followers was loudest over Roman Ewert of Milwaukee, the flyweight; Gene Rankin, 135-pounds, from Superior; and Izuah Lewis of Milwaukee, a [illegible] colored waiter said to be a vest pocket edition of Joe Louis.

Of all the various classes representing the heavyweights no class [illegible] Mid-Westerners [illegible] Mid-West [illegible] Mid-West [illegible] Mid-West

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Patrons of the "Radio Theater" airing have Robert Montgomery and Ida Lupino to hear (WNAC) at 9 o'clock this evening.

Ida and Bob will work for Cecil B. De Mille in a coast to coast presentation of "The 39 Steps" as adapted from the story by John Buchan, now governor-general of Canada.

It is a striking story made into a successful screen setting some years ago and deals with governmental intrigue plus a plot of mystery. The steps referred to are portions and stages of the British air defense development. Incidentally, the broadcast will mark the first appearance of Mrs. Lupino in a Radio Theater program as Mrs. Montgomery. She has been related to the theater all her life, having been born in a trouping family. Her father, Stanley Lupino, is a well known English actor and producer.

"N F T"

FLEETING FLASHES

And another opera arrangement of that Anvil Chorus is on the way. The Ray Noble and Jimmy Mc Hugh team will be a special attraction on a broadcast scheduled for next June.

Mary Ann Burk, 12-year-old Dallas pianist, gives her second broadcast Sunday afternoon at 4:30 over WBZ-WBZA. The program will be a repeat performance of the one

Mme. Kirsten, whose rich voice appears to internationals, is scheduled for performances on radio's concert stage and screen. She appears as guest soloist on the Coca-Cola Hour over WNAC at 10 p.m. Mme. Kirsten who was just returned from a successful concert tour of the West Coast, will be accompanied by Lee F. Cowan, director of Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Conductor of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Ernest Seitz

Gale Page NBC blues singer and actress who has been heard on many programs from Chicago, but not in Boston since early days of radio, and star of Warner Bros. screen [illegible]

The press luncheon underwritten [illegible] Warner Bros. two weeks ago in New York and [illegible] were prepared [illegible] Chicago, after [illegible] Hollywood.

MAILMEN

Postmaster Buckley Tague speaks [illegible] p.m. [illegible] Pledges of Service" and "Christmas Mails."

Those participating in the broadcast in addition to Mr. Tague include Dennis M Brennan, United National Association of Postal Clerks, Peter Cahill, National Association of Letter Carriers, Martin Hanlon, National Association of P.O. and R M S. Laborers, John A. Kelley National Federation of Postal Clerks.

* * *

Fritz Reiner will be guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra for four broadcasts in the series heard Monday nights (WBZ-WBZA) from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. beginning this evening.

Reiner has chosen four outstanding numbers from his repertoire for his first concert. Opening with the Overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" the orchestra's second number will be the Richard Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan." The second half of the program will include the Liszt "Mephisto Waltz" and the brilliant "Leonore Overture No. 2" by Beethoven.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p.m.—WMEX—Uncle News reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p.m.—WBZ—General Hugh S. Johnson and his news comments.

8:00 p.m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Ted Martin, John Conte, and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—WNAC—Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra with Charles Kullmann, tenor and the Chorus Singers.

9:00 p.m.—WBZ—Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner.

9:00 p.m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly with Cara Dennis, tenor and Ted Weems Orchestra.

9:00 p.m.—WEEI—Radio Theater presenting Robert Montgomery and Ida Lupino in The Thirty-Nine Steps, under direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

9:30 p.m.—WMEX—Amateur Hour with Don Keer, director.

10:15 p.m.—WBZ—Heavyweight Elimination Bout between Max Schmeling of Germany and Harry Thomas of Chicago.

11:15 p.m.—WAAB—Hearst All-America championship boxing bout described by Gerald Harrison.

11:30 p.m.—WNAC—Chicago City Opera Company presenting the third act of "Tristan and Isolde" with Laurits Melchior, tenor Kirsten Flagstad soprano and Henry Weber conductor.

1120 K—WCOP—277 M
TODAY

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:15—Morning Call.
7:45—Melody Amateur.
7:45—Jor Men Only.
8:00—Shop Harvard Square.
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Friendly Health Advisor
9:00—Ubaldo Guidi.
9:30—Consumers' Guide
9:35—Magic Kitchen
10:00—News
10:15—Consumer Institute
10:30—Women's Club
11:00—Tea an Dramatization
11:15—Adelm of Love
11:30—Hilltop House
11:45—Organ Players.
12:00—Ivory Tower.
12:15—Frolic Makers Club.
12:30—Voice of Community.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal
1:15—Frolic Makers Club.
1:30—Boston American Lost and Found Service
1:45—Jane Ford
2:00—Musical Ensemble
2:15—Department of Education.
2:30—Radio Auction
2:45—News
3:00—Dance Orchestra. Hall
3:55—Brock Quintet
4:00—Life of Santa Claus.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TOMORROW

8:00—News.
8:15—Chapel Service.
8:30—Concert Master
8:45—Romantic Serenader
9:00—Jingle Bells.
9:15—American Family Robinson
9:30—Women of Tomorrow.
9:45—Women of Tomorrow
10:00—Contract Bridge
10:15—Christmas Chimes.
10:30—Stock Market Prices
10:45—Women's Clubs.
11:00—Uptowners Quartet.
11:30—Two Pianos.
11:30—Front Page Dramas
11:45—Lazy Rhapsodies

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
IDA LUPINO
IN
"39 STEPS"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Orch.
9 P.M.
Boston Time
WEEI
and
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network
TUESDAY 11:15 A. M.
BARBARA HOLMES' regular weekly retail broadcast featuring desirable rentals for immediate occupancy.
STATION WMEX

Harvard Reveals New Kind of Phosphorus

Experts Change White Phosphorous Into Black in Tests

By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (INS) — Discovery of a new kind of black phosphorus that may reveal mysteries of the heart of the earth, was reported here today by Dr. Robert B. Jacobs of Harvard University.

The new phosphorus was produced in the Jefferson Physical Laboratory, Harvard, under the direction of Dr. P. W. Bridgman, noted for his changing of ordinary material's into new ones by treatment with high temperatures and pressures.

One of the greatest mysteries of science has been the effect that high pressure and high temperature have upon ordinary materials in the earth's interior.

As Dr. Bridgman has pointed out the secrets of the earth's interior will not be understood until experiments are made to imitate the conditions that exist far below the earth's surface.

It was along these lines of research that Dr. Bridgman's coworker, Dr. Jacobs, studied the changes in white phosphorus.

In a special apparatus constructed of strong metals, white phosphorus was subjected to heat of 392 degrees fahrenheit, and pressure of 12,000 atmospheres, equal to 180,000 pounds per square inch.

The result was that a new kind of black phosphorus never before known to chemical science was produced.

Under Dr. Bridgman's direction two kinds of black and one kind of red phosphorus were produced former. Thus several black red and white forms of the same element have been produced by changing heat and pressure conditions.

AT GREAT DANGER

Dr. Bridgman himself reports the results of new experiments made on water and ice, which are of extraordinary importance. Each form has its properties. Its melting point and many other qualities are different from those of ordinary ice.

Dr. Bridgman and Jacobs point out the extreme difficulties and even dangers of some experiments. Explosions have been produced, causing heat and pressure conditions.

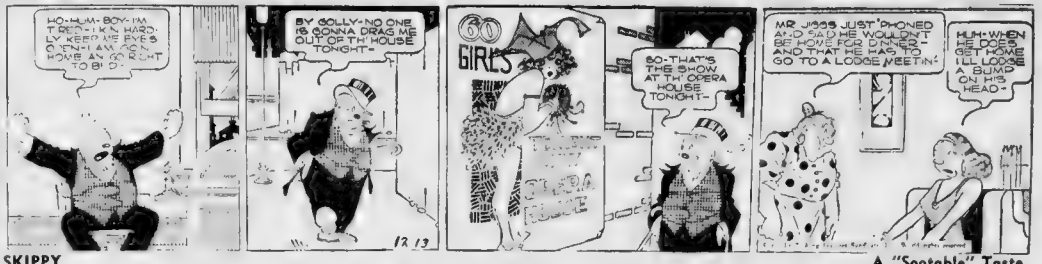
THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BLONDIE

A Touch of Realism

BRINGING UP FATHER

She'll Do It, Too


HO-HUM-BOY-I'M PRETTY MAN HARD-LY KEEP ME EYES OPEN-I AM SO-SO HOME AN GO RIGHT TO BED
BY GOLLY-NO ONE IS GONNA DRAG ME OUT OF TH' HOUSE TONIGHT-
GIRLS
SO-THAT'S THE SHOW AT TH' OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT-
MR JIGGS JUST 'PHONED AND SAID HE WOULDN'T BE HOME FOR DINNER AND THAT HE HAS TO GO TO A LODGE MEETIN'
HUM-WHEN HE DOES GET HOME I'LL LOOSE A BUMP ON HIS HEAD-

SKIPPY

A "Sootable" Taste

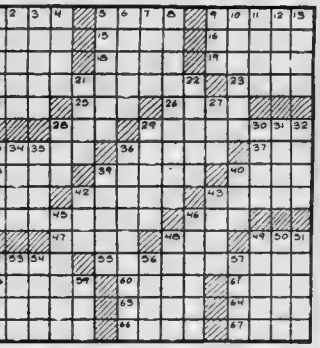
I AIN'T THROUGH WITH YA YET. BLAST YA!!
I SEZ YA AIN'T GONER SKIN THEM GOONS
OF COURSE, I DON'T LIKE TO BRING IT UP, CINDERS, BUT AIN'T IT A LITTLE HARD LIVIN' ON ENGINE SMOKE ROW?
YES AN' NO, THAT IS, WHEN YA HAVE TO LIVE THERE.
BUT SOMETIMES IT GETS HARD WHEN THE SMOKE GETS IN THE SANDWICHES.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

When Signs Are True

GLORYOSKY, ZERO—AIN'T WE LUCKY—I GOTTA JOB IN A FLOWER STORE WORKIN' FOR MRS MARTIN—AN' SHE TREATS ME TERRIBLE NICE—
IT AIN'T A STEADY JOB 'CAUSE IA ONLY HELPING OUT 'CAUSE MR. MARTIN HURT HIS LEG AN' CAN'T WALK ON IT— BUT MRS. MARTIN SEZ SHE'LL NEED ME DURING THE HOLIDAY RUSH AN' THAT MAKES ME GLAD ALL OVER
WHEN YOU AIN'T GOT A JOB OR NO MONEY OR NOTHIN', YOU KINDA THINK ALL THE MERRY CHRISTMAS SIGNS DON'T MEAN YOU—
Merry Xmas
TOYS
TOYS
DARRELL McCLURE
—BUT IF YOU GOTTA SWELL JOB LIKE I HAVE, THEN YOU KNOW ALL THE MERRY CHRISTMAS SIGNS AIN'T FOOLIN'—AN' IT MAKES YOU WANNA JUMP UP AN' DOWN AN' HOLLER MERRY CHRISTMAS" RIGHT OUT LOUD

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



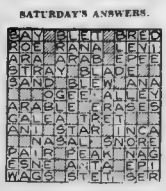
HORIZONTAL

1—flexible pipe
5—speak imperfectly
9—extremely violent
14—eager
15—pertaining to grandparents
16—scratch out
17—fetter
18—ponderous volume
19—boring too
20—unconnected
23—toward the lee
24—mark for quoins
25—at all
26—collection of houses larger than a village
28—deep hole
29—having power of summoning
33—deadly
36—restaurants
37—owing
38—one
39—end of weaver's warp thread
40—capsule of flax
41—sun
42—ethical
43—edible fungus
44—warehouse
46—limb
47—detail
48—vessel for holding liquids
49—large flatboat
52—fiber for making cordage
55—disreputable tatterdemalion
58—public storehouse
60—character of a sound
61—dwell
62—imbecile
63—commonest metallic element
64—uttered by mouth
65—jury
66—United States coin
67—resiliently

VERTICAL

1—practice
2—sheeplike
3—for
4—foot of the taro
5—hidden
6—substance of animals' tissue
7—identical
8—bountiful
9—color of robin's breast
10—unmitigated
11—eddie out water
12—insulates
13—erase
21—greet
22—clan symbol
27—ousted
28—opportune
29—unit of weight for precious stones
30—silent
31—regulation
32—Shriek
33—melt
34—moon
35—tip
36—consisting of color
39—drunkard
40—marsh
42—congregated
43—bill of fare
45—little curling wave
46—mourn greatly
48—rule
49—on fire
50—competitor
51—sound of bell rung at funeral
52—pile
53—volcano in Sicily
54—chief
56—insert to give width in garment
57—stream
59—food fish

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.



Are You Traveling in CIRCLES ?

. . . LOOKING FOR THAT APARTMENT or HOUSE

Call at the Barbara Holmes Realty Bureau today and talk over your housing problems with us. We have a full list of vacant rooms, apartments and houses at very reasonable rates.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Remembers His Youth

B-Z-Z-Z-Z-- B-Z-Z-Z-Z--
O.K., KIDDO.
HERE Y' ARE, ADDLE-TOP
THANKS, UNK
WOT'S THAT PAPER ASH IS TOT N' OFF WITH HM?
NUTHIN' MUCH, HE BROKE A DATE WITH HIS GAL LAS' NIGHT—
—AN' SEEIN'S HOW SHE'S A SCHOOLTEACHER, HE FIGGERED HE BETTER SHOW UP WITH A WRITTEN EXCUSE

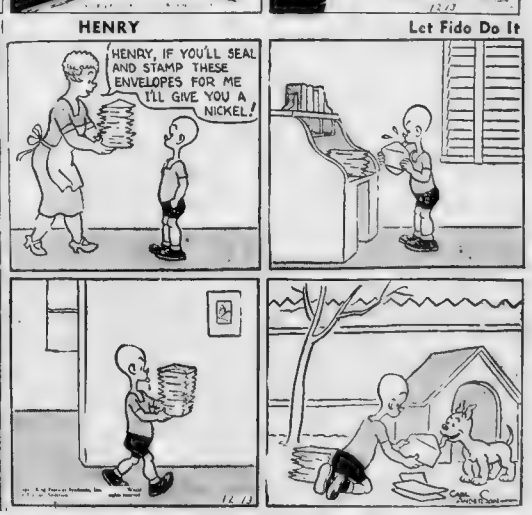
ROOM AND BOARD

How Wars Start

WHY, YOU STUBBORN LITTLE CACTUS-EATING BURRO—I TELL YOU HE'S ONE OF TH' BEELERS!—THINK I DON'T KNOW THAT FACE?—IT USED TO FRIGHTEN COWS INTO GIVING SOUR MILK!—I'M TELLING YOU STRAIGHT, CAP,—THEY RAN HIM OUT OF CARTRIDGE COUNTY TWENTY YEARS AGO, WHEN THEY CAUGHT HIM PICKING TH' POCKETS OF SCARE-CROWS!
KEEP IT UP, DOPE, AN' I'M GOINA WIND A ROPE AROUND YOUR NECK AN' SPIN YOU SO YOUR EARS WILL WHISTLE!
AW—LAUGH IT OFF, FELLA!—HE'S CORNED UP LIKE A CRIB!
TERRY,—YOU'RE AS DIZZY AS A ROULETTE WHEEL!
THIS CAN'T END IN A WALTZ

HENRY

Let Fido Do It



BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

BULLETIN: Eugene M Mc Sweeney is now a prohibitive choice to become the state's commissioner of public safety.

• • •

THE SWING TO YOUTH will probably see Councilor John Kerrigan the young South Boston attorney, elected to the presidency of the body once known as the city fathers . . . Two positive Tobin appointments will be those of Argeo Bertandi of the Notre Dame and William Mc Kusker veteran stenographer of the police department . . . Unless the mood of the mayor-elect changes young Bertandi will be awarded a key position . . . Harry Atwood, the pioneer aviator is ready to emerge from his seclusion on the hill near Greenfield, N H with his models of his proud airplane ready for a comeback.

Winchester without a movie theatre for two years, gets one at last with December 21 set as the date of opening . . . And Brookline which held out until three years ago against granting a theatre license, will see the opening of its town's second movie on January 15 . . . The three men behind The Brookline and John Maher manager of the Chestnut Hill manager of the new theatre, too.

Unless The Housemaster extends its engagement at the Wilbur an additional week Boston will be void of legitimate theater attractions Christmas week . . . Grace Piper who was rejected as newborn Joe Kapitalaten is reported cured and the parole board is to be asked why the Brighton girl is still detained.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Wesley Mace, well he an't open "more" gaming and the times was no dodgin' last year . . . That's what the powers-that-be in more ways than one . . . Actor-producer will be given his [illegible] Winnisimmet of the West End Tuesday at the Knew-to House . . . Friends of Joe Wasserman Brookline, are expressing [illegible] grade pupil "me up" next season with the Boys . . .

Mayor-elect John M Lynch of Somerville, succeeding Rep. John J Dolan as [illegible] treasurer . . . The day guard at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington was [illegible] he can see Boxonians among the visitors because they are likely to read the Second Inaugural Address which is carved on the right wall inside the entrance . . .

Bernard E. Smith, the Wall Street operator and gold-mine owner known as "Ben the Bear," telephoned William Danforth Boston's best known market trader, when Smith was forced down at East Boston Airport In different private planes the two were winging south to Florida the next day . . . Smith was miles off his course, flying from Montreal to Newark . . . He sighted the sign of a Boston store and followed a Newark to East Boston plane to port.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Mandie Kay, the burlesque comic, was fired by Max Michaels of the Columbia theater when the comic appeared wearing as hair stem as the result of a fire's visit . . . A banner in four years . . . Kay accepted an engagement in Waterbury, Conn. for four weeks . . . It's a week in Boston now at burlesque and four weeks in Waterbury . . .

Observing the 15th anniversary as an employe of Columbia Pictures, Timothy O'Toole, New England district manager, shot two birdies at the Arlington golf course . . . Jean, the Roslindale girl who has a career on the beauty-trade in her district, is tuning back exams, on the fingers of her clients . . . Lynn Fontanne wears them that way . . . Sam Bornstein, the rewrite man has just warned that his fiancee's best girl friend has become engaged to another Sam Bornstein . . . Bornstein the First will be married January 4.

Dewey Life In Two Films

Columbia and RKO in Race With Stories Of Prosecutor

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor,
International News Service
Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 13—New York's newly elected district attorney, Thomas Dewey, is the screen's latest hero.

He will be an open book in the movies by the time Columbia puts Special Investigator on the screen and RKO follows Forrest Davis' articles dealing with Dewey's racket busting activities in Paul Muni's next picture.

Another Harry Cohn picture for Columbia and RKO's production of the life story of Dutch Schultz, are expected to adapt Dewey's activities into two separate pictures.

Louella O. Parsons

Columbia's production comes as the result of Harry Cohn's having been in New York when Dewey was prosecuting Schultz. Cohn was so impressed with the drama of the case that he decided to make a picture about it.

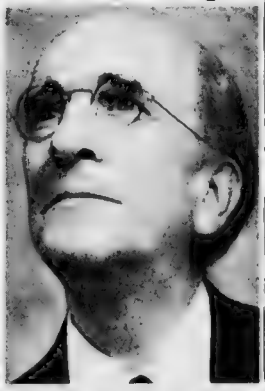
Davis' articles in the Saturday Evening Post, which will be adapted for the screen, will be published in book form by Simon & Schuster, Inc., publishers.

Muni, before he was signed by Warner Brothers, was under contract to RKO. It was during the time he was with RKO that he made "The Valiant," which was the picture in which he played the part of a man who was going to be executed in the morning and spent the night telling his story to the prison guard. Muni's performance in this picture was so outstanding that he was signed by Warners.

Gustav Machaty, who directed Hedy Lamarr in the undraped drama, will put "One Minute Alone," a grand hotel idea in an airliner, on the screen for M-G-M Heds, whom he made famous, will direct it in his first American picture, although both are under contract to the same studio . . .

Their Final Week on Boston Stages

Jack Buchanan shares starring honors with Adele Dixon and Evelyn Laye in "Between the Devil" which tonight enters its final week at the Shubert.



Priestly Morrison's Grandpa Vanderhof is "You Can't Take It With You" is one of the principal reasons why the play has registered a 15-week record at the Plymouth.

Last Week For Hit

"You Can't Take It With You will end its long run at the Plymouth Saturday night.

By that time this Pulitzer Prize winning comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and produced by Sam H. Harris will have broken all records for repeats and attendance in the city in recent years. Averaging 10,000 patrons weekly this expanded attraction will have attracted approximately 150,000 spectators from every part of New England.

"You Can't Take It With You" will the foremost comedy hit on Broadway and a second good to fair year on the road. With another company touring the south and an English cast playing the farce in London next October, the laugh producers of Vanderhof family and their goofy friends may be said to be entertaining an adorable part of the world.

Playbill

CONTINUING

SHUBERT—"Between the Devil" hit musical with the English stars Evelyn Laye, Jack Buchanan and Adele Dixon. Book and music by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz. Produced by the Shuberts.

WILBUR—"The Housemaster" British comedy by Ian Hay featuring Frederick Lesslie, Peggy Simpson and Phoebe Foster. Final week.

PLYMOUTH—"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, with Priestly Morrison, the Grandpa Vanderhof of this funny stage family.

Arlene Stewart Columbia Star

Arlene Stewart, direct from a six-month successful run in a Hollywood night spot, headlines the Columbia's current stage revue "Say It With Girls."

Others who assist in the show are Beth Kingsley, Connie Foster, Claire Stone, Vickie McNeely and that popular blonde Venus Mae Brown, who this week goes into her 10th week at Manager Max Michaels' popular house.

A breezy dancer and Georgie Rose, specialty performer, are new features.

Wednesday as usual will be Sweetheart Night with gifts for women patrons and Friday night, amateur night.

Ann Corio Returns

Reducing the box-office problem to a minimum, the Old Howard will return Ann Corio to her Boston fans this week as star of a fast-moving show called "Jazz Babies." Ann will display a new dance routine in her current engagement. A typical Old Howard show is said to have been framed around the star. Various principals and [illegible] quartet, used as the comic foil for the [illegible] of the star, include Miss Corio [illegible] Jack Barton. This latter comedian has a following [illegible]

Other [illegible] Old Howard production is Connie Kennedy, Ruth Bower and Dorothy Dare.

Ann Corio

Stanwyck Film At New Gaiety

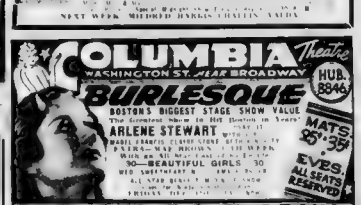
Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas," a role that may win her the Academy award in the attraction at the New Gaiety. Directed by King Vidor. Stella Dallas has a fine supporting cast headed by John Boles. Anne Shirley and Alan Hale. Behind the Headliner with Lee Tracy and Diana Gibson in the second feature.

Flynn-Blondell Film at Uptown

[illegible]

Amusements

Amusements



Greenwood Play For Wilbur

[illegible] popular comedienne, and Charlotte Greenwood star of stage [illegible] for Wilbur production [illegible] Fine Arts Theater [illegible] Miss Greenwood [illegible] Dietz and Arthur Schwartz [illegible] Between the Devil [illegible] Shubert [illegible] Miss Greenwood [illegible] Monday night [illegible] Miss Greenwood [illegible] Wilbur [illegible] Miss Greenwood [illegible] Miss Greenwood [illegible] Miss Greenwood

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937

Indicates Steel Rate May Gain

Schedules Call for Additional Open Hearths

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13 (AP)—Increase in buying in small lots for immediate delivery, indicating inventories are being depleted and assortments broken, was viewed by the magazine Steel today as a harbinger of larger buying after the year end, although production continues to decline.

The publication pointed out that in some cases impatient sellers last week booked the best tonnage in six to eight weeks.

OPERATIONS DECLINE

Although operations declined further last week, losing 3.5 points to 27 per cent of ingot capacity, Steel said that in a number of instances schedules for this week call for additional open hearths and the rate may recover a few points.

Pittsburgh operations last week declined 5 points to 19 per cent; Chicago 6 points to 24, Eastern Pennsylvania 2 points to 26, Youngstown 11 points to 24 and Birmingham 9 points to 45.

New England gained 3 points to $6 and Detroit 2 points to 52. There was no change at Wheeling at 20 per cent, Cleveland at 31, Buffalo 25 and St. Louis 20.6. Cincinnati regained the 15 points lost the previous week to 29 per cent.

STEEL INGOTS SAG

November production of steel ingots sagged to 2,133,781 gross tons, almost 37 per cent less than October output and the lowest monthly production since December, 1934. The cumulative production for eleven months, however, was estimated to be only 7 per cent lower than for the corresponding period in 1936, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Automobile assemblies fell off slightly to 85,766 compared with 86,518 the preceding week, but with an exception, produced 22,615 units against 13,070 the previous week.

Sloan Donates 10 Million for 'Basic Truths'

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (INS)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors Corporation, announced he is "in the process of donating" approximately $10,000,000 in securities as an endowment for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to promote "a wider knowledge of basic economic truths."

Pointing out that the foundation has, as its broad objective, "the advancement in any form of science of the interests of the community at large," Mr. Sloan stated:

"Having been connected with industry during my entire life, it seems proper that I should turn back, in part, the processes of that activity, with the hope of promoting a broader, as well as a better, understanding of the economic principles and national policies which have characterized American enterprise down through the years."

Mr. Sloan emphasized, also, that his foundation, while generally operating for the common good, proposed to concentrate "on a single objective . . . the promotion of a wider knowledge of basic economic truths generally accepted as such by authorities of recognized standing . . ."

"I particularly wish to emphasize the fact that this transaction has nothing whatsoever to do with General Motors Corporation or any official relationship with same," Sloan said.

"While the scope of all such welfare activities is unlimited, this particular foundation proposes to concentrate, to an important degree, on a single objective; i.e., the promotion of a wider knowledge of basic economic truths generally accepted as such by authorities of recognized standing and as demonstrated by experience, as well as a better understanding of economic problems in which we are today so greatly involved.

"While down through the years many successful men and women of America have contributed in the aggregate large sums for the benefit of those less fortunate, very little has been specifically directed toward the cause of economic education—undoubtedly due to the fact that the importance of that problem has only recently become generally recognized."

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Boston Edi	116	116	116	— ¼
Bost H.-T.	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ½
Bost. & Maine	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
B & M 1st A et	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Copper Range	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ea C&F 6s pf	28	28	28	— ¼
East Mass adj	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Em Group	16	15¾	16	— ¼
Hathaway "B"	30o	29c	29c	+2c
Isle Royale	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Mass Utilities 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
NarragansettRA	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
North Butte	4ic	4oc	4ic	— 1c
Old Col Rlt cod	4	4	4	
Un Twist Drill	22	22	22	—3
Un Shoe M'	70	69	69	—1½
Utah Metal	1	1	1	

BONDS

$ M A 4½s,'48 62 62 62
$ M B 5s,'48 72½ 72½ 72½ +2½
*Ex-dividend.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 1,000,000 — Last Sales on Tape at 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4	46	46	46	—1
Adams Exp	x 30c	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Address	1.40	21	21	21	
Adv Rumely		1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	2.a	51¾	49¾	50	—1¾
Airwash Rlsh		20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅝
Alaska Jn	.60a	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Alleg Corp		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Alleg C pf		16¼	16	16	+1¼
Alleg 2d pf		17¾	16½	16½	— ½
Alleg 4 pf		18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Allegh's pr pf		18¾	16½	16½	— ½
Allen Indus	1.60	18	17⅜	18	— ⅜
Allen Indus	1.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allied Chem	6.	160	157	157	—5
Allied Kid	1.20a	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Allied Stre pf	5.	52¾	51½	52¾	—1¼
Allis Chal	3.50a	46	43¾	44	—2¼
AlphaPCem	1.	12¾	12¾	12¾	—1¼
AmalLeather		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Amerada	2.	58½	55	55	—1¼
AmAirChem	4.50a	58¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Am Bank N	.75a	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Am Bdg &	2.c	41	40	40	—1¼
Am Can	4.e	78	73	73	—5¼
AmCarA&Fdy	2.5c	26¼	24¾	24¾	— ½
Am Chain	1.50a	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Chicle	4.a	93	91½	93	—2
AmCoinStores		12¾	12¾	12¾	
AmCoinTAir	.50c	16¾	16	16	— ¾
Am Cry Sug	3.25a	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Am Encaus		6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
AMAFor"A"		4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
AMFdrPipf		21¾	21	21	—1¼
AmFdrPipf		18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
AmFdrTpd		10	9½	10	—1¼
Am Hide		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Hide	.40e	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot		22¾	21	21	—1¾
Am Locomot pf	7.c	94¾	94¾	94¾	—2¼
Am Mach	1.	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Metal	1.60	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Metal pf	1.25a	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Am Pow&L		10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
AmPAlAlpf	5.50e	44	44	44	— ¼
AmPAlAlpf	4.70e	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Am Rad	.60	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am R Mill	2.e	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rolls pf	4.50	68	68	68	—3
Am Safety R	2.	31	31	31	—2¼
Am Seating	5.25a	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Smelting	5.e	68	67	67	—1¼
Am Sil Fdy	2.	33	31	31	—2¼
Am Snuff		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar	2.	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am Sug pf	7.	109	109	109	
Am Sumat	1.e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
AmTobTst	8.	149½	148¾	149¼	— ⅛
Am Tob	6.	61¾	60½	60¾	—1¼
Am Tob B	6.	61¾	61½	60¾	—1¼
Am Tob pf	6.	138¾	138¼	138¾	—3¾
Am Type		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
AmUtilWk	.80a	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Am Viscose		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Woolpf	3.v	26¾	25¾	25¾	—1¼
Am Zinc		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	1.75a	31¾	30¼	30¾	—1¼
Anchor Cap	.60e	18½	17¾	18	— ⅜
Archer		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Armour, Ill	.70a	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Armour p pf	6.	66	65¾	65¾	— ¼
Arm Cork	2.50c	38	37	37¾	— ¼
Armstd Corn	1.e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Asthmon		4	3¾	4	
AtlasDrdge		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atso Dg Ltf	6.	67	67	67	+7
Atchison	5.e	41	39¾	39¾	—2½
Atchison p.	5.	81¾	80¾	80¾	—1¼
Atl Coast	1.50e	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ½
Atlas Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atl Refin	1.	20¾	20	20	— ¾
Atl Refin pf	.80	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Atl Pow	3.25a	45	45	45	—1¼
Atlas Tack	.50a	6	6	6	
Auburn Auto	3.	40	40	40	—1¼
Auburn Auto		6¾	3¾	3¾	—3¼
Aviat's Corp		5¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
—B—					
Bald's ctf w		9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bald & Ohio		12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bald & Ohio pf		15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bang & Ar	2.80	32	32	32	
Barber Co	1.e	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Barnsdal	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Barnsdl Cl	1.85e	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Beech Nut	4.a	96	96	96	—1¼
Beatrice Cr	1.ex	16¾	16	16¾	
Belding Hem	1.	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bendix		13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Best & Co	2.50e	32¾	32¼	32½	— ¼
Beth Steel	4.e	58¾	54¾	54¾	—2¼
Beth Steel pf	7.	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
Black-Decker	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Blaw Knox	1.20a	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Boeing Aire	1.40a	29¾	27¾	27¾	—1¼
Bohn Alum	2.e	26¾	26	26	—1¼
Bond Stores	s1.60	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Borden	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Borg Warn	2.e	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Boston&Me		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Boston Edis	2.50e	22¾	21¾	21¾	—1¼
Bristol My	2.40e	31	31	31	—1¼
Bridg Steam	s.75a	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Brigg Mfg		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bkln Q Tr		1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	.50e	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Brunsw Bal	.75a	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Bruns-Balke		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus Erie	.20e	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Budd Wheel	1.e	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4.a	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Burlington R		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Burroughs	1.e	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bush Term'l		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Butterfie cv p	1.50	20	20	20	—1
Byron Jack		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Byron J	2.e	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Calum&Hec		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cal & Hec	1.10e	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Calum W&L		1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Camden Dry		14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Campbell Pac		6¾	7¾	6	— ⅛
Canada Dry		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Canada Dry pf		23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Canton Malt	1.50e	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Carpenter St	1.80e	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Case J I	7.50	154	154	154	—2
Case J I	6.a	94	94	94	—2¼
Caterp Tract	2.e	52¼	51	51	—2
Celanese pf	7.	154	154	154	—2
Celotex	2.25e	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cent Vm Seg		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cerro	4.e	40	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Certain-Teed		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Champ-Corp	3.e	47¾	45¾	45½	—2¼
Chas & Ohio	3.e	38¾	37¾	37¾	—1¼
Chesa & Ohio	3.e	38	37¾	37¾	—1¼
Chi Grt West		1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf		5¼	5	5	— ⅛
C M St P&P		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
CMStP pf		2.	2	2	— ⅛
C & N W	s	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Ch Pneumatic	s	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
C R I & P	s	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&P 6pf	s	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chickasha		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Chemp Fmp	2.20	29	29	29	—1¼
Chrysler	10.e	56¼	54¼	54¼	—2¼
Chy Stre sw		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cinc G & E	1.50e	26½	26½	26½	—2
Cincinnati	1.e	26¾	25¾	25¾	—1¼
Cincti Pub'y	1.	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Cities Service	1.50	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Colgate pf	6.	98	98	98	
Colins & A	5.e	125	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & I	1.e	18¾	18¾	18	— ¼
Colfed Sys A	1.45e	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Colfed Sys B	1.45e	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Col Gas	.45e	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Col Gas	.85e	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Col Pictures	1.e	13½	13½	13½	—1¼
Com Cred	4.e	38	37¾	38	—2¼
Com Inv Trust	4.	40¼	37¾	37¾	—2¼
Com Solv	.60	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Conv'rtible A		2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Consl&e pf	3.	41¼	41	41	—1
Consm Paint		6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Congoleum	1.	22¾	22	22¼	—1
Cong's Gr	2.e	9	9	9	—1⅛
Consol Coal		14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cons Film		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Con Edison	2.	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Con Ices pf	5.	98½	97½	97½	—2¼
Consol Oil	.80e	9¾	9	9¼	— ⅛
Cons Coal rts		5	5	5	
Consol Oil rts		20	20	20	
Con Textile		¾	¾	¾	
Container	1.20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak A		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak B		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can	3.60e	46	43¾	44	—2¼
Cont Diam	1.80e	28¾	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Cont Motors		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cont Oil	1.25e	31¾	29¾	29¾	—2¼
Cont Paper	3.	63¾	62	62	—1½
Cont Shoe		44¾	44¾	44¾	
Cont Ins	.50e	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Copper Corp	.25e	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
—D—					
Durepo	1.e	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Day Strs pf	1.25	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Deere & Co	2a	24¾	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Del Lack W	1.e	15	15	15	— ⅛
DelaHudson		17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Del L Pow		8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Detroit Ed	6.e	91¾	91	91	— ⅛
Diam M	1.e	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Dia M pf	2.50e	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Dim T Motor		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Distil Seag	.50e	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Dividend Sh	2.e	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	4.50e	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
Douglas Air		38¾	36¾	36¾	—1¾
Dresser	1.e	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
DuPont	6.25e	144¾	143½	144	—3¾
DuPont dv	4.50	134¾	133¼	134	
DuPont pf	4.50	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¾
—E—					
East K Mine		16	FB	16	
Eastman	8.e	160	160	160	—3
Eaton Mfg	2.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Edison		36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
El Au L	2.20e	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	.10e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elec Pwr&L	.60e	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Electric F&L		13½	13	13	— ⅛
Elec F&L 7pf		44½	44	44	
Elec Pwr&L pf	2.50	25¾	25¾	25¾	
El Pass Gas	2.e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Elk Horn Coal	3.	35¾	35¾	35¾	—1¼
Equity Off Bld	1.50e	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Erie R R		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Erie 1st pf		24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Eureka Vac		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Evans Prod	1.	10¾	9¾	10	
Exchge Buf	.60e	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
—F—					
Fairbn M	1.e	30¾	28	28	—1¼
Fajardo S	4.a	32	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Falstaff Brew		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot		3	3	3	
Fed Mot pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat serv		19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Fed Dept S		17¾	16½	16½	—1¼
Fed Dept S pf	2.25	57	57	57	
Fidel Ph	1.60e	29¾	29	29	— ¾
Fire T&R	2.	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Firestone pf	6.	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ¼
First Nat Bs	2.50	30	30	30	
Firstamer		17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Fishmn		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheel		18¾	17¾	17¾	—1
Freeport Sul	2.e	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert		4¾	3¾	3¾	—1
Gamewell pf	3.	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Gar Wood	.25e	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
GenAm Inves		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr	3.50e	62¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
Gen Bak	.60	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze		4	4	4	
Gen Cable A		12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A		24	23	23	—2
Gen Cigar	3.e	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Gen Elec	2.40e	35¾	34¾	34¾	—1¼
Gen Foods	2.	31¾	30¾	31	— ¼
Gen Mills	3.	51	51	51	—1¾
Gen Motor	3.75e	34¾	33½	33¾	—1¼
Gen Motor pf	5.	116	116	116	—1
Gen Out Ad A		35	34	34	
Gen Print Ink	.60e	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1.	22¾	22	22¾	—1¼
GenRealtyIT		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
GenRealty pf		17¾	17	17	
Gen Refrac	2.e	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gen Theatre	.55x	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gillette S R	.75e	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gildden	2.e	25¾	25	25	
Glidden pf	2.25	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Goodrich pf	6.	84¾	84¼	84¼	— ¼
Goodyear T	2.e	20¼	19¾	19¾	—1¼
Goodyear T pf	5.	90	90	90	
Gotham Silk		4¼	4	4¼	
Graham Paige		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Granby M et		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Grand Union		1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Great W T	1.40e	27	27	27	
Great W T pf	2.e	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Grt Nort Ore	.75a	15	14¾	14¾	
Grt Nor Pf	3.50e	39	39	39	
Green M L	1.60e	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Greyhound	.80	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
—H—					
Hall Print		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hamilton Wt		20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Har Walk	2.	22¾	21½	22	— ⅛
Hat-Carp Am	.60e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hat-Carp pf	3.e	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ¼
Hercules Mo		15½	15	15	— ¼
Hercules Pw	1.50	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Hollard Fine	1.50e	23¾	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Holly Sug	2.25e	20	20	20	
Homestk M	2.50	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hers A	1.75e	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Hon Hor B'T	1.50	10¼	10	10	
Houpt Pf pf		82	82	82	
Houston Oil		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3.a	49	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
Hudson Bay		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hudson Mtr		7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Ill Cent		17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Ind Engne	2.	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Ingers Rand	4.50e	84	82	82	—1¼
Ind Acc Co	1.e	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Inspiration		11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
InstrumentIt		8¾	3¾	3¾	—1¼
Intcmcn	2.	22¼	21¾	21¾	—1¼
Interchm Bnk		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Internkstone	.40e	10	10¼	9¾	— ⅛
Int Agric Cb		70	70	70	
IntHarv pr pf	3.v	124	x 24	24	—1
Int Hse Mch	6.40e	136½	132	134¾	—3¼
Int Nickel	2.50e	65¾	64¼	64¾	—2¼
Int Harv pf		146¾	146½	146¾	+1¼
Int Rubber Mar		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—I—					
IntRyInc Rlz		7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Int Mining	.45e	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	2.e	43¾	42¾	42¾	—1¼
IntPap&P n	5.	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
IntPAP pf n		42	40	40	—2½
Inter Silver		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Int T&T dom		7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
InterTAT for		8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Interstate Bkg	3.75e	11¾	11¾	11¾	—1¼
Interlype	.60e	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea	5.	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
J I Kenosha	3.e	61	61	61¼	—1¼
—K—					
Kan C Pr		19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Kayser J	2.a	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hayes A		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
KelseyHay B		5¾	5¾	6¾	— ⅛
KentVal	2.e	37¾	35¾	36¾	— ⅛
Kerr S W	1.	60	59	59	+4
Kresge Bs	1.20e	16	15¾	15¾	
Kroger Groc	1.60	16¼	16	16	
—L—					
Lambert	2.	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Lee Rub	1.60	13	13	13	— ⅛
Lehigh Cl Cmt	1.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
LehighValC		3¾	3¾	3¾	
LehighValC pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lehn&Fink		7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Lehman	1.e	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Lib McN&Lib	.60e	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Life Sav	4.	37	35¾	35¾	—1¼
Liggett & M	4.e	83	83	83	—1
Liggett & M B	4.e	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
Ligg My pf 7		162½	162½	162½	+2
Ligg My Tob	.57c	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Lima Loco	1.e	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Link Belt	2.	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Liq Carb	1.60a	37	36¾	36¾	—1¼
Loew's	6.e	49¼	48	48	—1
Loft Inc		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Lone Star G	3.	37	36¾	36¾	—1¼
LongIsILA		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lorillard	1.20	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Lou Gas A	1.20	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Lou Nash	5.e	51	51	51	
Ludlum St	1.	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Macy & Co	2.e	38¾	38	38¼	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1.35e	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Magma Cop	1.50e	24½	24	24	—1
Mahn Steel	1.	10¾	9¾	9¾	—1¼
Manat'n Coal		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Manat'n Rub	.40e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Marshall Fld		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Martin Parry		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Masonite	1.e	33	33	33	
Math Alk	1.50	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
May D S	1.e	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Maytag O		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Maytag pf ww	3.	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
McCrory		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
McGraw Hill	.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
McKesPhico	2.7	37¾	37¾	37¾	+1
McKee A B	2.	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
McKeesn B		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
McLellan S	.95c	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mead Corp	1.50e	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Med Glass

Recovery Still In Only Talk Stage

No Progress Is Under Way Yet, Says B. C. Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

Recovery is still only in the talk stage.

No progress is yet under way. In most major directions the trend continues downward, though not rapidly.

The prevailing expectation in financial circles and among the employing classes is that next year will be several months old before any definite upturn sets in business-wise, although it is fairly widely felt that betterment in security markets may materialize fore then.

A minority of pessimists are nothing calculated to prevent the country sinking into very serious depression.

EARLY WARNING

This column warned early in the year that apprehension was being generated at the top. Six and even nine months ago many men of affairs began conservation of resources, curbing of enterprise and selling of securities. Four things which incited this policy were:

The administration's hostile attitude towards business and industry.

The widespread labor disturbances—convinced all by governmental authorities.

The jeopardizing of the independence of the Supreme Court.

This writer asked:

"Will the cautiousness in the highest circles seep down into other circles?"

That this has occurred cannot be questioned.

The steel industry has dropped two-thirds of its former production. Power consumption has fallen below a year ago. Railway traffic and earnings have shrivelled perilously.

Moreover, there has been very serious shrinkage in security values. Most farm commodities have declined. Leading raw materials are lower.

Corporation earnings this quarter are lamentably below the first quarter and the second quarter. Several hundred-thousand workers have been laid off and several millions have been reduced to short work-weeks, involving tragic injury to the national pay envelopes.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

While frankly recognizing all this it cannot be gainsaid that there have been certain very encouraging developments.

Public sentiment has unmistakably turned against disturbing political proposals.

Congress is reflecting this by its refusal to obey White oHuse commands by insisting upon asserting its old-time independence, by demanding that measures calculated to aid recovery be give precedence over fresh New Deal "reforms".

The people have turned thumbs-down on labor lawlessness—and politicians reveal thatthey recognize this fact.

The Supreme Court is no longer regarded as imperilled.

The administration has at least made friendly oral overtures to utility leaders.

President Roosevelt has openly championed higher railway rates.

* * *

As I see it, America's long-range prospects are distinctly more inspiring today than they were when actual business was much better.

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Japanese Loans Under Pressure

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Japanese government loans were under pressure in the bond market today, but domestic loans, while lower, appeared to be little affected by renewal of tension over the Far Eastern conflict.

Declines of fractional range over a considerable part of the corporate list were attributed to a lack of investment interest pending clearer light on business and trade prospects.

Down around mid-day were U. S. Rubber 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, International Telephone 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s and Alleghany Corp. stamped 5s.

Auburn automobile 4½s slid off about 2½ on announcement of a proposed reorganization.

Loans of McKesson & Robbins, Northern Pacific and Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement moved against the major trend for moderate gains.

Japanese 5½s dipped about 1½ points in morning dealings. The 4½s yielded fractionally. Other foreign issues showed negligible changes.

U. S. Government issues 3-32ds lower to 1-32d higher on small turnover.

Most Curb Leaders In Narrow Range

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—A scattering of aircraft, merchandising and oil shares bucked a downward drift in the Curb market today.

Pan-American Airways, moving with the aircraft group on the big board, scored an early gain of about 1¾. Great Atlantic & Pacific and Gulf Oil improved fractionally.

Most leadefs were down fractions to a point around midday. Sherwin-Williams, Niles-Bement Pond and Aluminum, Ltd., showed wider losses on small transactions.

Bar Silver

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Bar silver, 18⅝d. off 5-16. (Sterling price equivalent to 41.60 cents.)

Inventory Liquidation Should Boost Buying

Standard Statistics Company said that there is an abundance of evidence to support the belief that the process of inventory liquidation has made considerable progress. Continuation of the present trend will mean that surplus stocks will have been largely eliminated rather early in 1938. Such a development should be accompanied by more intensive inquiry for merchandise, broadening into actual buying just as soon as confidence in the price structure is restored.

APPRAISES OUTLOOK

It has been generally recognized that the recession in business reflects, among other influences, the heavy inventories built up late last winter. Thus, in appraising the business outlook, it becomes necessary to determine just how far the process of inventory liquidation has run and how long it will be until the forces with a strong effect is being made to reduce these inventories. Widespread promotional sales have been held in recent weeks, and the heavy holiday selling is counted upon to make sharp inroads into existing stocks. Additional promotional events are in prospect for January, when prices are expected to be reduced in a final push to move supplies before the retailing year ends. Indications are that retail inventories will be close to normal by the end of next month.

One of the most encouraging developments in some time has been the recent firming of the raw material markets. The deflation of raw material prices since last spring has been one of the sharpest on record, and the recent stability, although far from conclusive, is heartening. There have been a few signs that present relatively low prices are attracting the interest of consumers, even though actual commitments to date have not been impressive. There can be no important upturn in business generally as long as primary raw material prices are declining, and the recent lifting of Government taxes on these is of more than passing significance.

GOOD PRICES

Prices of semi-finished and finished goods, on the other hand, will probably trend lower for some time longer. Not only are merchants expected to cut prices to move merchandise, but increasing pressure is being brought to bear on supplies of numerous semi-finished products, such as certain textiles, steel and automobile accessories. Naturally, lower prices would be expected to facilitate the movement of goods into ultimate consumer channels.

N. Y. CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Aircraft (15¢)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Air Devices	7	7	7
Air Express	3	3	3
Ala. Pow 7% pf (6)	59¼	59¼	59¼
Alum Ltd	65	65	65
Am Amidine	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Book (4)	40	40	40
Am Cyan B (5b)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Am Gas & El (60c) xd	29	29	29
Am Gen (1.40a)	29⅛	29	29
Am Gen 5½% pf (1.20a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Hair Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Sup Pf pf (6)	78¾	78¾	78¾
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ark Nat Gas B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Art Met Wire (80c)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ashland Oil & R (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Assn. G. & E. A.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Atl Gulf & W I (2g)	30	29¾	29¾
Atlas Corp war			⅝
Austin Silver M	9-16	9-16	9-16
Automatic Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
BALDWIN LOCO war	6¾	6¾	6¾
Beech Aire	1	1	1
Belmont Radio	5	5	5
Berk & Gay Furn	1	1	1
Birdsboro B Fdy (1.40)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bliss & Laugh (2a)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Bomarc Ind (.40)	3	3	3
Bowm Bill M 2 pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
Brax T & L (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Brewster Aero (.02g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Brillo Manf (2g)	6	6	6
Brown Co pf	26½	26	26
Brown Fence & Wire A	1	1	1
Bul N&FP pf (1.60)	22	22	22
Bunk Hill & S (.15g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Burma Ltd (.40g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Burry Biscuit (.40)	5¼	5¼	5¼
CARR SIX (1.50)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Can P & L 1.56 pf (8)	30	30	30
Carrier (.20g)	21½	20¾	20¾
Carrier (Pa) (.60g)	43¼	43	43
Casco Prod (2½g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cat Ch & Mf	1	1	1
Cen & Pow (h)			
Cent NY Pow pf (5)	87	87	87
Cen St El			
Cessna (4a)	100	100	100
Chi Rivet & Mach (1¼g)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Chicago Corp	35¾	35¾	35¾
Cities Service	2⅜	2	2
Cit Serv pf	31	31	31
Cit Serv B B pf	26	26	26
Cle Auto Regul (.60a)	2	2	2
Colon Develop	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Fire Ins (.40a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colum G & E (.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Commerc Edis (1a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Consum & Jo war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Comm Pub Serv (1)	3	3	3
Compo Sh M vtc (1a)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Cons Oil (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cons Gas (h)			
Cons Mfg (.20a)	1	1	1
Cons Mtl Corp	1	1	1
Cooper-Bess	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cord Corp	2	2	2
Coulee Perro	2	2	2
Creole Pet (.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Croft Brewing	4	4	4
DARBY PET (1g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Darby Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Del Power Prod (.4)	7	7	7
Distill Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
Distill Corp (.40a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
EAGLE PI LD (.80g)	9	8¾	8¾
El Bond & Sh	40¾	40¾	40¾
El Bond & Sh pf (.6)	59¾	59¾	59¾
Electrographic (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Equity Corp	15-16	15-16	15-16
Evans Wall	1¾	1¾	1¾
FLA PAL ST PF (1½g)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Ford M Can A (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.21g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
GEN FIREPFG (.80g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gen Rayon A	17	17	17
Gen Tr (1a)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gen T & R pf (6)	88	88	88
Gerity Pr pf (6)	79	79	79
Glen Alden (1g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gobel (J) (.40)	5	5	5
Gt Atl & P (w) (6a)	58¾	58¾	58¾
Gt No Iron (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
HARVARD BREW	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hat Corp Am B (.80g)	9	9	9
Heela Min (.50g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Helme Geo (.60a) xd	42½	42½	42½
Hud Bay Min (1½g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Humble Oil (2)	62¾	62¾	62¾
Hunter's Dal	3	3	3
Hygrade Fd	2	2	2
IL. IOWA POW	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ill Pr Co (1a)	13	13	13
Imp Tob Can (¾g)	13	13	13
Ind Eng Pr Am (2a)	19	19	19
Int Hyd-E (.2)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Int Paper & Pow war	2	2	2
Inter Radio (.80g)	4	4	4
Irving Air Ch (1)	8	8	8
JONES & LAU STL	33½	33½	33½
KEE SHOE M (1.6a)	40	40	40
La Tourneau (1a)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Lehigh C&N (1.20)	3	3	3
Leonard Oil	1	1	1
Lon Oil (1a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Lockheed Aire	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Louis L&E (.60a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lyon Metal (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Lytch Corp (4g)	38	38	38
MacFADD BAS B	2	2	2
Mapes Cons (2a)	17	17	17
Marion Steam	4¾	4¾	4¾
Memph N Gas (.60g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mesabi Iron	2	2	2
Mich Bumper	3¾	3¾	3¾
Monarch Mach Tool	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mount City Cop (1g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	3	3	3
Nat Rich Meh			
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Trans (.12)	8¾	8¾	8¾
N H Cons Utl (1)	18	18	18
N J Zinc (4.5g)	62¾	62	62¾
N Y Merchand (.80)	9	9	9
N Y Wat Ser pf (6)	88	88	88
Nag Hud Pow (.60g)	3	3	3
Nag Hud A war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nat Sh Mf (1.20g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nelsner Bros (.75g)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Niagara Mon (.75g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am L & P pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
OHIO OIL pf (6)	100	100	100
Ohio Nat Gas pf (6)	98	98	98
PAC CAN (.60g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pac Am Air (.4g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pantepec Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Park Amer F&R (1.60a)	16	16	16
Pennroad (.4g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Water (3a)	66	66	66
Phila Co (.60g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitts Pr Gl (.40g)	67	67	67
Potrero Sugar			
Powdrell & Alex	4	3¾	3¾
Premier Gold (.12c)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pug Sd P 5.50 pf	15	15	15
RED BANK OIL	3½	3½	3½
Reiter Foster	⅝	⅝	⅝
Root Pet (1g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Roy Type (.20)	3¼	3¼	3¼
ST REGIS PAP	3½	3½	3¾
Sarcee, Unit	1¾	1¾	1¾
Schiff Co (2)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Shattuck Denn (.25)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Sherwin-Wms (4a)	89¾	89	89
Sherwin-Wms pf (6)	110	110	110
So Coast (.30)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Cal Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Cap&S (1.80a)	18¾	18¾	18¾
St Pow & Lt	13¾	13¾	13¾
Stand Prod (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stand Sil-Lead	4¾	4¾	4¾
Starrett Corp vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sterling Brew (.60g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sterling Inc (.20a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sullivan Mach	65	65	65
TAMPA EL PI	18-32	18-32	18-32
Technicolor (.4g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Tech-Hugh G (.60a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tetr-Ord Lamp (.60g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
UNEXCELLED MFG	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Aire war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Unit Cig-Wh 4½%	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Gas pf (7)	101	101	101
Unit Lt & P A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Lt & Pr vtc pf	28¾	27¾	27¾
Unit Lt & Pr (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
U P Fdy Cl (1a) xd	21¾	21¾	21¾
U S Foil B (1.40)	4	4	4
United Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Wall Pap (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Wall Pap (.15g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Zinc Sm (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Indus Sug (.12g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah P & L pf (6.50a)	61	61	61
VAN NOR MT (3.30g)	14	14	14
WAYNE KN M (1g) xd	8	8	8
Webster Eisen (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Air (2g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wilcox Oil (.40a)	3¾	3¾	3¾

x-ex-dividend. xEx-rights. xAlso extra or stock dividends. xx-ex-extras. xFirst of last year. yTaxable in stock. zDeclared or paid in preceding year. zz-amount unknown. k-cash or stock. kAccumulated div. paid in preceding year. ww-with warrants. xw-without warrants. wiWhen issued. wdWhen distributed. wsWhen issued. wwWarrants.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Hold Steady

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton was quiet at the opening today. Prices were steady. Receipts totaled 20,000 bales, including 6900 American.

At noon strictly good middling was 5.46d., good middling 5.18d., strictly middling 4.91d., middling 4.66d., strictly low middling 4.41d., low middling 3.91d., strictly good ordinary 3.41d and good ordinary 3.01d.

Futures were quiet and at noon January was 4.53d., March 4.38d., May 4.64d and July 4.68d.

Apex Electric Mfg.

Apex Electric Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable December 28 to stock of record December 20.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—N. Y. Security Dealers Assn.:

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	41	43
Bk Of Manh (2)	32	33
Bankers, Tr (2)	46¾	48¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	63	65
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	65	68
Chase (2.40)	32¾	34
Chem Bk & Tr (3.40)	42¾	44¾
Commercial (1)	17	18
Cont Bk & Tr (1.40)	15	16
Corn Exch Bk & T (3)	44¾	46¾
Empire Tr (3)	21¾	23¾
First Nat Bank (100)	1750	1800
Guaranty Tr (12)	218	221
Irving Tr (.40)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	35¾	37¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	68	70
Public (3.60)	28	29¾
Title Gu & Tr (1)	8¾	9¾
U S (20)	2850	3000

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (1a) xd	32	33
Aetna Ins (1.60)	40¾	42¾
Agricultural (1.40)	22¾	24¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	23¾	25¾
Am Re-Ins (1.20)	11¾	12¾
Am Reins (1.20)	24¾	26¾
Am Reserve (1a)	18¾	20¾
Am Surety (2½)	31	33
Automobile (1a) xd	24¾	25¾
Bait. Amer (1.20a)	12¾	13¾
Carolina (4.50a)	19¾	20¾
Citizens Gen (1.20)	17¾	19¾
Conn Gen Life (1.80)	24¾	26¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	23¾	25¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	98	100
Fireman (1.60)	24	25¾
Frank Fire (1a)	24	25¾
Gen Alliance (2)	26	28
Glen Falls (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Globe & Rep (1.20)	27	29
Globe & Rut	27¾	32¾
Great Amer (1.20a)	21¾	23¾
Hanover (1.60)	26¾	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	61¾	63¾
Home Fire Sec	1	1¾
Home (N Y) (1)	24	25¾
Homestead (1)	13¾	15¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	10¾	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3¾
Manhattan (.20)	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond (1½)	38¾	41
Mass Bonding (1)	9	10
Natl Fire (2)	55	58
Newark Fire (.20a)	3¾	4¾
N Y Fire (.80)	18¾	20¾
North River (1.60)	24¾	26¾
Phoenix (2a) xd	34¾	36¾
Providence-Wash (1a)	23¾	25¾
Revere (P) 1a (1.20)	20	21¾
Rhode Isl Ins (1.20)	24¾	26¾
Rossia Ins (1.20)	23¾	25¾
St Paul F&M (4a)	178	185
Springfield (1.60)	102¾	105¾
Travelers (15)	410	430
Travelers (1.60)	24¾	26¾
U S Fire (2)	45¾	47¾
Westchester (1.70a)	25¾	27¾

a-also extra or extras. d-declared or paid so far this year. wd-ex-dividend.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 45-43	107.30	106.30	106.30
Treas 3¼s 46-44	106.22	106.22	106.22
Treas 2¾s 51-48	99.15	99.12	99.15
Treas 2¾s 54-51	100.24	100.24	100.24
Treas 2¾s 56-51	103.26	103.25	103.26
Treas 2¼s 60-55	101.16	101.16	101.16
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47-42	102.22	102.12	102.22
Home O L 2½s 48-39	101.6	101.6	101.6
Home O L 3s 52-44	102.26	102.26	102.26

Bond Firmness Outstanding Fact

Haney Analyzes the Present Market Situation

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—One of the outstanding facts about the security markets this week was the firmness in the bond market. Corporate bonds actually gained a little. This makes by far the most sustained improvement in such securities since the big decline began, which is a favorable symptom.

The stock market, however, lost a little, the composite averages closing somewhere between one and two points lower than a week ago.

But even this is notable in comparison with preceding reactions. Hitherto, when the stock market has lost momentum on a rally, it has fallen off quite sharply. Last week it barely "dipped," and some of the more active stocks gained a little.

For example, among the most active in the week as a whole were United Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel, Southern Pacific and Kennecott Copper. All of these were higher than a week ago.

Furthermore, it can be said that if a day-to-day trader had played safe by keeping out of the more active stocks, he would have just about broken even last week.

GENERAL PICTURE

The general market picture is one of drifting time and waiting in a very narrow range on a "shelf," that is about 8-10 points above the low of Nov. 24.

The present level is a critical one. The market is waiting for news. It should hold here without more than a one or two-point reaction. That is above the level of Nov. 29-Dec. 1. If bad news comes, and that level is broken, it is likely that the previous low level of the year would be tested.

Even in that event, however, I doubt that the previous low would be broke by a final thin slump.

A large part of what traders and investors are waiting for is action by Congress, and Congress is probably not going to do much acting until February.

The stock market has discounted a bad slump in business earnings. The politicians in Washington are waiting to see if the market is right. (Some are trying to work the old gag of accusing "Wall Street" of causing the slump.) If they find business turning up soon (or if they can get an alibi by fooling themselves as to the cause of the recession) Congress won't do much to help business out of the New Deal prison.

But I do not believe that the people will forget who said last spring that prices for corporate assets were too high, that the heavy industries were too active, and that expansion of productivities and so on had outrun the purchasing power. I do not believe that business can recover without being given greater freedom. Therefore Congress must eventually do something that will be "good news," even if not until a couple of months have passed.

Meanwhile, there will probably not be much doing in the stock market.

SEASONAL STRENGTH

After December 20, a little seasonal strength would be natural. This might be extended by hopes of a turn for the better in business after the year end inventory period and action by the government to give an early advance in freight rates, a more favorable allotment of gasoline and similar aid to aid public operations. Thus a rally might get started that would carry the market into higher ground between now and February.

But not until a fundamental change in attitude in New Deal circles is sustained strength be expected. It will take real good news to carry prices through the highs of November 21-30.

So the question is, how bad will business unemployment have to get before the President will admit that the depression is a mere "assumption"?

I advise against selling long pull holdings of sound investment stocks. It may, however, be well to take profits on "flyers" taken on a good rally in the Jan.-Feb. period, especially if that rally is based on mere hopes of government stimulants.

Reserve Board Clarifies Rules

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board clarified its rules today to assure banks that if they loan money to householders, to finance purchase of household equipment and other consumers' goods, the notes are eligible for discount at the Federal Reserve banks.

The ruling clarified previous discussions regulations applying to finance companies and installment financing notes.

Wheat Prices Edge Higher

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Wheat prices tended upward here early today. Cables reported that Great Britain probably would be a heavier buyer of wheat after the peak of the Australian crop movement was passed.

Wheat opened ⅜-½ of a cent higher, December 94⅝, May 92⅝-¾, and corn started ⅛-¼ up, December 85⅝, May 84⅝. Both continued firm.

Boston Wool Market Shows Improvement

The wool market in Boston began to show much improvement in tone during the past week. Demand from worsted mills broadened and while the volume of many transactions was small, comprising mostly sample lots, there were a few sales that involved fair quantities of wool. Quotations generally on domestic wools continued to show a great deal of irregularity but on the lines for which an improved demand was received the price trend was upward before the close of the week.

Fleeces were slow and nominal, quotations were mostly unchanged to about steady. A little country packed ⅝ and ¼ blood bright fleece wool in mixed lots was sold at 30-31c, in the grease. Some holders were willing to sell combing ⅜ blood at 31c, and ¼ blood at 30c, in the grease, although others were not willing to consider these prices.

The call for fine territory wools was the most encouraging in several weeks. Early in the past week, several lots of staple volume of graded French combing fine territory wools were sold at around the grecured basis. Later in the week, it became difficult to buy similar wools at 70c, scoured basis, and buyers were still showing an interest at 73-75c. Twelve months Texas wools in original bags were sold at prices ranging 68-73c, scoured basis.

Prices in Australia were reported to have made further advances. Rising prices abroad have stimulated some buying of spot Australian wools in this market at advancing prices. At a sale in New Zealand during the past week, prices showed an advance compared with

Announcements

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, December 6, 1937. Notice is hereby given that on December 29, 1937, one Ford Sedan, Serial No. A3766818, was seized in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Building, Boston, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before January 8, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. Sidney Shelf.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — SINCE 1849 — FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY — SINCE 1870 — Theo. J. Craig — 1937 — 1870 — 67 YEARS OF SERVICE — FACTORY AND SALESROOMS — 1165 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester — TEL. COLumbia 5700

Announcements

6 Deaths

DEL VERDE—In Somerville, Dec. 12, Rosaria (nee Marino), beloved wife of Camillo Del Verde. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Richardson st., Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

15 Lost and Found

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City, Han. 9176, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

LOST—Dec. 9, at noon, brown female puppy, followed children from Alexander Hamilton School, Brighton. Reward. Call 1109.

PUP LOST—Small brown and white female, 7 mos. old. Last seen on Broadway, Camb., Wednesday night. Rew. Tro. 0901.

BLACK Pomeranian lost Wed., Green st., Jamaica Plain. Reward. rew Jam. 0686-W.

BLACK Scottie lost Nov. 11. Dor., male, reg. K-506, rew Miss James, Lib. 4000.

DOBERMAN Pinscher lost, Dor. Blackfan, male; takes fits. Rew. Gen. 8437.

Female, Scottie, black-tan, small, male; error exec.; "Ring"; rew. Bet. 0991-R.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch on Dec. 3. Reward. Commonwealth 1028.

27 Wigs and Toupees

WIGS Non-Detectable Toupees Transformation $70 up. Catalogue Free. America's outstanding makers, established 1908. A. A. Fischer & Son, 146 Tremont St., Boston

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG" "THE BIG APPLE," etc. 15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave. at Newb. TEL. COM. 0020 Beginners' Practice Holiday Evening. Select Club Evening with Dorit '37 P. M. to 12 P. M. Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION" BALLROOM Guaranteed by TAP Also LESSONS PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Private Lessons All Hrs. Dec. Rates 7330

Castle School Guar. Course $5 Cour. Guests, 209 Mass., Sta. Th. Bldg. Com. 5263

5 PRIVATE LESSONS Mrs. Gleason $1 3 330 Mass. Ave. at Newb. Ave. Com. 0520

Beginners' Practice Every Evening. Expert Instructors

TAP STANLEY BROWN, formerly "COTTON CLUB" 5 PRS HOOF ARE. Com. 0435, Boston Conservatory 240 Newb. Ave. Kir. 6556, 18 yrs., 35; 12 class 15.

29 Medical

FREE X-RAY

Examination and examination and total treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 31. Only $5 for 6 quarts; 6 quarts light treatment are according to your condition. Call for free description. No matter what your disease, consult Dr. Walsh, D. C., 1 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office hrs. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Hand books and literature free.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidneys, Glood Diseases Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-5 Consultation Free R. W. POWER, M. D. 12 HUNTINGTON AVE. HAN. 5038

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

The Opportunity to BE the ONE WINNER Out of 100 Is YOURS in the

BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

This Coupon Gives You the First 60 Problems *FREE*

CLIP IT NOW!

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 1824, Boston, Mass.

I am interested in the Human Problems $20,000.00 Contest. Please send all problems to date (No. 1 to 60) to me FREE at the address below.

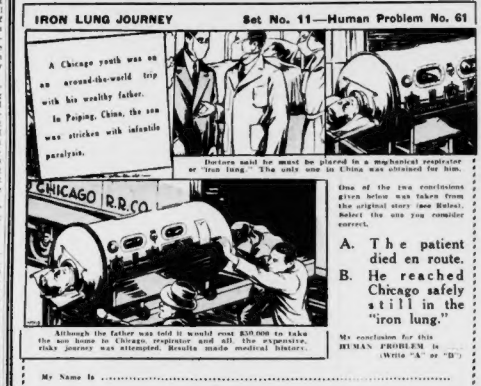
(If only certain sets are desired, indicate here)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

IRON LUNG JOURNEY — Set No. 11—Human Problem No. 61



Although the father was told it would cost $30,000 to take the son home in the "iron lung," he decided the risky journey was attempted. Results made medical history.

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. The patient died en route.

B. He reached Chicago safely still in the "iron lung."

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ..... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name Is .....

My Address Is ..... City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1824, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupon numbered from 61 to 66 (set is a SET-BY-SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES) before midnight December 25th, 1937.

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

Today we start Set No. 11. There are only this set and four more and the contest will be over. Right now you have the best chance in the world to win a share of $10,000.00 in cash. One contestant out of every one hundred that are entered will WIN! And one of those winners will win a fortune of $15,000.00. HOW CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO BE IN THIS CONTEST? DON'T HESITATE . . . IT'S NOT TOO LATE . . . START RIGHT NOW!

Just Do This:

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write in "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon.

Send in the first 60 short stories that have been published to date. You will have until next Saturday, December 25th, to send this week's set. No. 11.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

$15,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

You Can Share in $20,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE	$15,000
2nd Prize	2500
3rd Prize	1000
4th Prize	500
5th Prize	250
5 Prizes of $

Need Money? Need Money? Need Money?

$50. to $5000. STATE LOAN CO.

LOW RATE OF 1% ON THAT PART OF LOAN OVER $150, 3% ON THAT PART OF LOAN UP TO $150.

ON FURNITURE AUTOMOBILES | PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. LOANS MADE THE SAME DAY YOU APPLY. $300 AND LESS UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. | LISTED STOCKS AT 1% PER MONTH, NO FURTHER CHARGES.

BOSTON 619 WASHINGTON ST., 4TH FLOOR, RM. 404 LICENSE NO. 145 HANcock 7872

DORCHESTER 504 COLUMBIA ROAD COL. 5700 At Uphams Corner Fee, $25. License 128

MALDEN 9 PLEASANT STREET MAL. 0531 At Malden Sq. Fee, $ License 227

SOMERVILLE 230A ELM STREET SOM. 1558 At Davis Sq. Fee, $. License 213

CASH for HOLIDAYS LOANS UP TO $300

Married or Single Persons, With or Without Security on Your Own Signature

Be Sure It Is the "National"

Call, Write or Phone Most Convenient Office

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

304 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON 2ND SOUTH BLDG. ROOM 206. LIB. 8546
680 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE Room 310. Trowbridge 3215
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Park 2800 Room 205, Sorbels Building.
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205, Sorbels Building. Granite 7286
Licenses S5-117-117-118 Respectively

DO YOU HESITATE TO CALL THE DOCTOR *because you're ashamed of what you owe him?*

Many illnesses — more prevalent at this time of year — demand the immediate attention of a doctor. Don't hesitate to call your dependable family physician because of embarrassing fear over the bills you owe him. Instead, bring the bills to us now. We'll gladly arrange a loan for this as well as for other worthy purposes. You can repay it in 12 to 20 comfortable monthly amounts.

Boston MORRIS PLAN *Company*
209 Washington Street, Boston
Licensed
Cambridge Roxbury

When You Need MONEY You Need It Quickly!

Household loans are made to single persons and married couples promptly—without red tape.

NO ENDORSERS
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Repay in convenient monthly installments. Call personally, phone or write.

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Rialto Building, 6th Floor
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Phone or write
Floor. HUBbard 4142
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Central Square Building, 4th Floor
676 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone TROwbridge 5333
License No. 63

LOANS of $300 and over on regular plan, etc. Write for particulars. Box B-438, Boston American.

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, CASH
Gold Silver & Watches. Also Wgt. &
LOTTIG'S, 303 Washington St., Rm. 401

LOANS $50 to $2000 SHORT of Cash for a LONG Shopping List?

Get a loan NOW, repay in small monthly amounts. No payment at all for 30 days. Come in TODAY.

Loans up to $300—All Plans

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
73 TREMONT ST. Phone Lib. 5337
Licensee
89 BOYLSTON ST. Phone Hub 3713
LICENSE 57

25 convenient offices in Metropolitan Area and north, east. Phone Rox. 0300, Liberty 7322 for extra cash service. Tear Loans Freely. WILL Sell. H.F.H.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 29 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 3318

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to $2000 and including State Supervision, Call, phone or write.

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 2243
1 M. SQUARE FROM SCHOOL ST.

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION
NEW LOW RATES
AFRICAN OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
50 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9730
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. LICENSE 30

AUTOS Private Loan Co. License 40 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6100

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
176 Tremont St. Hub 3650. State No. 2.

Christmas Gifts and Where to Find it

Find the Missing Parts of these Ads

YEN HO SING
City Special Rug

Somewhere among these Christmas Gift Suggestions you will find the complete ads to which these two parts of ads belong. Clip the missing parts. Match them up. Mail your correct solution to the Christmas Gift Suggestion Editor of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq. Each of the first 10 correct solutions received will win a pair of guest tickets to see Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell in "Stand-In" with Humphrey Bogart, also "Navy, Blue & Gold" with Robert Young, James Stewart and Florence Rice, now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

"OPPORTUNITIES"

The following properties have just been drastically reduced in price for immediate sale. They will be sold "as is" with small down payments enabling purchaser to increase according to own requirements.

Roxbury, 65 Whiting Street $3500
Roxbury, 29 Centre Street $2500
Roxbury, 16 Longwood Ave. $2900
Mattapan, 79 Asteria Street $3000
Dorchester, 49 Brampian Way $2500
Call Mr. Trull GHAnite 7720

GOODWAY ALL GAS HOMES
Furnace Tuning Installation—Forest Hills $4995—42 and 55 BALLIDAY ST.—$5595
All Gas Equipment—Models are just tiled in as custom in the Electronic gas refrigeration—an range—all enclosed, etc. Ideal location. Come out today, or call L. S. Godfrey, Jamaica 2121.
DIRECTIONS — From Forest Hills Terminal 374 trains daily. Also see Dove Park Avenue car to Hyde Park Avenue, 4 blocks left to Balliday Street.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Robert Gray, Bank Agent, Tre. 8547, Eve. Set. 2120

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS
Choicest homes, gas, etc., STROUT AGY., 150-B, 6th Ave., New York.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Single and double homes, owner-occupied, vicinity of Cambridge, considered for home. Mortgage Dept., Box 1, Boston American.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Worcester's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston. 64 Bromfield St.

The Bargain Market

129 Furniture

TABLES for sale, automatic folding steel chassis, Table adjust high. JALKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 37 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 2632.

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50; heaters $8.50. Madera Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Kendall Sq., Cam. 6700.

De Luxe range burners, $7.50; heaters $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St., Boston.

HOUSEWORKERS WANTED!
★ With or without experience—by many private families in Greater Boston.
★ For the pick of the jobs see today's "Help Wanted" columns in the American for Housekeepers, Domestics, and General Maids. Here you will find a complete selection.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

FORCED TO SELL '37 PLYMOUTH

Battleship grey, 4-door, 6-cylinder touring sedan, built-in trunk, scarcely used; just like a brand new car in every detail; price, no object, must sell at big sacrifice today; time payments acceptable. Phone Attorney, KILKland 3128, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

1936 DODGE FAMILY CAR

Black finish and like new throughout. Must sell, going away. Will take small car in trade and give terms. Call LONgwood 4073 after 6.

WE POINT *with Pride*

To This Outstanding Value
1935 BUICK SERIES 40 4-dr. Sedan, trunk, model, sacrifice for $95 quick sale at
A Union Sq. Somerville, PRO. 1899

1935 Dodge Touring 4-door Trunk Model in perfect condition in every respect; a de luxe condition. See it at once. $475
Arthur Motors, Sullivan Sq. Sq. 8155

Dodge '36 Touring Sedan

Used 11,000 miles, in storage 1 year, must sell at once, can be seen at GARAGE, 274 Main Ave., Cambridge.

'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN $365

Master De Luxe 4-Dr. Model, in perfect condition, 2 new tires, Heater & Defroster, way at Revere Beach Pkwy. Mys. 3660.

'37 WILLYS 4-DR. DE LUXE SEDAN, DRIVEN ONLY 148 MILES. A BARGAIN. Byron Eng. Co., 13 Berkely St. RAN. 7365.

TWO-DAY SALE
MON. and TUES.
December 13, 14
FORD
Factory officials' cars. De Luxe Touring Sedans, equipped with radio, heater, etc. Also:
112" W. B. Panel and Stake Body Trucks
Every one a genuine bargain. Must be sold now. Liberal terms and trades. For information call or write
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Middlesex Ave. Somerville, Mass.
PRospect 1800

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $145 DOWN
1936 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater; practically brand new; exceptional low value; approved by our own finance co. Only $145 down and $34.95 a month to pay for. 660 Blue Hill Ave. Blkstone 1000

Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

2—'36 Ford Spl. Phaetons

These smart-looking cars are in wonderful condition. Small mileage, smooth blue finish, genuine leather upholstery. A value to please the most discriminating buyer.
$425
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO SALES
1310 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 9400

1935 Hudson 6-Dr. 1955 Tour. Trunk Sedan, Radio, Heater, Defroster. Mechanically checked. Good tires. Electric Hand $195. Terms to suit. Also 3 late models. Convenient terms. Cadillac-Oldsmobile 1008 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. BEAcon 8800. Open evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN BARGAIN!

'37 Town Sedan in extremely fine condition, can be bought without any down payment. Only $1 per week.
RUSSELL BURNETT, INC.
247 Moody St., Waltham, Waltham 2000

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR CAR
$ 1350 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

1936 FORD PICK-UP
See It Today
WAYLAND MOTOR SALES Waltham 2068

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
NO DOWN PAYMENT. LESS THAN RENT.
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
1187 Commonwealth Ave. ST. 9300

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

BROOKS-SKINNER

WOOD or STEEL GARAGES
ALSO BUNGALOWS
CUSTOM-CONSTRUCTION

Send for Catalog "A"

Large structural steel buildings of every description. Visit Our Open-Air Exhibit, the largest and most beautiful in the East. Drive down today—right near East Milton Railroad Station—Route 138 or 403. Adams St. Quincy.

Telephone President 5090

WINTER-READY CERTIFIED CARS

$5 WITH Reliway's 90-DAY GUARANTEE
TAKES ONE AWAY
'32 FORD 4-Dr. De Luxe 7-Door Sedan. Don't miss this real nice car. $145—$9.33
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach, only $175—$11.20
'33 NASH De Luxe 4-Door Light 6 Sedan, Purchased from an elderly man. In ... $195—$17.55
Many Other Choice Guaranteed Cars
Reliway-PLYMOUTH—SALES
Prisoners' Motor Car Co. Army & Nav. Sons. 8787

CLEARANCE SALE

Part of building being torn down. If you have no building, this is the time for the BIGGEST BARGAINS. All cars must be sold.
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE
1144 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Bus. 3366

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 TERRAPLANE DELUXE SEDAN

With spacious concealed trunk; Hudson's smart lines give this car that 1937 appearance; beautiful interior and finish; guaranteed in every respect; only $595. Open 8:30 to 10:30. 1055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

Repossessed Ford

'36 Convertible sedan, almost new, will turn notes over for unpaid balance; GARAGE, 274 Main Ave., Cambridge.

Will help anyone to own an automobile for one in their work at small monthly cost. Or details call Frank Hogan, Beacon 0296.

'33 CHEVROLET Master Sedan, a real bargain, $10 down, balance $12.14 month. Tel. KIR. 8040.

'36 DODGE TOURING TRUNK SEDAN

Golden beige finish. Car is just like new; scarcely used at all; has radio, heater, etc. Will sell at once for an automobile; financial emergency forces sale. Will consider reasonable offer and accept terms. Inquire between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.—Richland 3124.

'37 DODGE TRUCK

1 Ton, panel, new, never used. Big discount for cash. Dealer, Box 1, Boston American.

Booth & Carnegie
49 Main St. Medford Sq. Mystic 0190

OLDSMOBILE 1936 SEDAN $645

6 cylinder model with trunk, heater. Ready for the road. Guaranteed. Drive this car for the finest of cars.
CAMBRIDGE CAR CO.
280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 0900
1936 PONTIAC Touring Sedan $695

Porter Sq. Chev. '34 CHEVROLET Master Sedans

In classic finish, 2-tone doors; $17.50 month. Inspected, guaranteed, serviced and given perfect mechanicality & priced low. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED for CASH

HIGHEST cash prices paid. Drive in or phone us. Open evenings. 1 Mile Somerville, Mass. PROspect 0958.

1934 Chev. Master Spl. Coupe $190

Rumble seat, radio, heater, motor and body perfect. Will trade. Open evenings. 1055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'35 Packard Sedan, Radio, $465

heater, low mileage, like new car, must sacrifice. Mr. Beloff, West Roxbury.

'33 Ford Coupe, Cabriolet, refinished, new tires, motor A-1 condition, $75 cash or terms.
NORTH QUINCY GARAGE
141 Hancock St., Quincy. Fox. 1100

'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, $477. Terms.
BETTER CARS FOR LESS
1000 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 5032.

'34 Buick 2-Pass. Sedan; re-$700
built motor specialist. Bluebird 0343.

'33 Ford 2-Pass. Coupe, Cambria, Rad. $150

'37 Olds. Trunk 3-Pass. Sedan $695

'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe $145

1935 NASH 4-door sedan, reconditioned and guaranteed, only $145. Open 0767.

'37 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio, heater, with sound. Maiden 3190.

'36 Ford Coupe, Radio, heater, Motor Buick. 859 Comm. Ave. Nis. 3402.

ROCKNE 37 sedan, a special bargain. GARAGE, 274 Main Ave., Cambridge.

NASH '35 sedan, like new, $75.00. GARAGE, 274 Main Ave., Cambridge.

FORD '34 convertible coupe, a buy $195. GARAGE, 274 Main Ave., Cambridge.

'37 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio, heater, $465 cash, Master Sedan, Radio, heater, $440 cash. Both cars like new. Open evenings. Our Reputation Is Your Protection.
CHEVROLET Bill Cars Are Best. For Most Selection Buy Now. Open Evenings.
FINEST TRUCKS IN TOWN
$1 Down Buys a Truck. $1 Down 2700.
'34 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sed., $295. Hancock
'34 Chevrolet Coupe, Big Trade-In $295.
FORD '31 sedan in perfect condition. $85.00. Open Eves. Cambridge.

201 Trucks For Sale

$10 DOWN '37 Chevrolet Automatic Ford
Trucks. Now $145. '31 Ford Panel
W. B. Truck, $65. 50 cars. 1136 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Open evenings.

GMC TRUCK FROM $73-$2000
1 Ton 2000 BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR $
$150 More, etc. Open Evenings. ELIot 1940.

100 CARS WANTED

M & A. Motors, 327 Prospect St., Cam. 4922.

CARS WANTED for Cash, LOANS GUARANTEED ON YOUR CAR, 6% INTEREST. LOCAL GARAGE, 121 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

WANTED—Used cars from private party. Pay cash. SOMerset 2186-W. Boston.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1180 Comm. Ave., Newton. BIG 1000.

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage Starting Storage, $10 Spring Sts. Storage, $10 Summer Sts. Storage, $10 Fall Sts. Storage, $10 Winter Sts. Storage, $10 To Any L. Call 0729, we do the rest. Cars called for Free.

209 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST RATES—Insurance service for 1938 plates. 85 Kilby St., Boston.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast daily at 1:40 over Radio Station WCOP (1120-KC/270M) at no additional cost. For Information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published by the Circulation Department, Canada.

Published every except Sunday and holidays, by Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Telephone HANcock 7000. HEARST PUBLISHING COMPANY, Telephone Liberty 4000.

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OVERCOATS-SUITS
WERE $25 $35 $40
NOW $9.95 $12.95 $15.00
UNITED CLOTHIERS
109 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Old South

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THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH
3 MONTHS $5
initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.
171 Federal St Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

NO FINANCE CHARGES
SNIDER STOVE, FURNACE, EGG-SIZE BIT
COKE—PREMIUM ANTHRACITE
"Your Terms are our Terms"
SNIDER FUEL CORP. TRO 5050

STOVE COKE $10.50—NUT $10
Best Hard Coal, $11.50
Extra Lumpy Soft Coal $8.25
o No Dust Payment—2 T Terms
HOGAN COAL CO. KEN. 1060

GOLD SEAL COAL
$11.00 per ton DELIVERED 40 2 TONS
Sectionized Guaranteed
STETSON FUEL CORP. BOS. 1540 KIL. 6587

COK-OLGA 7 TON $19.50 Del. Clinton 2 TON $10.50 Del.
THE BEST FOR LESS. LAF. 3000
Coke Distributors, Inc., 114 Mate St.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST COAL $11.50—COKE $10.50 Guaranteed.
DAVIS COAL CO. Hub. 0726-W

EGG, STOVE & NUT $11 PER TON
GUARANTEED 1ST QUALITY COAL
N. D. LEHMANN, GARRISON 1545
"KINDLING wood, dry pine, stove length $5 for 20 bales. 8091 Boston 0162.

141 Building Materials

2x10 Clear R. G. Siding, ft. 5 cts.
A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 cts.
FINISH FLOORING, Seasoned Stock
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 0658

ORANGE Shellac $2.19 a gal. Grape-Nuts, 130 Granite St., Quincy.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $8, 6th Vans, CRA-$858
Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free.
OWNER DRIVER—Padded Vans, Local & Long Dist. Moving. Reasonable. LOW RATES. Insured. Storage
SANFORTH, MIDDLESEX 4239.

MOVE Local $2 per room. Bonded Storage, 1st mo. free. Piano moving a specialty. Call Cambridge 0074.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Brookline

KITCHENETTE, living room, bedroom, reception, bath, $35; gas, ele. Beacon 0296.

Cambridge

1504 Cambridge St. (Inman Square) $16
3 rooms, bath. TRO winbridge 1500.

NEAR Sacred Heart Church, 6 rooms, all white, $18 mo. Apply 156 Charles St.

Dorchester

4-ROOM heated, all best, tile bath, cozy home charge. $30. 32 TOPA St. Apt. 3. Mid. 0659.

Jamaica Plain

$26 3 rms., kitch., stove, ht., A-1 condition, handy location. Fox. 2439.

$25 46 Brookline Rd., mod. 4 rms., A-1 condition, heated. Parking. Park 1997.

96 Houses for Rent

SINGLE house 6 rms.; all modern improvements; steam heat; white sink; yard rear. Apply 35 Adrian St., EVERETT.

ROXBURY—7 rms., all modern improvements; steam heat; white sink; yard rear. Apply 35 Adrian St., EVERETT.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

BEACON HILL

Behind State House. Beautiful 2 room kitchenette apartment. All modern conveniences. Combination coal and electric refrigeration. Reasonable. Apply 21 Hancock St. or call LAF. 2193.

Roxbury

$26-$30 Newly renovated 4 room flats. White sinks, hardwood firs., porches. Call 1 to 5. GAR. 6018

NEWLY renovated 3 rooms all newer, $2.75 weekly. Adults. 14 Dennis St. High. 7745.

Somerville

5 ROOM apt. Newly renovated floors, adults, SOM. 0310.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

1-2 room apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration. 14 Ivy St., after 4 P. M.

Medford

FURNISHED, heated 4 rms., nice kitchen, bath, $30. Call 9 to 5. Mystic 5082.

FURNISHED, heated 4 rms., nice kitchen, piazza, $10 wk., parking. Sun. 5382.

Boston

NEAR STATLER—4 rooms bath, steam, radios, fireplaces, $12.50 weekly. Lee 1111.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

62 RUTLAND ST.—Hskg. rms., 3 & water, steam heat, front parlor, all priv. Com. 1817.

Cambridge

FURN. room and kitchenette; very rms.; near Cottage Farm Bridge. 127 Chestnut St. Kir. 9453.

Somerville

22 Richdale Ave., 2 furnished rooms and kitchen. Everything supplied.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX Opposite South Station
600 Rooms
$7 up WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY
THE MILNER Wash. near Boylston St. Exit to Court. 455 Comm. Ave., Kenmore 8045

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

OPPORTUNITY for 3 capable women to earn up to $25 weekly; part or full time work. Apply, Miss BEELEY, Rm. 2, 76 Summer St.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

STEADY position in doctor's home for capable woman; good cook; $6 weekly; good wage. Call bet. 9-2. CHElsea 3844.

$12-$15 Maids, Nurses $15. Adams Agcy. 10 Friend St. Can. Hall.

MOTHER'S helper, 20-25, live in, no cooking, $5 weekly. Call 24, 9 to 5 P. M.

MOTHER'S helper, live in; small apt.; $5 weekly. $6, refs. Middlesex 7811.

WOMAN—Housework, no home nights, no cooking. 1057 Winthrop Ave. Revere 2624.

61 Help Wanted—Male

4 MORE MEN

To take over established routes in READING, MALDEN and MEDFORD. This is a steady year 'round business with pay-off, and good earnings from the start. If you are ambitious, write us today. We train you. See Route Manager, after 9 A. M., at 442 Boylston St., Room 28, Boston.

AGENTS—Sell Towels direct to consumer. CLINTON TOWEL CO., Clinton, Mass.

63 Situations Wanted Female

EXP. col. woman wants day work (cleaning or laundry); can cook, prin. 7265. 0936.

65 Instructions

MACHINE shop practice, welding, arc and acetylene. Diesel engines. Repairs or combination, all practical courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 50 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Commonwealth 4316.

LEARN garment designing. Send for free booklet. LaMasche, 1413 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Automobile Repairing

MOTOR TUNE-UP CARBURETOR SERVICE
HARVEY'S
1375 Boylston St. KENMORE 3780

Automobiles

FORD Sales-Service. MOHAWK MOTORS, Revere Beach Parkway. Everett 2700.

Repossessed Auto Radios, all makes, $19 up. Auto Radio Exchange, 1355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8040.

USED motorcycles, $10 cash, $2 weekly. Cycle and equipment at Phillips Bros., Inc., 196 First St., Cam. Kir. 0626.

Ford 1935 Tudor worth $200. Murray Bros. Co., 18 Stanhope St. Has. 7340.

'33 DODGE Sedan, $75. Call 9 to 5. L. G'Nei, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. Mig. 2300.

Antiques—Art Objects

ARTISTS LASELS $1.70 SP. OIL SETS from $3. WHITE CHINA SETS $1.95. Brushes all types. E. J. ARDEN CO., 108 Southstone Ave.

FLOWERING BULBS NOW. Send for article Jessup, 168 Tremont St. Lower Bldg.

Apparel

DRESSES, hosiery, millinery, Grover Cleveland Shop, 162 Dudley St., Dor.

THE LITTLE SHOP—Gowns specially priced, 3 Savile St., Quincy. Gra. 2175.

FASHIONABLE Vanity Fruit Shop, 1242 Comm'th Ave., Brigh; open eves.

Bakeries—Christmas Specialties

BILLY DEE BAKERY—Canadian health bread & Graham. 24 Garfield Ave. Pro. 1081.

ROLLAND BAKERY CORP.—Italian Bread. 41 Charter St., Boston. Laf. 8160.

SLICED Jewish rye bread; Maltsker's Bakery, 143 Prescott St., Mal. 4774.

Banks

Start a monthly savings account in New England's largest Co-operative Bank
Merchants Co-operative Bank
84 School St., Boston

Banks
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Uphams Cor., Codman Sq., Mattapan Sq.

Beauty Aids—Preparations

BEAUTY CULTURE—Home course $ Remington St. Hours—Sat. 9 P. M. Kenmore 6100.

INDIVID. haircut, sham and wave, $1. at Harry's, Rm. 317, Dexter Bldg., Boston. 1084 Boylston.

Bicycles—Scooters—Tricycles

NEW, used, ladies' gents', juveniles', $10 up. Boston Cycle, 37 Dover, Hub. 9560.

Christmas Greeting Cards

50 DOG Cards, name imprinted, $1.00. Longfellow Studio, Perkins St., Winthrop, Mass.

GREEN'S CARD SHOP—Comp. line Xmas Cards & Wrap, 101 Summer, 13 Bromfield, Boston.

RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS—Finest imported and domestic cards. 234 Berkeley St., opposite State House.

Cameras and Equipment

16 M M Movies
building sets, Wholesale Film Service, Inc., 62 Melrose St., Boston. Bea. 0155.

Christmas Money—Loans

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY, OR CASH PAID
Licensed and Bonded by State of Mass.
LOANS $5 TO $500 AT LOWEST RATES
EAGLE BROS. & CO., 353 Washington St., 4th Floor

MONEY FOR XMAS. Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches. 2ND FLOOR, 24 TEMPLE ST.

Dancing—Dancing Schools

Special Holiday Rates for Children's Classes, Stanley Brown, 295 Hunt. Ave., Boston.

Floors

"SAND-RITE" Floor Surfacer $150.50. Electric floor sanders, Bell & Co., Inc.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

Reg. Irish setters and pups. See them today. Hanson, 21 Putnam St. Sau. 994-R.

CANARIES—$5 up. Cages and supplies. Long Bros., 11 Portland St. Cap. 3042.

Food

BUY Diamond Brand cheese. National Creamery Co., 66 Wash. St., Somerville

CHEESE-POP—Cheese and Pimi fac. 633 Cambridge St. Sta. 8250. Chesecora Co.

Cambridge

JOHN D. LYNCH Drug Co., Lowell Bldg., Mass. Ave. and Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

FURNISHINGS for the entire family. Harvard Clothing Co., 3 Central Sq., Cam.

HARVARD Wine Co. 8 Plympton Street, Square. Dec. 16/30. Mass. Ave., Camb. Cam. 2900.

Special for Xmas. Three hair photos $2. Dramatic Studios, 1270 Mass. Ave., Cam.

SPECIAL for Xmas, men's shirts laundered & dry cleaned, 2 for 35c. Cash & Carry.

XMAS specials, Boston Mannery and Hosiery Co., 865 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Flowers—Florists

MELROSE Fflorist Co. 265 W. Wyoming Ave. Mel. 1624.

DUNCAN'S W. Medford Flower Shop. Xmas Arrangements. 2nd Sh. At. 0788.

KELLY FLOWER SHOP—Xmas bouquets, 1572 Beach St., Roxbury. Par. 6848.

Furniture—Home Furnishings

HANN-M-LINE reverse washbag for all colors, half-price or low Xmas Ad. 3560.

Ghost Writers

We Address and select Your Xmas Cards. "Your Writing Service", 444 Boylston St. 9718.

Liquors and Wines

MAYFLOWER Liquor & Wine Co., 176 Boylston St. Holiday assortions of wines and liquors. Free Del. Lon. 7676.

FAMILY LIQUOR STORES—P. Burke, 6 S. Pierce's hotel liquor. Xmas wrapping. Deliv'd anywhere. Hyde Park 0300.

BENCKE BROS—Mass. sts., all types of Xmas liquors. 1 Central Sq., Cam.

IMPORTED and dom. Ss., wines, beer. Kalin's Market, Inc. 152 Bway, S. 8 1493

YE OLDE TRADING Post
114 CANAL ST., BOSTON. CAP. 0070

OLDEN Wine Co.—At first quot. liquors, 124 Causeway St. Lib. 7419. Open Sun.

Jewelry—Watches—Diamonds

$10 DIAMOND CULTURED PEARL NECKLACES Lond. 222 Glendon St., Boston

M. KAHN—Xmas gifts, jewelry. COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS. 40 Eliot St., Boston.

ILLINOIS Jewelry Co., 8 Bromfield St. Xmas gifts; Diamond rings or wrist watches.

QUINCY—William F. Fritz, 1043 Hancock St. Xmas gifts, watches, diamonds.

LADIES new Waltham watches, price $12.50. LaRue's, 332 Wash. St., Rom. 603.

Furs—Clothing—Apparel

BETTER Furs, Xmas sales and dresses at lower prices, Adelle's, 103 Causeway St., opp. North Station.

LINK'S Fashion Shop—Dresses, sports wear, coats, 153 Harvard Ave., Allston.

BOYS'-girls' all-wool machinaws, $4.95. Goldenberg's, 165 Meridian St., E. Boston.

LADIES' RACCOON COATS for sale for MR. ALBERTS, 195 Broadway, Boston.

Miscellaneous Gifts

MILLER'S MANY XMAS GIFTS
347-376 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

TUNG FONG CO., Chinese Importers, silks, teas, shawls. 14 Tyler St., Boston.

MEN'S shirts special Xmas gift. Barker Clothing Co., 2 Central Sq., Cam.

DANCE Footwear and Accessories. Expert fitting. COSTUMES, INC., 20 West St., Bos. 0707.

BIRDWAY ELIMINATES PICKING ARRANGE. Barnum to bird-lids. Bonsai 1254.

Oil Burners

OIL Burners installed, repaired by experts. Somerset Sales, Somerset 7080.

Personal

DID YOU FORGET??

Well remind you. Memory Service. High Sch.

Photographs—Picture Frames

STRAM STUDIO, fine portraits, miniatures, frames. 1 Park Sq. Hub. 0448.

Pianos—Musical Instruments

VEGA CO. Musical Instruments for Xmas. Guitars, Saxophones, Accordions. 120 Columbus Ave., Boston. HAN. 1070.

BUDGET PAYMENTS on any MUSICAL instrument by appointment. RADIO-TANDEL CO., 129 COLUMBUS AVE., Boston. HAN. 8230.

NEW Grands, Spinets, Lowboys, Many used pianos. Gilson's Piano Store, 252 Newbury St. Arl. 4700. Open evenings.

CARL FISCHER INC.—Music, instruments. Metropolitan Theatre, Boston. Han. 0740.

ACCORDIONS From $35 up. Private Lessons. Piano Co., 122 Boylston St., Boston

BARGAINS—Reconditioned pianos & organs. Morgan Memorial, Hubscot 9400.

$25 Up. Buy your boy a piano accordion. Tottis & Son, 136 Columbus Ave.

Printing

POWERS "Very description of COMMERCIAL printing." Liberty 9010.

ADVERTISING—Direct mail, mailing lists, circulars. Com'th Mail Ser. Eve. 0780.

Quincy

FULL LINE LIQUORS, imp. and dom. FLUHRMAN'S MARKET, 803 Wash. Gra. 3022.

Sewing Machines

AN ideal gift, finger Sewing Machine Co., 414 Mount St., Waltham 3331.

Real Estate

Revere

$200 DOWN THIS XMAS

Will process for you and your family a desirable home in a good neighborhood. Call Mr. Hamilton (local dealer) at Mass. Boston American.

Somerville

SPECIAL—Snow suits, sizes 2-6 yrs., $1.50 Homberg Motor Dinner Co., Gilman Sq., Som.

PARK CAFE—Dinners, wine, beer and liquor. 173 Broadway, Somerville.

WILLOW CAFE—Delicious dinners, wine and beer. Open 10 A. M. SOM. 8312.

Scalp Specialists

THE THOMAS' Scalp Specialists. Scalp and dandruff—falling hair. 483 Washington St., Bos. 9478

Shoes

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY. Brooklyne Village Shoe Store, 215 Wash. St., Lyn. 1760.

To order your ad phone LIBerty 4000

Radios

HOME RADIOS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
NEW and FLOOR SAMPLES
"EASY PAYMENT PLAN"
As Low As $1.00 Weekly
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
KENDALL SQ. PHONE CAMBRIDGE
KIR. 5600

$30 OFF FACTORY PRICE ON PHILCO 16 TUBE ALL WAVE RADIO, MODEL 815, $1.00 Week Down Buys It. 240 LONGWOOD AVE. LON. 0100

DAY Sq. Radio Shop, Xmas specials, radio's; also repairing. 34 Nugent Rd. Eve. 2000.

COMPLETE line PHILCO RADIOS NORWOOD RADIO CO. 70 Day St., Nor. 1000.

Sportswear

JAMES W. HIRSH CO. Sports Outfitters, 92 Summer St., Boston. Liberty 0774.

Subscriptions—Magazines

CHRISTMAS gift subscriptions to practically all magazines. Prompt service and delivery. 178 Tremont St., B. 5508, or Hub. 0070.

Toys—Games—Dolls

COMPLETE selection dolls, toys. Lowest prices. G. Hall Co., Inc., 118 Wash. St., Boston.

CHILDREN'S Roll Top Desks, Autos, Sleds, Dolls, Carriages, Cyrus L. Harvey Co., 247 Cam. 0400.

NASELLA BROTHERS
14 Hanover St. LAFayette 4190

MILK quiet and pillow for doll carriage 79c. Doll carriage mattress, 39c. Doll bed, 89c. Rug, 49c. Doll Shop, 1 Dover St., Boston.

Electric trains, clearing, clearing, up to 50% discount. 500 Hunt. Ave., open eves.

Electric trains, clearing, clearing, up to 50% discount. 500 Hunt. Ave., open eves.

Doll Hospital, 1 Dover St., Boston.

Travel and Transportation

SUN ISLE cruise to the fun glen TAXI
WINTER CRUISES WEST INDIES, BERMUDA
Federal Travel Service, 257 Federal St., Bos. 1b. 9195

Typewriters

NEW and used typewriters, guar. Remington Typewriter, 1284 Main Ave., Camb. Comm. 31 wkly, buy a new typewriter on Ward's Rainsorets, 37 Franklin St., Boston.

Watches

MEN'S new Waltham watches $12.95. Lafleur, 332 Wash. St., Boston. Rm. 603.

Where To Dine

Blinstrub's Village, Dine, Dance, Floor Shows, 9:30-11:15 P. M. Nay Brown's

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, DECEMBER, 13, 1937

Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job XXII., 21.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Frank O. Holmes, First Church, Jamaica Plain. The next text will be sugged by the Rev. Frank Taylor Weil, Christ Church, Hyde Park.

The Editor Says:

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., has earned the praise of the entire United States because he was the first to request that the International News Service revelation of the long-hidden Balfour Document be printed in the Congressional Record.

It is the Senator's belief that the American people have a right to know all about the European intrigue that preceded our entry into the World War. With that opinion every thinking person in the country is in whole-hearted agreement.

The feeling of the average man and woman was well expressed on the floor of the Senate by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri who said:

"I am very happy that some one (William K. Hutchinson, Washington correspondent for the Hearst newspapers) has found a way to make this document available to our people, because I think they should have had it twenty years ago.

"It seems to me that we ought to investigate how it happened that this document, bearing so largely on American and foreign affairs, has been withheld by the government from the American people for twenty years."

WE WERE BLIND

—to the cunning, cruel and imperialistic plots of our European allies when we entered the World War.

That fact was proved by the publication in the Hearst newspapers of the Balfour Document, which now Senator Lodge asks every person in this country to read.

Here is the story of how Britain and the nations associated with her entered into a scheme to seize land, territories, colonies and populations of other nations and to divide them among themselves.

But not a word of this brazen and heartless division of the spoils of a war that had not been won was suggested to the United States.

We were allowed to think we were going into the conflict to "MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY."

As a matter of fact, we were sending our men and dollars across the Atlantic AS THE VIRTUAL VASSALS OF PREDATORY IMPERIALISM.

Britain and her allies knew they were losing. They had to have us on their side, or be crushed. So, not daring to let America in on their secret bargaining, they connived to lure us into the war by making us think that the freedom we love was in peril. History proves they succeeded.

THE RECORD SHOWS

—that knowledge of the existence of the European agreements reached our State Department AFTER WE HAD ENTERED THE WAR. Yet not a word about them was permitted to reach the American people.

Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington faced this fact when he applauded the International News Service and told the Senate:

"Those papers (the Balfour Documents and the letters of war-time Secretary of State Robert Lansing) will throw a great light on how America got into the World War. But for some obscure reason they have always been hidden.

"Every time it has been suggested that we bring them out in the open we were met with the argument, even on the floor of the Senate, that we were doing violence to some canon or to the memory of some individual, when this ignorance may cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of American boys in the future."

THE GOSPEL TRUTH

—is contained in Senator Bone's warning; further concealment in Washington of the shrewd and hidden machinations of European politics may very easily send our men to death on foreign battlefields.

The same behind-closed-doors bargaining is going on in Europe, and once more we are being groomed for the role we played in 1917.

Again the European powers want our armies and our billions to carry out their predatory designs.

Consequently only by learning the full extent of the duplicity that was practiced upon us a generation ago can we be put fully on our guard against similar duplicity now and in the future.

A LARGER SHARE

—of the Massachusetts gasoline tax money is asked for Boston by the Municipal Research Bureau.

The Bureau cites figures to show that Boston motorists pay 10 per cent of the tax while the city receives only from 3.9 to 6.4 per cent of the total revenue.

It also calls attention to the important fact that our streets are used each day by three times as many vehicles coming from outside the municipal limits as they are by automobiles registered locally.

Legislators should seriously consider the highway problem from the Boston viewpoint. As the State's capital and largest city, we must have modern and expensive streets not only for ourselves, but also for the thousands who come here on business and pleasure.

Simple fairness, therefore, demands that at least all the gasoline tax money collected here be spent here.

The Open Door

By Nelson Harding

Little is heard nowadays about John Hay's policy—an open door to China, open equally to the trade of all nations.

Like the Nine-Power Pact, that policy has been repealed by Japanese bayonets and air bombs. The door is now open to Japan alone.

The lesson for us is not merely that the trade over there is not worth an expensive war

The lesson is that a vast country wedded to pacifism, even though it have millions of people, is virtually helpless when a strong and ruthless invader comes.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

ARE WOMEN fit to serve on juries? Have they sufficient impersonal experience, emotional balance?

Doris F. Mosebach of Queens Village, L. I., doesn't believe they are or have. (N. B.—Doris's red hot phrases are all her own. For once we're not responsible.—E. R.)

"Dear Elsie:

"What next! We have women governors, women senators, a woman Secretary of Labor (which is certainly a man's job) and now, in Ohio, they've taken the first step toward an all-woman jury by allowing 11 women and one man to try a murder suspect.

"Woman is wonderful in the home, she's proven herself pretty helpful in the business world, she's covered herself with glory in the literary world, and all in all she's making a darn good job of her 'equality.'

"BUT WHEN IT COMES TO ALL-WOMEN JURIES—LET'S NOT GO COMPLETELY HAYWIRE! IF THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE IS TO BE PRESERVED, LET'S STICK TO BALANCED JURIES. WHY?

"Because women are too high-strung, over-emotional, given to sentiment and prejudice; more apt to react to crocodile tears and dramatic faintings.

"Men, too, have their faults, but experience has given them balance and judgment. Take the two and balance them equally, and then you'll have an almost perfect jury. But an all-woman jury—horrors!

"DORIS F. MOSEBACH, 17,
"Queens Village, L. I."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

There's truth there, Doris, and it will certainly place you in the national spotlight. But, prepare for replies—if I know my human nature!

And here's another which will make the welkin ring—but this time with feminine gratitude.

WHY DOES "TEACHER" GET SICK OF HER JOB? Mrs. Sidney Moore of Montezuma, Georgia, tells why, in no uncertain terms.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Teaching is, undoubtedly, woman's favorite profession. Women admit that it is interesting, satisfying, not difficult, and in some states profitable. Then why do three-fourths of our teachers wish they were in some other occupation? Here's why:

"The teacher in the smallish town is subject to the most minute scrutiny by her fellow citizens—of her wardrobe, her love affairs, her church affiliation, her choice of friends, her visitors, her excursions, her health and her methods of classroom discipline.

"If she dresses well, wears a little make-up and goes to the hairdresser, she 'throws away her salary.' If she lives in the same sweater and skirt all winter, wears shell rims and banks her income, she is 'peculiar.'

WHAT A JOB!

"MRS. SIDNEY L. MOORE, 27,
"Montezuma, Georgia."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

Here's betting the Educational Association votes you medals, my dear. But now for the massacre! Who's first?

"SHOULD UNCLE SAM GIVE BONUSES TO ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS?" Recently Young America raised the roof with its pros and cons on that question. Here was one of the outstanding answers—and a grand record.

"Dear Elsie:

"I worked my way through college, with a very little help, and I wouldn't give anything for the experience. I gave dancing, boxing and piano lessons . . . I cleaned yards and rugs for the townspeople . . . I coached in college subjects. I enjoyed every bit of it, and I'll never regret the effort.

"If a boy is working his way through college, he knows that he is footing the bills, and therefore any time he wastes is his own loss; he is not going to invest $4000 in something and then waste his time.

"I believe that if college is made a charity affair, with Uncle Sam playing the role of Santa Claus, the scholastic standards will suffer accordingly.

"ALBERT E. MARTIN, 27,
"Baltimore, Maryland."

($5 PRIZE WINNER)

RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—one of $10 each and one of $5—must be under thirty years of age.
2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.
3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.
4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the name of each writer awarded a prize will be published.
5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.
6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Do you believe in Santa Claus? Of course, you do!

For some of us, there will always be a Santa Claus!

Yet, people say that the "Christmas spirit" went out of the world when we moderns became so sophisticated that we lost the power to be SURPRISED. That we are so busy grabbing for the things at the foot of the Christmas tree, we forget to look up at the star at the top and remember what it is all ABOUT!

Somebody is always trying to take the "spirit" out of Christmas. But there are so many kinds of "Christmas spirit."

There is the Christmas spirit that you SENSE everywhere.

In the elevator man's ivory grin and cheerful greeting;

And there is the spirit of childish dreams—of Santa Claus with a pack on his back. The beautiful "ghost-spirit" of youth and illusions and belief-in-things, which touches the soul of the hardest old cynic and softens it and lights it up.

For, after all, Christmas is the symbol of the Glow of Youth in the heart—the bright Oasis of illusion in the modern desert of materialism. And for some of us, the night before Christmas will always be a night of mystery and magic, when almost anything wonderful MIGHT happen!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

WENDELL L. WILKIE, big, genial, homespun president of the Commonwealth & Southern, is fudging the power issue over onto the human side of the news, and thereby raising hopes of solution.

Having been smacked sharply by the TVA yardstick, he is still good-natured, does some effective smacking in return and engages the President in a bargaining tourney which gives promise to a real new deal, in which the government and the utilities will work sensibly together.

It is one of the few hopeful approaches to good will and understanding in the wearisome charges and back-talk that have boxed our public affairs and intimidated business in recent months.

It sort of tickles me that Mr. Wilkie was born and brought up in my own native state of Indiana. Hoosiers are apt to "be human beings—sometimes "all too human," in Goethe's phrase. Most of them aren't so edified that they have forgotten the proper uses of land and energies and water and trees, and, more than common, they have quite a gift of words.

Mr. Wilkie is like that, and such was his background. In Elwood, Indiana, his parents were school teachers in their earlier married years, children of German immigrants, of the Carl Schurz influx of 1848, drawn from liberal Germany and contributing much to our democratic heritage.

They both became lawyers and Wilkie, Sr., a judge—in a town where good sense was good law and law hadn't crystallized into bloodless legal forms.

Big, happy, rambunctious, mischievous, young Wilkie was a barker in a tent show while he was working his way through the University of Indiana. He studied law, practiced at Akron and became attorney for a small Central West Power company. When it was merged with the Commonwealth & Southern he went along, and in 1933 succeeded B. C. Cobb as president.

But, before all this, he had gone to France in the war, had practiced law with his father in Elwood and married Miss Edith Wilk, the town librarian of Rushville.

During his ten years in Akron, he mixed around genially, never got slicked up a great deal, and didn't mind if his pants weren't creased; wore his hair in a big loose flop, had a lot of fun, but worked like a demon. That shoved him ahead.

All in all, he has been God's greatest gift to the power companies. They had been singularly fumble-footed or thick-thumbed in presenting their case to the public. That business from the Federal Trade Commission records, about putting college teachers on their staffs, didn't do them a nickel's worth of good.

Fair-minded men have been willing to concede that they had a case—the government borrowing money for less than they; moving in with no taxes to pay, competing in fields where the income of thousands of security holders depended on the safety of their capital structure.

There were plenty of state railroad commissions to ride hard on them. There was the menace of the appalling bureaucracy which government ownership and operation would create. Thus they had plenty of ammunition in their locker, but somehow each shell was a dud—chiefly because the powder was wet.

Mr. Wilkie, like any good Hoosier, knows all that, and he went to the President with concessions to the "prudent investment" theory which took into account human need and opportunity, rather than the abstractions of high finance.

He proposed a get-together on the basis of ending "wasteful duplications" and getting cheap power into those seven backward TVA regions, the government and the utilities cooperating rather than fighting.

Details of this discussion are a bit too technical for this curve, but one of the strongest supporters of government development and distribution assures me that Mr. Wilkie's plan and suggestions were a long way from slick power company subterfuge.

He assures me that there is a fine, clear, wide-open field for co-operation, and he believes it is the beginning of a soundly rational and friendly solution of this urgent power problem.

How frequently do we find salvation in a human personality of intelligence, integrity and good will, when all the philosophies and all the philosophers are tied up in knots!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

DIARY: Up and talking to Ethel Roche, who is leaving shortly for a cruise around the world, lucky lady. And Mrs. Henry Fonda called with the autograph book of a brave invalid girl in California. And came a comical note from Maury Paul, the newspapers' Cholly Knickerbocker.

Too, a letter from John T. McCutcheon which I cherish. This day I decided to subscribe for the Manchester Guardian after reading one of its exquisite editorials describing a country lane after a shower. Then over to the Waldorf bar and sat with Henry Sell a while.

Out to dinner and came upon Dick Berlin and Dr. A. J. Cronin, the London playwhich he authored the deservedly best selling "The Citadel." And there was prittle-prattle of Hollywood, medicos and the charm of an English Spring. And I was struck with Dr. Cronin's resemblance to Sinclair Lewis, sandy hair and all.

Al Woods' haven for the stage struck—the Woods Academy of Modern Acting—opens at a time of waning interest in the stage and a pronounced eagerness to trek to the Hollywood studios. Al is a noble old Roman who believes flesh and blood performances will never die and launched his school in the 40's to prove it. He began with the Bowery hair-raisers and came up gradually to the elite audiences of Broadway. Unquestionably he is dean of the melodrama.

While Woods snaffled sizable fortunes out of several hand-picked stars, his biggest gold mine was in the jovial commonness of the so-called bedroom farce. Their ribaldry seemed pretty hot a few years ago but today would not lift the most sensitive eyebrow. They dish out rawer stuff these days camouflaged as high art. "Amphitryon 38," for instance. As I recall Al Woods' biggest money making star was Julian Eltinge, for whom he named a theater.

Personal nomination for the most adroit cover-upper of fumbles on the radio—Fred Allen.

When Gil Boag—and where is he now?—occupied the shaky throne as Broadway's night club king, he had no rivals, no pretenders. But today the throne is divided among the roving-eyed Sherman Billingsley, the dressy Jack Kriendler and poker-faced John Perona, proprietors of the Stork, "No. 21" and El Morocco respectively. Each struggles valiantly to capture and hold the mercurial crowds that enjoy greeting dawn with a hiccup.

Bagatelles: Herbert Johnson, the political cartoonist, and the late Clare Briggs went through school together in Lincoln, Neb. . . . Achmed Abdullah's Hollywood address is the Garden of Allah Hotel . . . Maurice Chevalier now and then serves an all-bean dinner to friends—kidney bean cocktail, black bean soup, baked pork and beans, string bean salad and such . . . Anthony Eden, painfully emaciated, is putting on poundage with milk and olive oil.

From a feature story: "Despite his years on Park avenue, McIntyre does not know one tea from another."

Is that so? There's store tea and sassafras.

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March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

A PEBBLE or two can start a war—especially when these pebbles are islands in the Mediterranean.

The other day the French naval minister, M. Campinchi, said:

"We are determined to defend Corsica against any Italian aggression."

Corsica, the native island of Napoleon, lies just north of Sardinia, which is Italian, and to the south and west of the Italian mainland.

It's right "on spot" if and when Mussolini gets ready to make a meal of her.

Corsica is a rather big pebble. A very tiny pebble, just south of Sicily, is the Island of Malta, a British coaling and naval station on Britain's route to the East.

In case of trouble between Italy and France and England, Corsica and Malta would probably hear the first shots fired, with the chances largely in favor of France and England retaining their Mediterranean pebbles because of their preponderant sea-power.

To cure, or at least ameliorate, some of the name-calling and hatred in the world, maybe we ought to have SCHOOLS OF HUMOR.

Miss Winifred H. Nash, of Boston, has some sane ideas along these lines.

She told the National Council of Teachers of English the other day:

"Educating the student's sense of humor is a social responsibility often ignored in the English curriculum. Much time is spent in teaching punctuation, grammar and sentence structure, but little time in helping students appreciate humor.

"Yet the cultivation of a student's sense of humor contributes far more to his social education than do rules for the use of the comma."

Laughter is a remedy the world has never tried, yet there is no greater civilizer or educator. A sense of humor at least helps us to bear the ills of life more lightly.

Mohamed Sahinagic, of Sarajevo, called "The Crossus of Bosnia," the other day sent a gold coin to the goldsmith's, who made a bullet out of it. Then Mohamed fired the bullet into his brain.

Gavrilo Princeps took a lot of ordinary bullets and rammed them into a gun one day in Sarajevo twenty-three years ago and killed the Archduke and Archduchess of Austria.

That started the World War, which used up billions of bullets. Sarajevo's emblem ought to be a bullet.